1984

ChacahoulA

Bayou Life:
All of the best

1984

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Chacahoula 1984

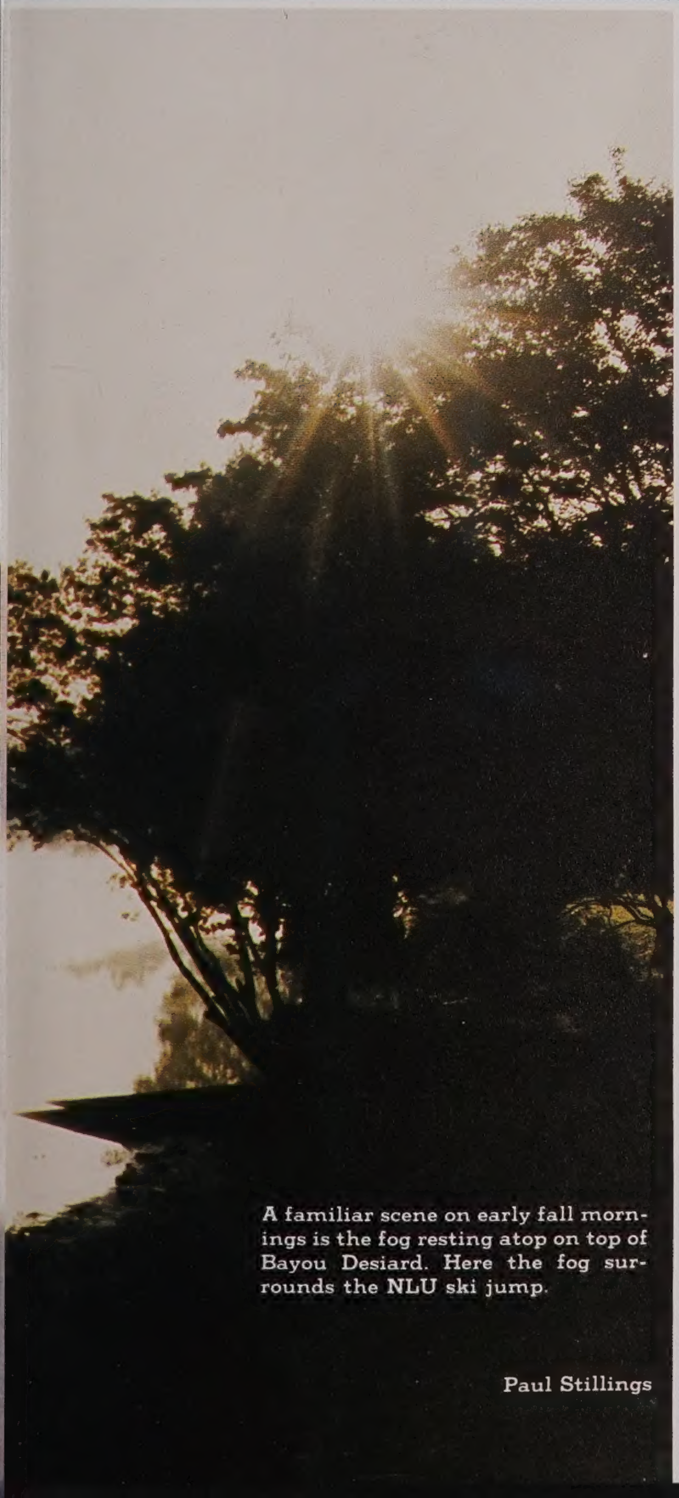
Northeast Louisiana University
700 University Ave.
Monroe, La. 71209

At Northeast Bayou Life lets the students enjoy the environment. John Smith and Glen Richards feed the ducks on the bank of Desiard.

Eric Hansen

Northeast is known to many as the college with a bayou flowing through its campus. Lavelle Henderson, Patricia Brant, and Benita Stoves relax and study by the bayou.

Eric Hansen



A familiar scene on early fall mornings is the fog resting atop on top of Bayou Desiard. Here the fog surrounds the NLU ski jump.

Paul Stillings

Bayou life:

All of the best

Have you ever been to a fine restaurant where the southern hospitality and the food were so fine and mouth watering that weeks later you could not stop thinking about it?

Every time you thought about this dining experience you would say, "they have the best shrimp cocktail" or "they have the best table service," or "this is the best place to eat."

Like a fine restaurant satisfies a hearty appetite, Bayou Life at NLU offers the student all of the best in university living. Beginning with top academic colleges and professors and a comfortable campus with gentle surroundings, most students find NLU the right place to relax and enjoy pursuing their education.

The beauty at NLU is not limited to the environment. The people of Northeast are what make it important. The athletes, the organizations, the greeks, the scholars, the faculty and staff and even the average student make NLU

(cont. on pg. 5)

The band is a big attraction at half-time of football games, but their is a certain popular team of ladies, the Warbonnetts, that dance to music performed by the NLU band. The Warbonnetts are lined up ready to dance.

The baseball Indians rejoice their victory as champs of the Southland Conference. The Indians placed first in the newly entered conference in 1983 and received an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The Sound of Today show their stuff for half-time fans. The musicians are known for their hard work and dedication.

INDIAN TERRITORY

Best cont.

e successful learning and cometitive institution that it is.

Time after time Northeast athetes are put to the test and time fter time they prove successful. Vhether it be a club sport or a onference sport the Indians are eaders in their respective field."

Faculty members should not e overlooked for their contributions. NLU has a large number of professors who have earned their Ph. D. These people frequently contribute much to our academic environment by publishing a variety of papers and books. Several faculty members were published and recognized nationally and internationally in 1983.

Because of these and other outstanding qualities, our university has attracted a greater number of students this year than ever before.

Because of this increase in enrollment, NLU has had constructed, or is in the process of constructing, several new facilities. It is only fitting that the best faculty and the best student body, have the best facilities.

Although NLU does make great cultural and economic contributions to the city of Monroe, the exchange is not one-sided.

(cont. on pg. 7)

John F. Jones

Quiet times alone with a friend is sometimes the best way to spend an evening. Sarona Mathews and Tag Holley enjoy the peaceful surroundings that bayou life offers.

A favorite place to go and drink a beer or talk is the Siesta, a local bar and dance club located down the bayou from Northeast. Andrew Prince looks back up the bayou to where the Northeast ski team practices.

John F. Jones

The bayou often serves as a fishing hole for some students in their spare time.

John F. Jones

Eric Hansen

Miriam Rickard and John Smith stop a minute to talk by the bayou before their classes.

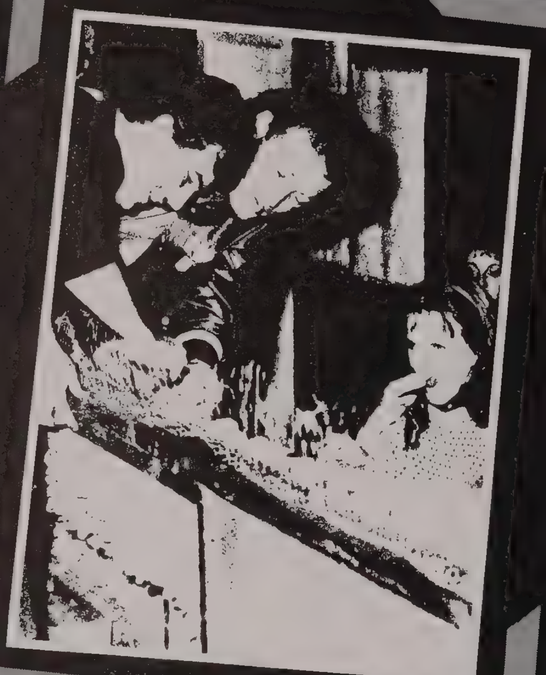
Best cont.

Monroe has a reputation for being a fun town, and students and faculty alike enjoy the many fine restaurants, night clubs, cinemas, political speakers, and other social activities the city has to offer. NLU enjoys great support from the business community of Monroe.

All of these people, organizations, and relationships contribute to make NLU one of the best universities anywhere.

NLU has students, from all fifty states and many foreign nations. This just goes to show what many people have known all along — NLU offers all of the best — and much, much more.

-Scott Unice



Mike Neely
Coke

Student Life

Student Life

Student Life

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Lines . . .

Students develop patience

Standing, swearing, and sweating could mean only one thing in August . . . registration! With a record enrollment of 11,500 students, problems in obtaining classes only intensified. Students found themselves in classes of 75, that were meant to have a maximum enrollment of 40. These same students arrived at room assignments, only to learn that their classes had been moved because of inadequate space. At times, all of us felt like throwing in the towel, and asking, "Was this in the catalog?" However, even with the problems associated with registration, we have all come to accept it as a part of the college experience.

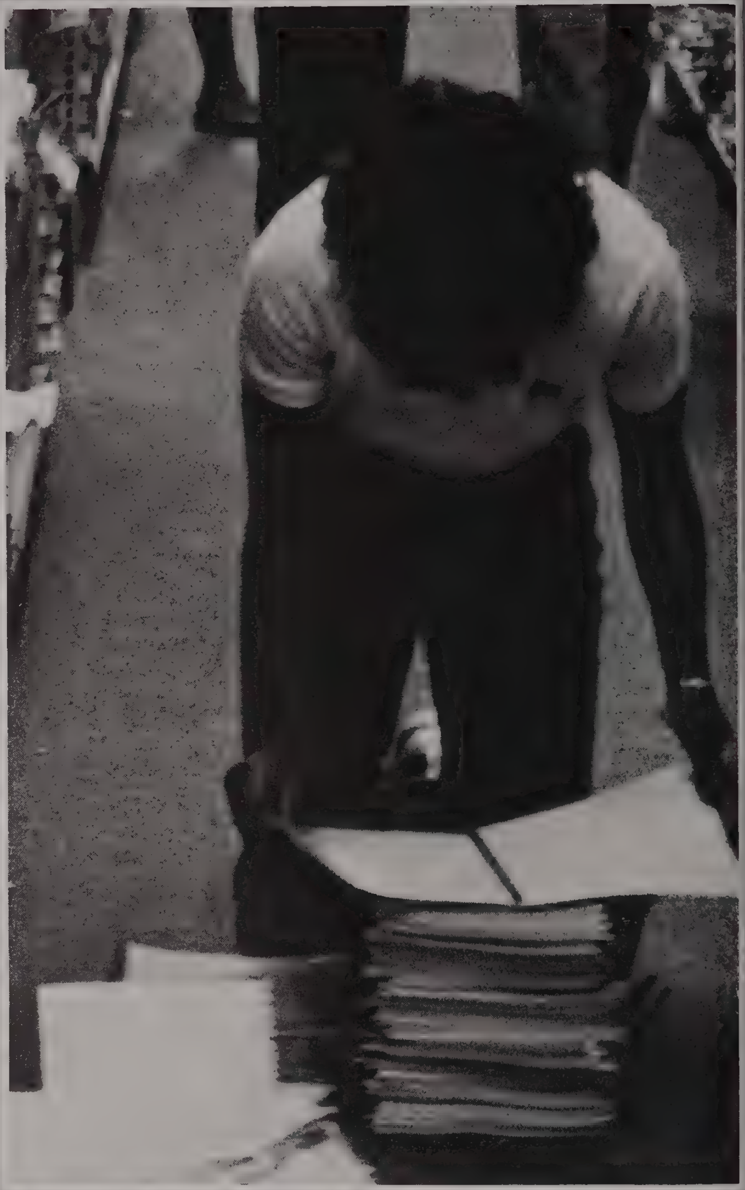
As if standing in line was not enough, this year students had to cope with the hottest weather experienced in Monroe in recent years. Temperatures were not the only things rising: tempers flared, and normally congenial people found themselves irritable and impossible to get along with.

When we look back at registration '83, we will probably say that it was not the most pleasant of experiences, but it did develop our patience.

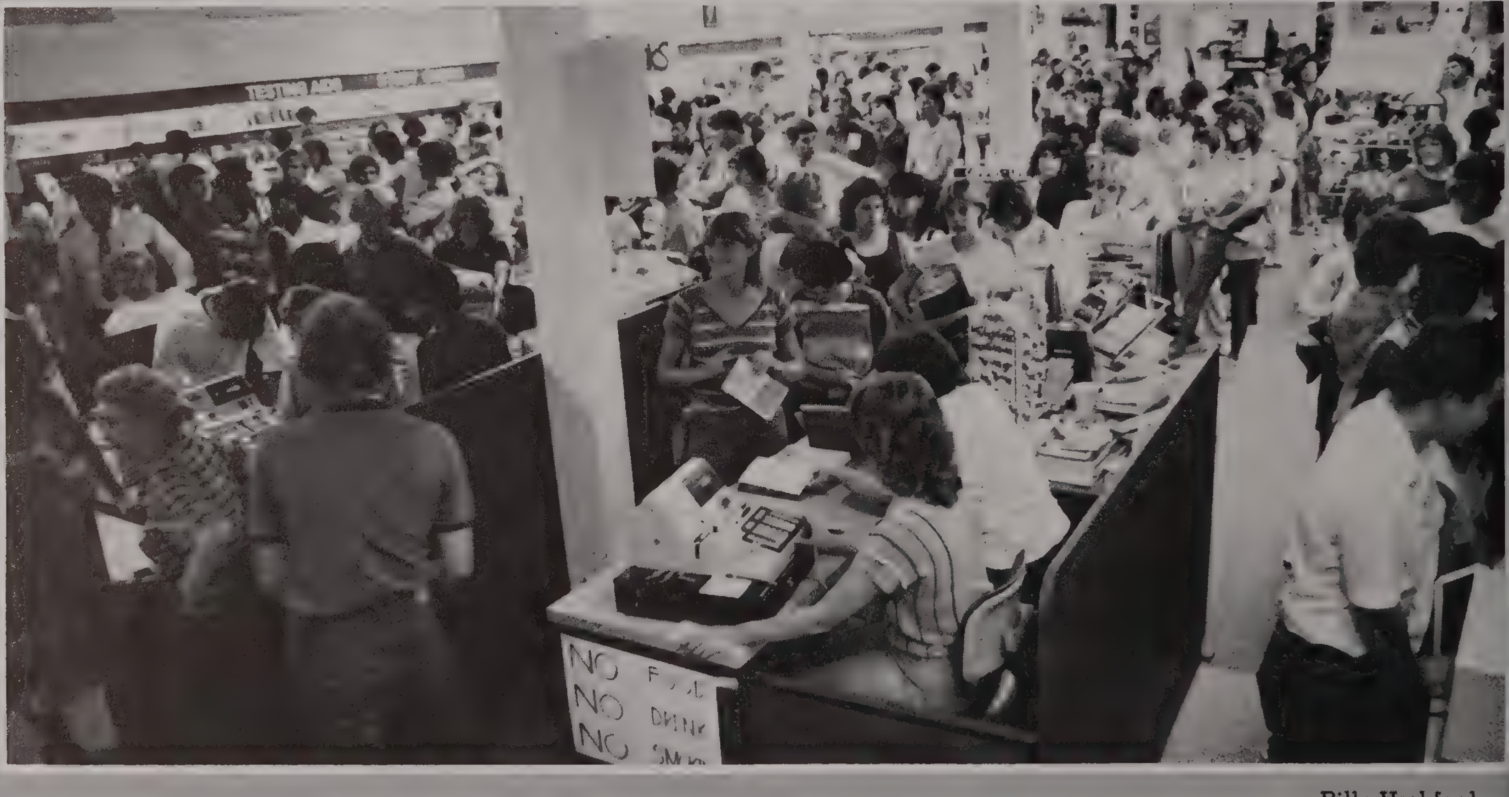
- Keith Sharp

Did you ever have the feeling the world was passing you by? Students wait endlessly to buy their books.

Sometimes we arrive in the bookstore, only to forget what we came for. This student makes sure that this book is the one needed for her class.



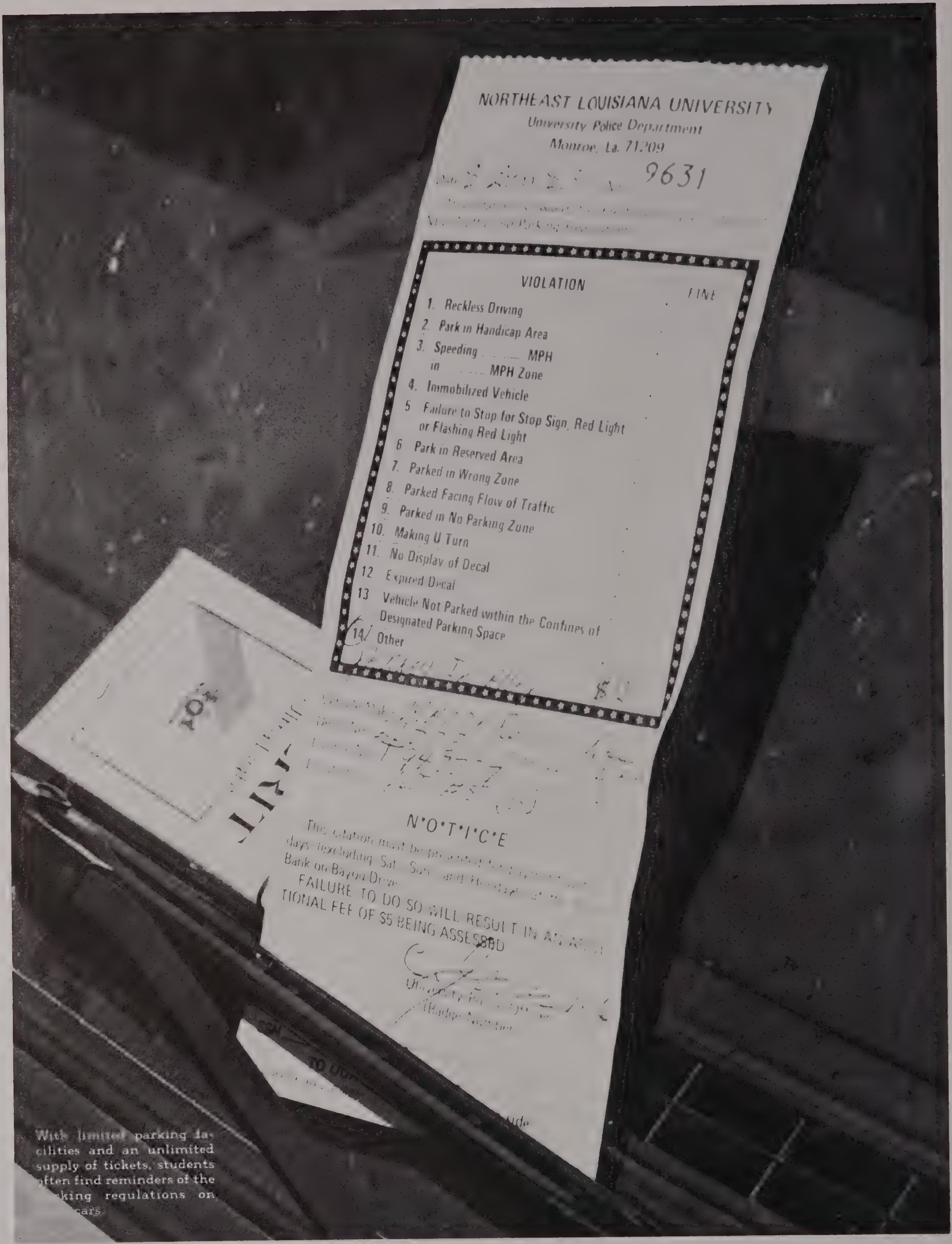
Billy Heckford



Billy Heckford

Students wait in line at the Indian Bank to cash checks and pay fees for registration.

Billy Heckford



NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY
University Police Department
Monroe, La. 71209

9631

VIOLATION — FINE

1. Reckless Driving
2. Park in Handicap Area
3. Speeding ____ MPH in ____ MPH Zone
4. Immobilized Vehicle
5. Failure to Stop for Stop Sign, Red Light or Flashing Red Light
6. Park in Reserved Area
7. Parked in Wrong Zone
8. Parked Facing Flow of Traffic
9. Parked in No Parking Zone
10. Making U Turn
11. No Display of Decal
12. Expired Decal
13. Vehicle Not Parked within the Confines of Designated Parking Space
14. Other

N•O•T•I•C•E

This citation must be presented ... days (excluding Sat., Sun. and Holidays) ... Bank on Bayou Drive.

FAILURE TO DO SO WILL RESULT IN AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF $5 BEING ASSESSED

With limited parking facilities and an unlimited supply of tickets, students often find reminders of the king regulations on cars.

Mel Riser

Since parking is a serious problem, many students come by riding their bicycles to class. [illegible] students driving cars who are running late to class.

Mark Holyfield

No room

Bicycles needed

The car of your dreams is yours now. Leaving the house, you promise your father that you'll take good care of it. However, upon your arrival at Northeast, you learn a valuable lesson-having a car on campus does not guarantee a parking space.

Two factors led to the parking problem on campus. First was the construction of the new natural sciences building, on what had previously been a parking lot. The second was the tremendous growth in the number of students enrolled at Northeast. Naturally, more students meant more cars.

So now you have a dilemma — a car, but no place to park. "Dad, thanks for the car. It's really nice, and I like it a lot. BUT, could you send me a bicycle?"

-by Keith Sharp

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
228E523
LOUISIANA

A common sight on the NLU campus is a line of cars. No one told us that the road to college would be so crowded.

Eric Hansen

How to spend those
Days of

Gary Patton

What follows five horrible days and preceeds even five even worse days?

The weekend, the lifesaver of many college students. Once the weekend arrives, you must decide what to do with the two luxurious days.

First in the list of priorities for the weekend is going out. There are many spots in town to go to at night. It is up to your personal taste whether or not to engage in "bar hopping" or to stay in one place the whole evening. By remaining in one place, you lessen your chances of meeting one of "Monroe's Finest." Bar hopping has the advantage of allowing you to see everybody and be seen by everyone else who is out. The great thing about going out on the weekend is that this is the only time you can go out without having to go to class the next day, armed with Visine to "get the red out."

A close second to going out is sleeping late. Many students, after going to a week full of brain-baffling, nerve-wrecking classes, would like nothing better than to sleep for twenty-four uninterrupted hours. Living in a dorm room makes this passtime quite a challenge. You must first take the phone off the hook, lock and chain-guard the door, and then fix the blinds so the early-morning sun will not disturb your slumber.

Also, if your roommate happens to be one of those awful "early bird" types, you must arrive at the decision that there will be absolutely no lights, visitors, or MTV before the noon hour. If your roommate does not agree to these conditions, kindly offer to make him or her pallet outside the door. Sleeping late is luxirious, especially after you have engaged in the number one passtime of going out.

Another passtime of students is going home. Although it may sound quite uneventful, going home can actually be quite useful. If you master the art of dropping "subtle" hints, you can accomplish many things. Mother somehow always seems to know that your

Many students find the weekend an enjoyable time to "kick off their shoes" and live it up.

Getting together with friends and relaxing is one special way to spend those precious hours between Friday and Monday.

Mel Riser

precious few

leisure

othes need washing when ou arrive wearing dirty rags, arrying a basket containing l the other clothes you own. fter accomplishing this task, umble weakly into the living oom, fall onto the floor, and roudly boast the twenty-five ounds you lost in just a week eating three meals a day at chulze.

This should be rewarded by least six hot meals and a ocolate cake to take back to hool. Next, crawl around on e floor with a flashlight, as if arching for a lost contact.

When your mother finally sks you what you are doing, form her that you only need 478 pennies to be able to uy the chemistry book you eed to study for that big exam n Tuesday. You should not nly get the money for the ook, but a handsome tip for e valiant effort you make to eep from asking your parents r the money.

One of the most dreaded ays for a student to spend the eekend is to participate in aundry wars. If you are unable to go home to get your laundry done, you must risk life and limb to do it yourself. First collect your weapons; laundry tickets, Tide, Bounce, and dirty clothes. After you have these, proceed bravely toward the laundry room with the "Eye of the Tiger."

The most boring, but most rewarding way to spend the weekend, is to study. Although it is not the most fun way to spend two days, it allows you to enter into the week with the knowledge that you are prepared for the week ahead. It may be the best way for the student in the long run, but what student is known for doing what is best for him all the time?

This has just been a list of suggestions as to what you can do with your upcoming weekend. If you still can't decide what to do, ask around, there are quite a few other ideas that have been submitted by students which are unprintable.

-by Barbara Griggs

During the fall semester, football becomes an exciting way to see friends and cheer on the mighthy Indians.

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you go back to class" sums up many students feelings about Sunday afternoons.

Arriving on the scene

Students find ways to get around

Swoooshh ... thunk-thunk ... skid-skid ...

"What the heck was that?!?" My roommate asked as we brushed the dust from our bodies and picked up our books that had fallen as a result of the thing that had just whisked past us.

"Must have been ... a biker?" I replied hesitantly, for we both knew that it could not have been much larger than a normal-sized person.

As we stopped at the corner, I looked ahead to find nothing but a human on top of a little platform with wheels. "Didn't think skateboards could go that fast ... " I mumbled to myself, while my roommate screamed at a turning car that almost hit her.

"That's IT!" she hollered. "I am so sick and tired of walking everywhere and being pushed around by people with cars, motorcycles, bikes ... "

"Calm down," I replied, sarcastically reminding her that my father had promised me a pair of skates for Christmas.

To that remark she yelled, "That's not funny! I want to be able to ride to the places I need to go!"

"C'mon, now, you could always take the bus like your mother did when she was your age," I chided, "Or you could get fancy and canoe down the river, **or** you could coat yourself in Crisco and sliiiide!"

"Now that's really not funny; quit trying to be humorous. Life is just so unfair! I've got to talk my dad into letting me have the car next semester."

"Oh, you mean the huge green tank everyone at home calls 'Big Daddy'?"

In exasperation she replied, "Well, at least it has four wheels and moves faster than our four feet."

We walked silently for a few minutes, dwelling upon thoughts of shiny Trans Ams and Porsches.

When we reached the dorm, I casually commented that I at least knew what to get her for her birthday, but before she had time to comment, I hurried inside.

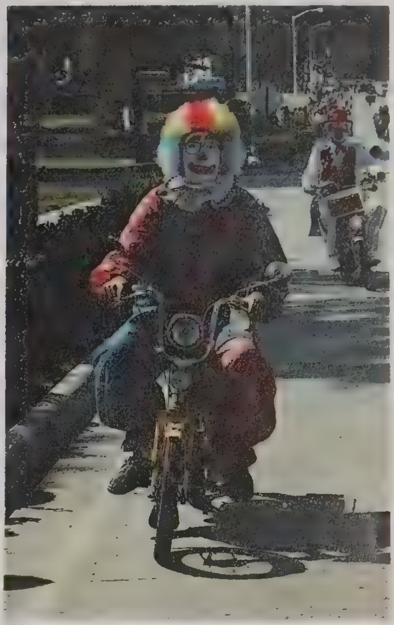
Why press my luck; she wouldn't have been pleased with a skateboard, anyway.

-Letha Benton

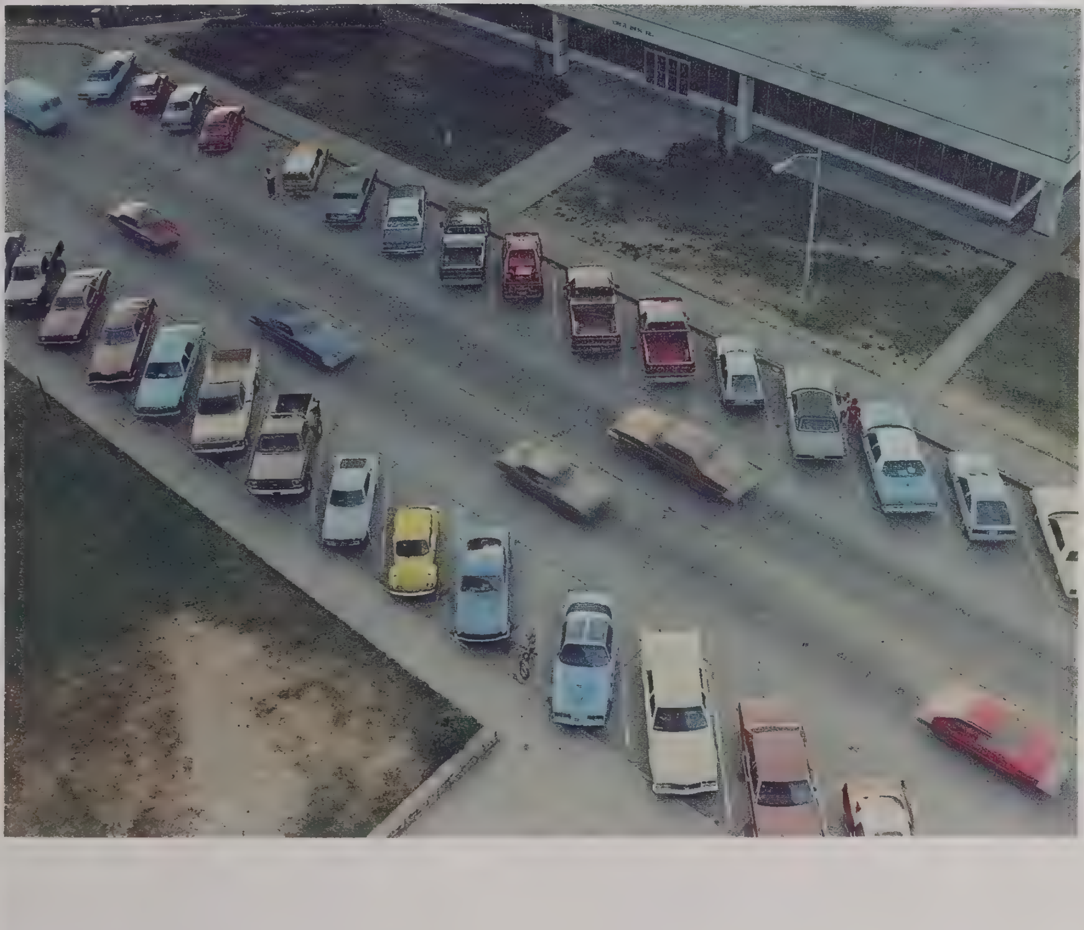
The bayou bridge becomes an important access path on which students pedal, walk, run, ride, and glide across.

Billy Heckford

Todd Landrum and other members of the staff find the school services' golf cart an impressive way to escort visitors around Northeast.



Even the clowns have to "get around" somehow.



During the weekdays, the parking lots around campus crowd with cars as students hurry to class.

The frustration of coping with dorm life is alleviated by spending time with newly made friends in front of the TV.

Ga

Irwin Thompson

Moving in, out

Dorm life hastles

As the end of August approached, people from all parts of the world came together to join in the madness of moving away from the home and into these tiny, dull rooms in buildings called college dormitories.

The rooms containing two beds, two desks and two closets, were to be shared by roommates who had never met. The bathroom facilities were to be shared by either two rooms or the entire wing of a building, depending upon which dorm they were in. Storage space quickly disappeared as boxes and suitcases were unloaded, and room decorations had to be decided upon between roommates.

Within the next few months, the hectic chaos of this new world began to simmer down. You eventually met those partying neighbors that have been keeping you awake every night and discovered they were not so bad after all. You finally figured out the best time of the day for you to take a shower, do your laundry, or maybe even clean up your room, and your stomach suffered and got used to the often unrecognizable food served in the cafeterias.

When your life finally became settled, and room decorations met perfection, it was time to pack it all up and return home, only to find yourself doing it all over again three months later.

-by Tammi Tinsley

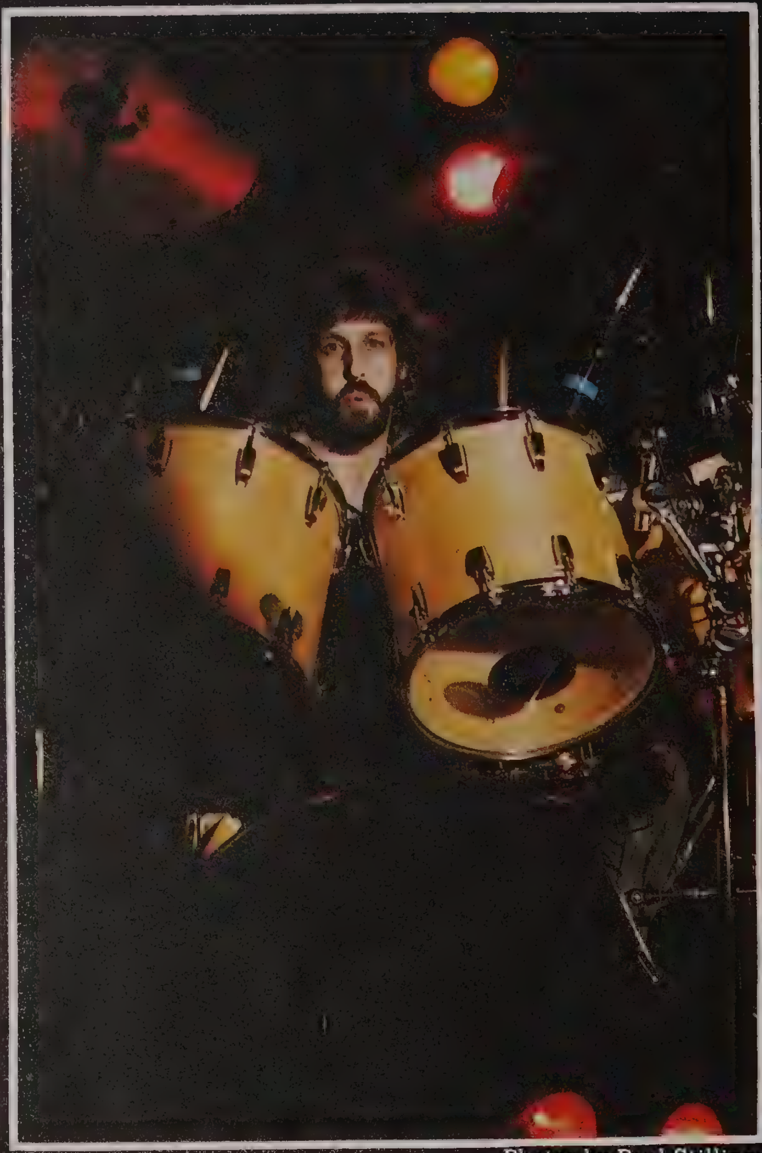
Charles Lee moves his clothes in the dorm for the long, cold winter.

Students often pack their cars to the brim in order to bring a little home life to college.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
361G925

Billy Heckford

John Elefante keeps the beat during Kansas' performance at Ewing Coliseum.



Photos by Paul Stillings

Kansas rocks to the point of "Know return"

On September 14th, Kansas, the first major band to perform at Ewing Coliseum since 1981, opened the new semester with a blast — literally.

A long intermission followed the opening band, Shooting Star. Then a big explosion grabbed the attention of 3,500 listeners. They then began rocking to the beat of Kansas' hit song, "Fight Fire With Fire."

For the next 90 minutes, Kansas moved its audience with a balanced mixture of old and new hits, such as "Point of Know Return," "Play the Game Tonight," "Dust in the Wind," and "Carry On Wayward Son."

How has Kansas' music style changed since the band started out? Kerry Livgren, guitar and keyboard artist, said, "It's more mainstream pop rock now. The instrumentation has changed and the writers' moods have changed. We were more orchestrated when we began."

"I'd rather keep one step in front of current music trends," said Livgren.

Dave Hope, bass guitarist, said, "We're more conscious of trends now. But we do the best we can and don't worry about others."

Many fans may not know that Livgren, Hope, John Elefante, and Phil Ehart are born-again Christians. "A lot of our song lyrics show this," said Livgren. "Dust in the Wind" is one such song.

Livgren, who writes much of the band's material, said the lyrics originally came from some American Indian poetry. After he started writing it, he found a verse in Ecclesiastes in the Bible which said the same thing: "all is vanity."

- by Tammi Tinsley and Janice Nelson

Concerts produce energy. This energy is conveyed to the audience through vibrant singing and through crisp, rhythmic instrumentals.

Kerry Livgren enhances the sound of KANSAS with his contributions at the keyboards and on the bass guitar.

All Photos By Paul Stillings

Chief Brave Spirit led the way to an NLU spirit explosion during the first Homecoming parade in many years.

Mel Riser

Indian Warpath

Homecoming '83

It's the one day that students have to really let their spirit come forth, and it's the day that "old" people who know their way around campus appear. Of course, it's Homecoming!

Northeast hosted the first parade in recent memory this year in preparation for the NLU-Nicholls State game.

Merchants in the area sponsored the parade to show their support for the Gold Rush. Student groups were encouraged to enter floats in the parade with hopes of winning the cash prizes awarded.

When asked their impressions of Homecoming, many students focused on the queenless court.

Bill Bresett, a junior from Rochester, New York, said that "overall, it (Homecoming) was okay. I would like to have seen a queen, but I would prefer to have a court with no queen to no court at all.

"The lack of student involvement was disappointing," according to David Benton, a Camden, Arkansas senior. "What about future years when other minorities want to be represented? Can you cater to everyone whose feelings are hurt?"

President Dwight Vines was pleased with the involvement of students and area merchants during Homecoming 1983.

"Even with an increased number of activities, attendance was still high."

"This year's homecoming was the best in years," Vines said.

Photo Lab

Signs of Homecoming are balloons and pom-pons, the band's halftime show, and a celebration of the spirit of the game at the Homecoming parade.

Photo Lab

Gary Patton

Indian massacre

The "Gold rush" progresses

Spirits of students could not be dampened, despite a queenless Homecoming court.

Various campus groups worked many hours in preparing their floats for the Homecoming parade.

Those students who didn't help with floats could be seen painting spirit signs for the SUB.

Prizes were awarded for the best floats entered in the parade. The President's Trophy was awarded to Kappa Delta sorority. Phi Mu sorority received the First Place award, followed by Kappa Alpha fraternity, which captured the Second Place award. Third prize was given to the NLU Art Department.

As with all competitions, there were winners and losers. However, we were all winners when NLU defeated Nicholls State 47-27.

-Keith Sharp

INDIANS "RISE" TO THE TOP #1
NLU

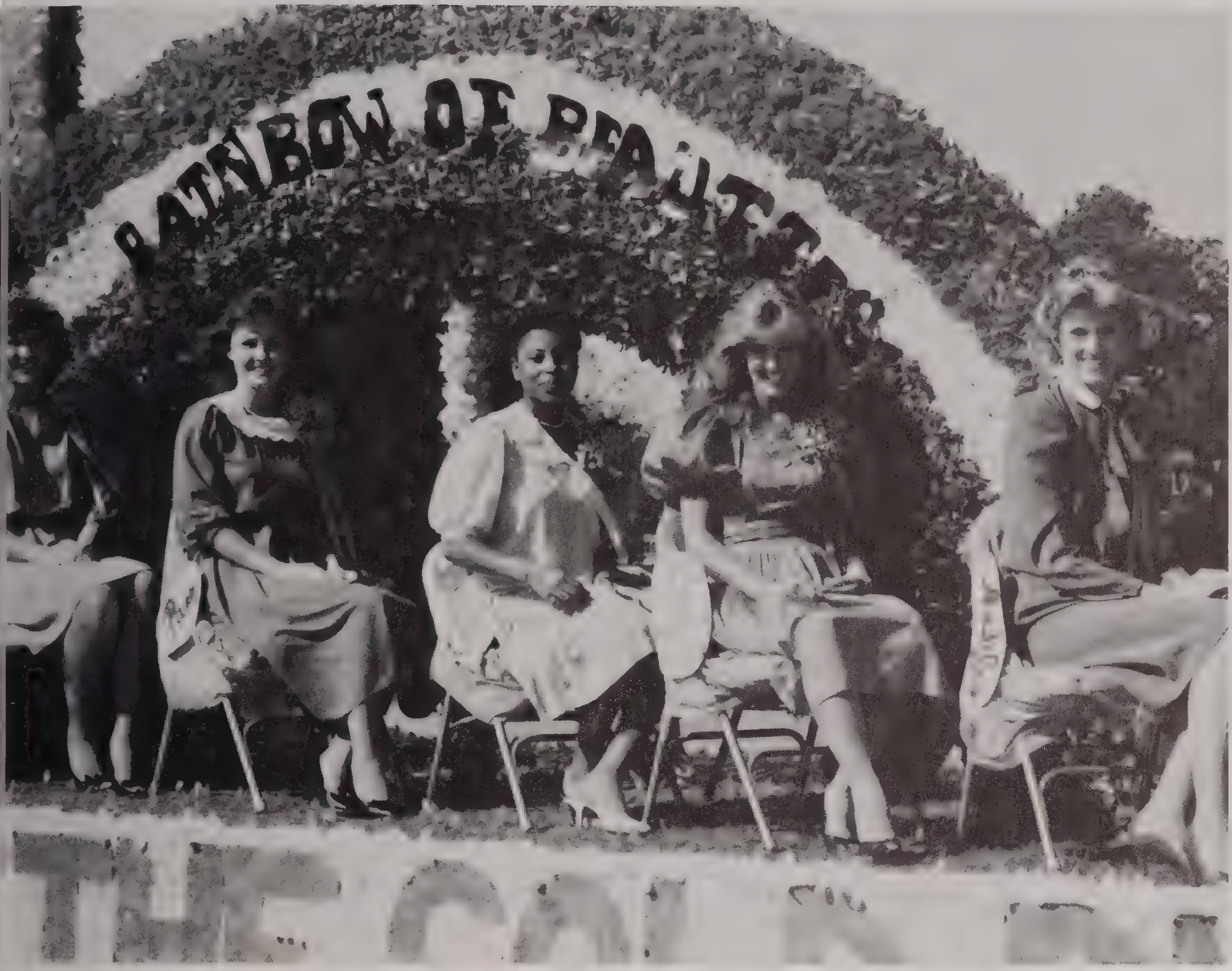
Kappa Delta Sorority won the President's Trophy in the Homecoming parade with its entry of "Indians Rise to the Top."

John Jones

NLU fans witnessed the Indians defeating the Colonels, giving proof that they too are supporters of the Gold Rush.

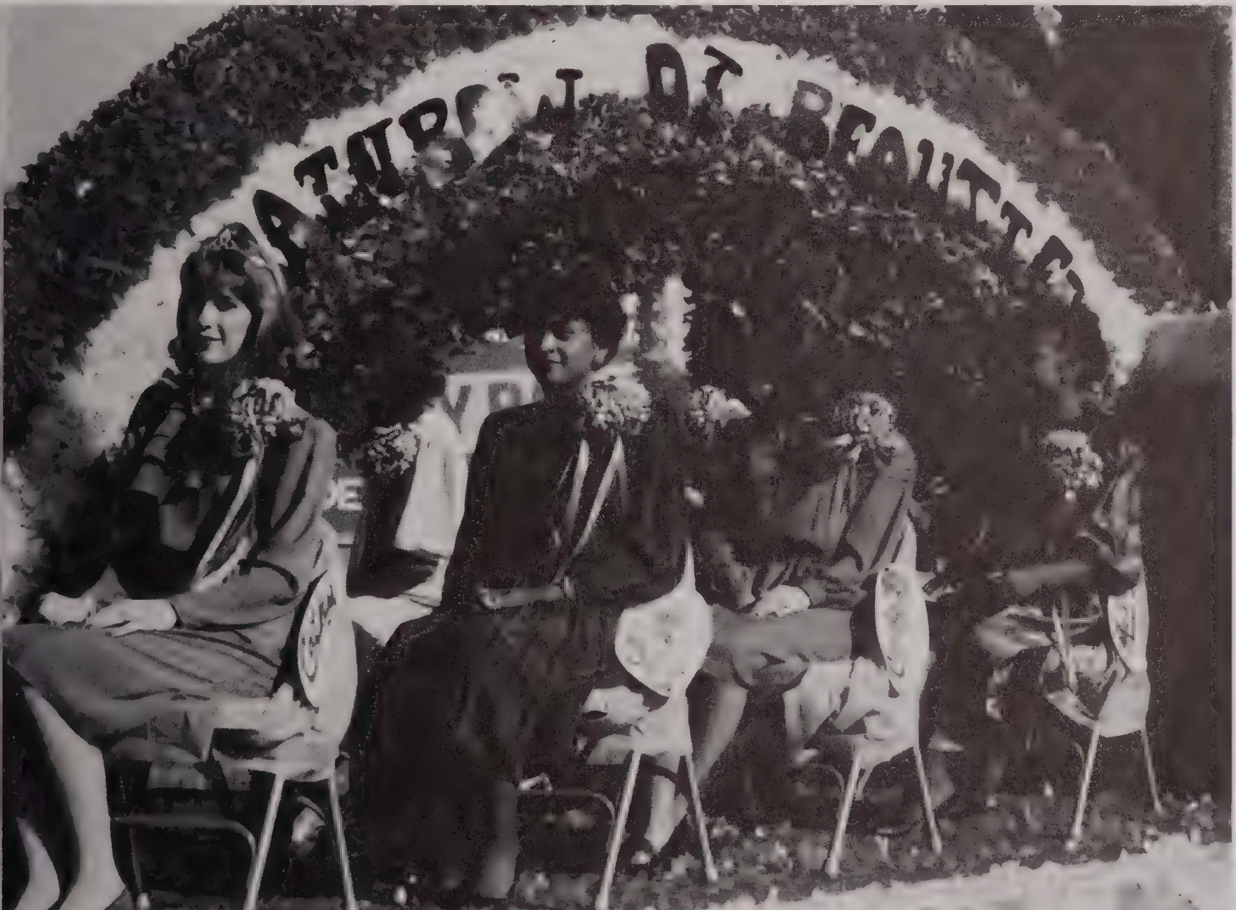
John Jones

1983 Court


RAINBOW OF BEAUTIES

Mel Riser

Members of the 1983 Homecoming Court rode in the Homecoming parade on a special float constructed by NLU 31. Members are from left: Sheila Troutman, Pam Lee, Becky Beasley, Cindy Soloman, and Ashley Bennett.


RAINBOW OF BEAUTIES

Other members include from left: Cathy Byrd, Lisa Sanford, Cindy McConnell, and Metzie Dunn.

John Jones

Down under

The bridge

"Something special that no other college has . . ." observes Regenia Radford. This student shares her feeling with a large majority of the NLU population; the bayou DeSiard is a landmark and symbol for those of us who claim Northeast as our "home away from home."

Yet even though the bayou holds a special place in our hearts, it is sometimes overlooked. The bridge becomes the main pathway leading to the drudgery of classes (for if there were no bridge, life could surely go on-all of the necessary elements of college life lie east of the bayou except, of course, the classrooms and library . . .).

The bayou also becomes less intriguing when the winter wind is blowing hard against the water, twisting your hair into knots and freezing the tip of your nose as you quickly cross the footbridge. To some it becomes just another feature of the school.

Really, though, our waterway has many grand aspects about it if we'll only stop to examine them. At what other college can you spread out a blanket in the grass and picnic on the banks of a body of water? Where else can you take a romantic stroll under a full moon with a cool breeze skimming the waves? Where else can you sit on a park bench and feed over a dozen ducks while studying Physiology?

A closer look shows even more reason for interest. Instead of walking across the bridge looking for that cute guy or girl that you know won't be there, try glancing down beneath you — turtles reach their little necks out above the water to greet you, but quickly dart underwater if distrubed; doves and other birds flutter above the surface searching for food; and if you look long enough, you may even spot a beaver or a muskrat busily building a home or resting on the shore.

DeSiard **can** be a "very special something" if you observe it with a positive attitude. Given time, the bayou can fill a special place within your heart. So the next time your day is miserable and there's nowhere you can turn, take a look "down under," for our bayou is always there.

-by Letha Benton

Tops of logs make wonderful spots for turtles to relax in the warm sun.

Several ducks can be seen on the shore as students hurry to and from classes.

The bayou becomes a special place to relax and watch an afternoon turn into a sunset.

Beauty can be found in the smaller things, such as a flower resting near the shore.

Students enjoy taking time out of a busy schedule to relax with the bayou animal life.

Rites of Spring

Students' last blowout

When asked what the favorite spring event of 1983 was, most students replied, "SPRING FEVER!"

This most exciting, fun-packed, hair-raising, stupendous and memory-filled week began on a Tuesday in April with SGA-sponsored speaker, Gil Eagles, who astounded and embarrassed those who were present with his feats of hypnosis.

Wednesday offered Crazy Water Games at the Natatorium, and Thursday afternoon found scavengers searching for odds and ends.

Also on Thursday, the band Titus Hale performed behind Hudson at the coffeehouse.

Other events of the evening included a huge Pike party and a dance at Critter's Creek.

Friday bloomed with Go West Day when students participated in games near the SUB.

The Union Board helped bring the school week to a close with the Spring Fever Dance at the Civic Center. The band Pirahana led the rock', rollin', and good times.

The Ski Team kicked off the weekend with a Hot-Dog Ski Competition on Saturday.

A Lite Beer Tug-o-War and an RHA crawfish boil followed soon after.

The Union Board sponsored the movies *The Blues Brothers* and *Blazing Saddles* for extra entertainment.

To top off the weekend on Sunday afternoon was a concert performance by Molly Hatchet, Firefall, and Johnny van Zandt.

It only comes once a year, but most students who participated in Spring Fever week said that it was well worth the wait, and a grand way to reward a hard year of work.

-by Letha Benton

Firefall performs for the Spring Fever concert along with Molly Hatchet and Johnny van Zandt.

SPRING FEVER

Eric Hansen

John Jones

Bayou Bonanza found many organizational teams vying for the Tug-o-War championship.

John Jones

John Jones

The rain sent many spirits soaring ... through the air and in the mud during the Miller ball-game.

Artists came out of the woodwork on Sunday afternoon during the concert to display their skills as body-painters.

Looking and liking

Things girls look for in guys

Eyes glued to the black object precariously resting on her bed, ears pricked awaiting its beckon, she sprawls across her sheets, hand poised near the receiver. She avoids conversation as well as the opportunity for an afternoon of shopping, waiting intensely for his call.

Another silent minute passes. She gulps down another double fudge nut-covered brownie and flips another page of American Lit., wondering if Dickinson ever had similar problems.

Two hours, fourteen minutes and eight double fudge nut-covered brownies later, she decides with a prolonged sigh and yawn that "he" isn't going to call. She quickly phones her best friend to dispel thoughts of the convent while across campus he stares at the receiver in his hand. He can't believe it's busy.

Her fascination for the Male is the one thing that brings a sparkle to her eye even on the day she fails her Western Civ. test; the one thing that helps her stick to her diet, the reason she buys that special outfit, the reason she walks across campus instead of driving.

Yes, guys are a fantastic topic of conversation anytime the female gender gets bored or talkative. And, oh, the discussions range from innocent wishes and dreams about a special someone to actual details of dates, fights, and even kisses ... What is it about guys that attracts girls to them? Is it their facial expressions — eyes and smile? Ann Fournet and Alyson Henley seem to think so when asked the same question. But opinions vary; eyes seem to wander downward to "check out" physique, chest, legs, and derriere. But there's a welcome surprise — sense of humor, honesty, thoughtfulness and independence also rank high on the list. Sometimes a genuine concern or a couple of roses means a great deal more to a girl than looks.

Do you wonder what happens to her when he walks in the door? Answers to this question vary; some girls melt while others break out with sweaty palms and weak knees, like Marie Blanchet and Mary Sue Scott. Others can be picked out of a crowd by the sparkle in their eyes or the huge smile hidden behind a napkin at supper.

When the happy moment arrives and he asks her out, she goes because she wants to get to know him better and spend time with him. It also helps if he has a good reputation . . . or a nice car.

Then there are the little things he does that you probably think she doesn't notice, but she does. Tanya Scott notices when he drops by to see her often; Joan Pickering notices when he still calls her after seeing her with no make-up; Valerie Meng notices the compliments he gives. He doesn't have to just come out and say "I like you." It's often the smaller things that count, like sitting by her in the dining room when he could have sat with another girl or like holding her hand in public.

Being close, having a good time, and enjoying each other's company is what it's all about. So the next time you have a "hot date", give it all you've got.

-by Letha Benton

Darren Brown and Diana Claunch spend time together relaxing on the bayou's edge.

Coke
LABORATORY INSTRUCTION FOR GENERAL ZOOLOGY
ARKANSAS

Looking and liking

There she is, standing all alone; it's now or never. "She is **so** beautiful," he thinks to himself as he slowly approaches her, like a cat stalking its prey. Carefully he rehearses the suave lines he knows by heart, trying to swallow the ever-growing lump in his throat.

There they are . . . face to face. "Hi," she says.

". . . Hi," he repeats, turning on the charm and praying she doesn't laugh, "would you aike to see a lovie Niday fright?"

The female — that singular sensation that makes his heart pound and his insides quiver. She can turn him into Mr. Macho, Mr. Nice Guy, and Mr. Money all in one. She's the only reason he shaves twice a day, the reason he buys new cologne, and the reason he cleans his room.

Yes, there she is. One real gorgeous woman, right? Well, surprisingly enough, beauty isn't the only aspect involved in what a guy looks for, according to the answers I received.

First of all, girls must have a great smile; but eyes seem to be another important factor, or so says David Green. And the eyes do wander, from the face to the legs, chest, and back side. But that's alright — they're only human.

When it comes to those inner qualities that make a female noticeable, most guys interviewed have differing opinions, yet the general feature that persists in their comments is personality. Other than that, males feel that intellect and sincerity are equally important. Steve White enjoys talking to a girl that isn't silly and has something to say; Michael Bilodeau enjoys a girl that can carry on a good conversation and has a sense of humor.

One type of male turns into Mr. Cool when the girl of his dreams walks in the door; he, of course, notices her, but tries not to appear obvious. Unlike the girl who trembles at the sight of "him", a guy feels happy and excited and glad to see "her". He may, though, feel frustrated because he wants to talk to her, but feels too shy to confront her.

The first and usually most important date comes about for reasons varying from wanting to get to know her to wanting to be seen with an attractive girl to hoping for a good-night kiss. After that, she may begin dropping clues that say "I like you." What are they? Well, a guy is usually intrigued by eye contact and feels that the way a girl looks at him lets him know that she is attracted to him. Also he notices her casual glances around the room, as well as her willingness to help pay for a date.

After another date or three or more, and after spending time together, those heartfelt emotions begin to take over. Brian Perry feels that a girl become more than just a friend when he's obsessed with the thought of her and is willing to give up other important things in order to spend time with her. Mike Batey considers time "not my own but ours", when speaking of a special someone. Other reactions that occur are thinking only of her, having problems melt away at the thought of her, or looking forward to the next day. Some guys "just know" when it's right . . . they call it male intuition.

True answers to questions of the opposite sex can be very surprising and can even bring hope to lonely weekends, so the next time you see eyes wandering your way or cool glances in your direction, take a second look . . . it may be the start of something wonderful.

-by Letha Benton

Teddy Bobroske and Lennie Roberts spend time together and enjoy the campus.

Steve White and Joan spend precious moments studying together.

Spare time

Those precious moments

I can't believe how busy I've been since school started this semester! There's always something to be done and never enough time to do it all.

Sometimes I feel I could study for a test for hours and hours, but I simply can't afford to spend that much time on it.

I'm really trying to budget my times so I can get everything done in a mere twenty-four hours, and still have a few precious moments to relax and say "Who cares?" to the whole world!

A hot tub with tons of bubbles would be so comforting right now, but I guess I'll have to settle for a lukewarm shower that leaks. I'm not complaining, though. It could always be worse . . .

Anyway, diary, it's so very frustrating to budget my time when everyone else seems to have an awful lot to spare. Why can't other people slip me a bit of their spare time so I can have some fun, too? I wouldn't tell!

My roommate makes me so jealous sometimes; I just don't think her teachers believe in homework or tests.

Last night she went "barhopping" with some friends while I sat in the library and peeked my head out over a third floor desk, searching for a piece of action. I found out one thing — there's not much action in the library.

Anyway, I became extremely depressed and went back to the room to pop some popcorn and at least enjoy something while poring over Sophocles and Antigone.

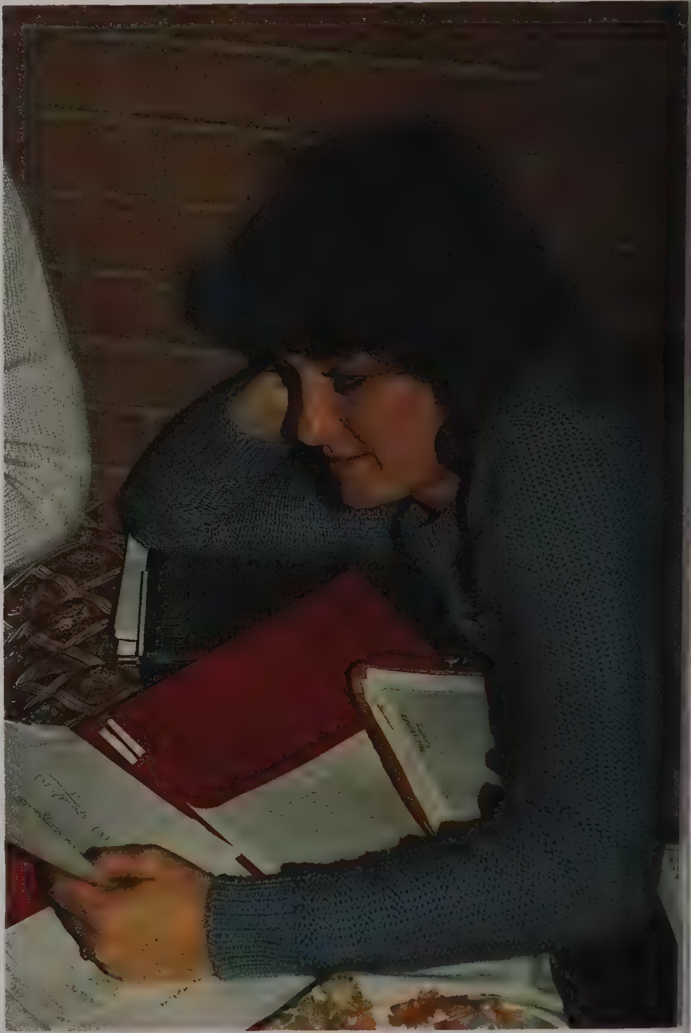
It's also depressing when the sun decides to shine brightly and my teacher decides to assign a test — on the same day. The bayou fills with bodies in revealing bikinis, and canoes and rafts carelessly float by. I sadly observe the frisbees sail happily past my window; they know as well as I do that I can't come out to play.

Diary, it's so hard not to just drop everything on a day like that!

I can't wait until this weekend. My huge test will be over and I'm going to sleep late, watch cartoons, eat hordes of food and just plain enjoy my well-deserved spare time.

I'll tell you all about it next week, but for now I must make the sad journey back to the library, budget a little time, and who knows? Maybe for once I'll see something when I look up from my books!

by Letha Benton



Brett Putnam shows how to strengthen muscles and relax at the same time.

Mark Hollyfield

David Clancy

Spring semester is a wonderful time for guys to "sight-see" as the females catch a few rays between classes.

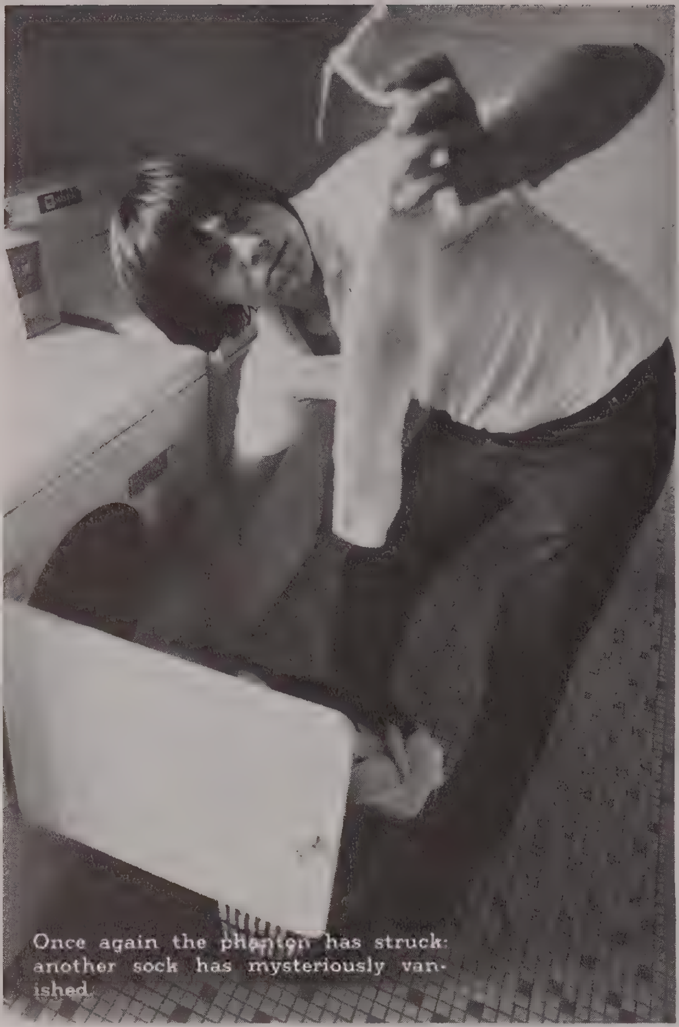
A few drinks and a relaxing atmosphere entices many students to the Siesta.

Gary Patton

It's not the nat, but an even better place to get wet, loosen tight muscles, and chat with friends.

Eric Hansen

Karen McDonald spends her afternoons with the books, leaving the evening open for fun and frolicking.



Once again the phantom has struck: another sock has mysteriously vanished.

Mel Riser

Washing

A ritual

You wake up Saturday morning, face down in a sea of dingy underwear.

Another week is gone and you still didn't wash your dirty laundry. You dog-paddle your way out of that thing they call a dorm bed and sit up. You burp twice and decide that the beer tasted much better last night.

Slowly you come to grips with reality. You vaguely remember your roommate threatening to commit suicide if you didn't wash your dirty laundry. You seem to recall that when you asked why, he just screamed and jumped out the window.

Now you realize that your clothes are getting a little aromatic. You look around for something to wear. You creep to your closet and look inside.

There's one old t-shirt that's a hand-me-down from your great-grandfather, and he was three sizes smaller than you are. However, it's the only thing clean. You put it on.

You kick the clothes piled up on the floor, hoping a pair of pants will show up that is only slightly grungy. You find a pair of grey pants that doesn't look bad, but you don't recognize it. Then you realize it used to be your white jeans.

You don't understand it. After all, this is only the eighth week you've been wearing those clothes without washing them. In another eight weeks, you can turn them back over to Mom.

You didn't really make a decision. You just crawl back to bed and before the drowsiness takes your mind over, you realize that you probably won't wake up until Monday morning.

- KP

Pete Turner breathes a sigh of relief after finding a dryer that is not in use. Each residence hall is equipped with washers and driers.

Gary Patton

Washing clothes for that big weekend football game is a Saturday afternoon ritual.

Gary Patton

Fit to

Preferences

We probably couldn't live without them: t-shirts, those messengers of how we feel, what we like to drink, what rock group we like, and countless other preferences.

T-shirts tell us all sorts of things; such as where to get it, how to get it, methods used to get it, who's better at it, how to advertise you've got it, how to keep it, lines used to get it, where they got it last, and finally, where not go get it.

If you're into the rock scene, the t's will tell you where the concert was, what the title of the tour was, the year of the tour, and of course, who it was that you heard, in case you for-

Arkansas
...is a natural
Scenic Hwy.

States are always interested in attracting tourists. John Scott Bailey wardrobes a shirt he bought on a visit to Arkansas.

TEXAS DRESS SHIRT

Texas has a reputation for being "a little different." Byron Bostick shows what he wears to those formal functions on campus.

EAT IT RAW
MR. G's OYSTER BAR

A "T" Revealed

got.

Then, there's beer. The T's tell us that we are to turn it loose, it's Miller time, it's time to bring out your best, it tastes as great as its name, and thinking about it, you'll have a Heineken.

There are many that inform people of your major, and tell how proud of it you are. Fraternities and sororities also have their own special designs for those occasions when a good party is in order.

Whatever you have to say, let a t-shirt say it for you. It is a sure way to let everyone know what you think without having to repeat yourself time after time.

-by Keith Sharp

PINK FLOYD
THE WALL

Paul Landrum wears a reminder of the Pink Floyd concert he attended in the fall.

Don Hudnall has some advice for hose who like seafood — eat it aw!

TODD RUNDGREN

Concert t's are popular campus wear. Students can be seen promoting their favorite singers.

Something from nothing — construction continues on the Natural Sciences Building, which will be completed in mid-1985.

Eric Hansen

Growing pains

Additions = progress

This year, we noticed two additions to the campus designed to make our lives as students more pleasant. As with any move toward progress, problems surfaced.

The first addition was a combination calendar and message board, known as **The Campus Source.** It kept students informed of the significant happenings on the Northeast campus, such as fraternity rush and homecoming events. It also served to remind students of football games and their locations, recitals and concerts, and dates for removing Is and for dropping classes with automatic Ws. **The Campus Source** is located in all three dining halls, and across from the NLU bookstore by the Indian Bank. Whenever students need to know what's going on on campus, **The Campus Source** is there to be consulted.

The second addition carries a multi-million dollar price tag — the Natural Sciences Building. It was scheduled for completion by mid-1985. The complex was designed to include numerous classrooms and lab facilities. The problem associated with this move toward progress was the loss of parking spaces for comuting students.

The road to progress is often a difficult one to navigate, but at Northeast, we are doing it together.

-by Keith Sharp

nlu
Somebody Back There Loves You.

The Campus Source is the latest effort to keep students well informed about upcoming events on campus, such as football games, concerts, an drop dates.

Billy Heckford

Students sit together at the football games, due to the new seating arrangement instituted last Fall.

Mel Riser

Sweet dream

An evening with Air Supply

October 28, 1983

Dear Mom,

You'll never believe what happened last night! I still can't believe it really happened to me. If you aren't sitting down, you'd better.

Do you remember when I mentioned that Air Supply was coming to Monroe in September, but had to cancel? They rescheduled the concert for October 27, and it was well worth the wait!

The concert was the best I've ever seen. The group sang all their big hits, like "Even the Nights are Better," "Every Woman in the World," "Two Less Lonely People," "Lost in Love," and "Making Love Out of Nothing at All."

The light show with green lasers and special effects was fabulous. It was a great night, but it was just beginning.

My friend and I wanted to meet the band. We and about a hundred other people went to the back door of the coliseum, hoping to catch a glimpse of Air Supply or get an autograph. Of course, the crowd got rowdy and the cops ran us off.

She and I were determined to see them, so we walked back around to the side of the coliseum and found an open door. We sneaked in and ran toward the stage.

Trying to look like we belonged there, we walked behind the stage and saw Frank Esler-Smith, Air Supply's keyboard player. He told us where to find the rest of the band.

We walked into the dressing room, and there they were, Air Supply! We were given promotional pictures to get autographed, and the guys were all very nice.

My friend started talking to Graham Russell, the handsome, blonde lead guitar and singer. I met Don, a cute bass guitar player, and we talked for a long time. He said that the band was pleased with the reception they got here, and they would probably return to Monroe on other tours.

After about 30 minutes, Don said if my friend would hurry with her camera he would get us a picture. He put his arm around me, and Russell Hitchcock (the short guy with the fantastic voice) and Frank joined us.

I don't know how my friend took the picture; I was shaking from excitement just standing beside them!

It was time for the group to leave then, and we thanked them for everything. Before we left, Don kissed me. WOW! As we walked out the door, Don called me back.

He said if we would hang around for a minute, he might be able to get us on their bus. Of course, we waited. I heard my name called again, and he waved us over to the bus. We all climbed aboard, and it was really neat.

The guys asked us if we had our toothbrushes packed to go to Texas to their next concert with them. We would've loved to go, but did not dare because of school. (I don't think my friend's fiance would've been too happy about it, either.)

We stayed on the plush bus for 15 minutes until the driver said it was time to leave. Don walked us to the door and we said our good-byes.

The end of our dream night had finally come, but there are still the memories and the pictures to prove it was real.

Your Daughter,
The #1 Air Supply Fan

P.S. The amazing thing is the sign on the front of their bus that says, "No One Important." To my friend and me, and all the others at the concert, Air Supply is very important!

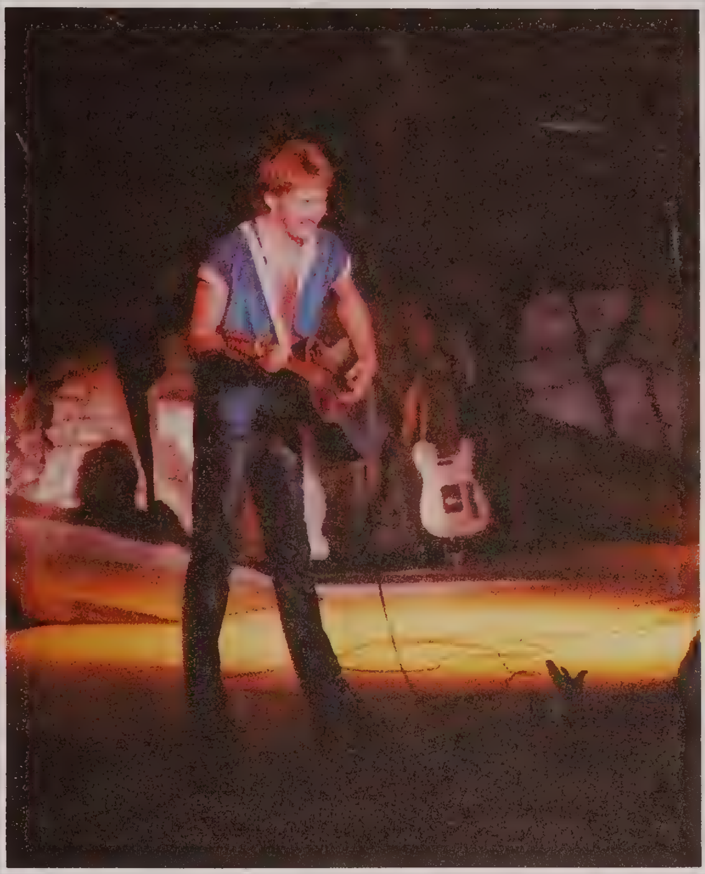
-by Barbara Grigg

Russell Hitchcock, Air Supply's lead singer, serenades the audience with one of their many love songs.

Teri Goul

A tribute to the ladies — "Every Woman in the World."

Teri Goul



Teri Goul

Graham Russell performance a solo on the group's first international hit, "Lost in Love."

Every fan's dream — autographs.

Courtesy Photo

Beat the heat

High temperatures zap students energy

ou know it's over 100° when you walk to class from your dorm room and are ashamed to walk into the room in front of those sixty Chemistry majors: your hair has frizzed to the extend of Little Orphan Annie's, your socks have a ring of sweat around the ankles, your face feels like a dripping faucet, and you're afraid to raise your arms for fear of, well, you know. Sinking down into a rigid chair among other suckers to the humidity, you find yourself permanently glued to the seat (and you thought those shorts would be cooler!). As the teacher enters with a look of cool satisfaction (the joys of an air-conditioned office!), you pull out your pen and book and rest your arm on the desk, but only for a moment. As if reacting to a hot stove, your arm jumps in disgust at the three layers of sweat that arrived before it. So you put a book under your arm to "protect" it for the remainder of the class time. Slowly the wetness fades and you stop feeling like a reject from Hades. As you look around the room, you see stringy hair and smudged mascara — on the prettiest girl in the room — and realize you are not alone.

As soon as the temperature of your body drops to a bearable degree, that blasted thing they call a bell rings, signifying the end of another long lecture, but the beginning of another heatstroke. "One more class," you think to yourself, "then I can jump into a cold shower and relax all afternoon." As you climb the three flights of stairs that will take you to your final class, you overhear a conversation. "Yeah, the water's been cut off all over campus. I heard it wouldn't be back on for at least a couple of hours '. . ." A drop of sweat trickles across your cheek.

- Letha Benton

MMmm good Dennis McClought seems to be saying as he satisfies his hunger and heat at the same time.

Irwin Thompson

Gary Patton

Philip Palmer incorporates exercise and practice with a cool splash into the diving well at the natatorium.

Many students set the books aside to stretch out on a blanket and let the sun do the rest.

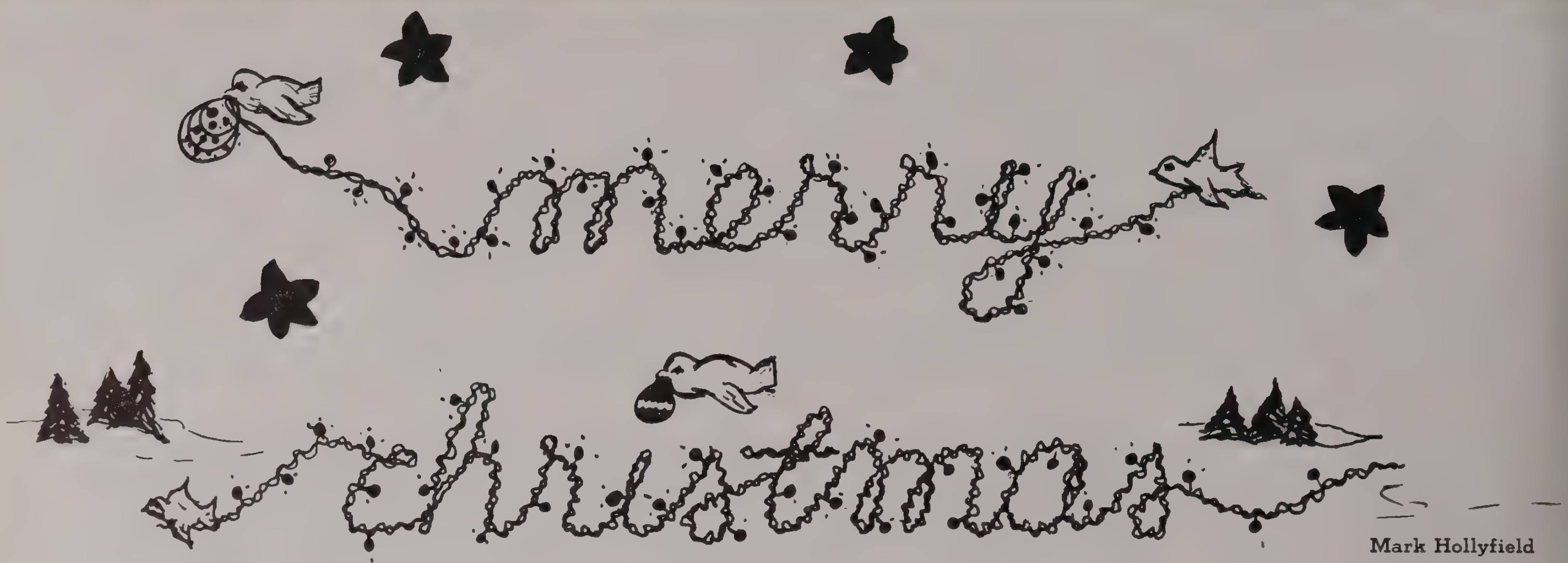
Eric Hansen

Garey Patton

Eric Hansen

One way to relax, get some sun, and cool off at the same time was to rent a canoe from the natatorium and head for the bayou.

Quick relief to a hot day's workout as Dale Coram cools off the easy way.



Mark Hollyfield

Through the years

Time changes traditions of Christmas

Entering college life is accompanied by changes in lifestyle, attitude, and even traditions.

Realizing that you are "on your own" and independent, having to face a roommate every morning instead of a sibling or parent, and adjusting to what is known as the "college stomach," or "how to learn what **not** to eat in three weeks or less" are only a few of the major disturbances that upset the delicate balance of your lifestyle.

Yet, among these typical changes, there are also more subtle ones, holidays being at the top of the list.

Until your senior year in high school, Christmas was probably celebrated from Thanksgiving through New Year's, and included trimming the tree with bows and popcorn strings or sentimental ornaments that your mother couldn't bear to part with.

Other holiday treats included Christmas parties and exchanging gifts during classtime, singing "Fa-la-la!" at the top of your lungs in the halls (just to make the teachers angry), baking pies and cookies to live on through the holidays, and shopping every other day for the "perfect present" for each and every special somebody.

That past Christmas vanishes like the fog and becomes a mist in your memories as life continues and a college Christmas becomes the reality.

As Thanksgiving quickly approaches, you are suddenly faced with many worries and problems.

The most pressing matters include how you are going to finish your term papers and projects in the three short remaining weeks of school.

(The long holidays can become even longer when your parents find out you made a D in English . . .)

After the decision to catch a few late-nighters at the library, other questions concerning the season at hand come to mind.

First, the fact that you now have TWO sets of friends as well as a huge family begins to eat at your thoughts and pocketbook as well.

Where will the money come from to pay for all of those presents? When do you plan on shopping for every gift?

And, most important, what do you plan on getting your roommate, considering the fact that **he/she** has already found someone to take your place next semester?!?

Along with Christmas comes spirit, right? You, of course, do not want to be the campus Scrooge, so you set out to find ways of improving the decor of your abode.

Your resolve to put blinking lights around the window shades when you realize it would mean sacrificing the plug for your blowdryer for three weeks.

Naturally, the next best thing is crepe paper, red and green with a little white thrown in for good measure.

You string it up on the walls while quoting your speech for the next day's class, and then silently watch it droop as the humidity drains out its life.

Even though the college years bring on significant changes, you must look to them with joy, for times will soon change and the holiday season along with them.

After graduation you will again see the lights, smell the cooking, and help put up the decorations, except you will be looking through the eyes of experience and forming a happiness for your own set of sparkling eyes, as the lights of the tree begin to shine.

- by Letha Benton

en Kermit wishes Slater dorm dents a Merry Christmas.

Room decorating becomes a dorm room event each December; here Karyn Jones strings colored streamers.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Mark Hollyfield

Mark Hollyfield

DECEMBER
SAT
SUN

Mark Hollyfield

Tracy Carnes anxiously counts down the days until exams come to a close and the holiday season begins.

Durtha Cotten entertains the audience at the Black Caucus' "Evening of Talent" with an interpretative dance.

Mark Holyfield

Sheila Johnson entertains at the Evening of Talent with an individual skit.

Mark Holyfield

Proud People

With a proud heritage

A speaking appearance by Martin Luther King III and the 12th annual Mahogany Miss Pageant highlighted the activities during Black History Week from Feb. 5-12 on the Northeast campus.

The theme for Black History Week was "Proud People with a Proud Heritage." Other events included a concert, movie, and Greek show. The NLU Black Caucus Association hosted the activities.

The Mahogany Miss Pageant kicked off the week on Sunday evening. It was preceded by a reception for the contestants in the SUB lounge.

Martin Luther King III, son of the late civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke Tuesday evening in the Nursing Building Auditorium. The event was co-sponsored by the Student Government Association.

King spoke on the topic of Black History Week and his work with the King Center in Atlanta. For five years, he has played a vital role in voter registration drives throughout the United States, and he was a delegate to the 1980 Democratic Convention.

Wednesday, the movie, "Imitation of Life" was shown in Ewing Coliseum. Thursday, the Members of Distinction Hangout Party was held.

A Greek skit show was held Friday in Ewing Coliseum.

Concluding Black History Week was a gospel concert in Ewing Coliseum.

-from NLU Information Services

Songs from the heart were shared by Jeffrey Waddles and Cheryl Hill at the Black Caucus Evening of Talent.

Mark Holyfield

Contestants in the 1983 Miss NLU pageant, sponsored by the Union Board are (from left): Monica Edwards, Patricia Brant, Liz Vercher, Leslie Weedman, Daphne Howard, Karla Johnson, Mary Duhon, Noyan Arnold, Kay Davis, Lori Young, Lisa Myles, Cali Armstrong, Iwana Sistrunk, Kim Witten, Anita Clark, Laurinda Jordan, Tracy Carnes, and Lynne Gentry.

A crowning achievement

"... I started to panic ..."

"I really wasn't expecting to win. When they called my name I was so excited," said 21-year-old Leslie Elizabeth Weedman, the new reigning Miss Northeast Louisiana University.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weedman of Monroe, she is a general studies senior with a concentration in music.

Weedman said when her name was announced as being the winner she had mixed emotions. "I was really happy because I won. Then, I started to panic, not because of all the responsibilities, but because of an audition earlier this year at Opryland, U.S.A., in Nashville," she said.

Weedman, who worked in Opryland last summer, auditioned again and officials recently called and wanted her to work there again this summer. "I had originally told them that I would be in the pageant, and they said, 'You have to make a decision between the pageant or us.' So, I decided to tell them that I would work there this summer, because I didn't know if I'd win the Miss NLU pageant. Now, I have to call them back and tell them I'm not coming. I don't know what I'll say," she said.

A transfer student from Louisiana College, Weedman said she "loves Northeast although I've only been here a year." She is active on campus and among her activities she is treasurer of Delta Omicron, an honorary music fraternity, and a member of the Concert Choir and the Redskin Rhythms, a NLU alumni-sponsored music group.

"In order to obtain the highest benefits from an education, one must be involved in as many areas of student activity as possible," she stated.

Although Weedman is a pageant veteran, she still found herself nervous before the Miss NLU pageant. "It had been a year-and-a-half since I'd been in a pageant. I was really afraid that I had forgotten how to walk gracefully," she laughed.

Music is very important to Weedman since one of her greatest goals is to be an entertainer. "I feel that's where God wants me and so far everything that I've done has opened more and more doors toward entertainment opportunities," she said. "Entertainment makes me happy, and I like to see the audience enjoy what I do."

Influenced by her father, who is an NLU assistant professor of music, Weedman said that she has always had a "natural love for music."

When asked about her goals or dreams, Weedman said that her most immediate dream would be that of being Miss Louisiana. "I like to take things one step at a time ... this dream could lead to other dreams."

- by Pamela Denise Hart

A transfer student from Louisiana College, Leslie Elizabeth Weedman, reigned as the 1983 Miss NLU.

Billy Heckford

Puzzle Pieces

A close san of the NLU campus uncovers many puzzle piece faces . . .

. . . Standing on the corner of the sidewalk and shifting his feet in the cold, a male student impatiently waits for the light to change so he can continue to class.

. . . A freshmen girl trips up the stairs of Lemert Dorm, searching for her new "home" and trying not to look confused.

. . . A lone figure sits on the bayou's edge and stares dreamily into the rippling water.

. . . "Touchdown!" The announcer shouts as a large-framed body crosses the goal line and wins the game.

. . . A face peers around the corner of the Coenen lunch line looking for familiar faces.

Cheerful faces, empty and uptight faces, vibrant, alive and weary faces mingle together like pieces in a puzzle to form a group of people.

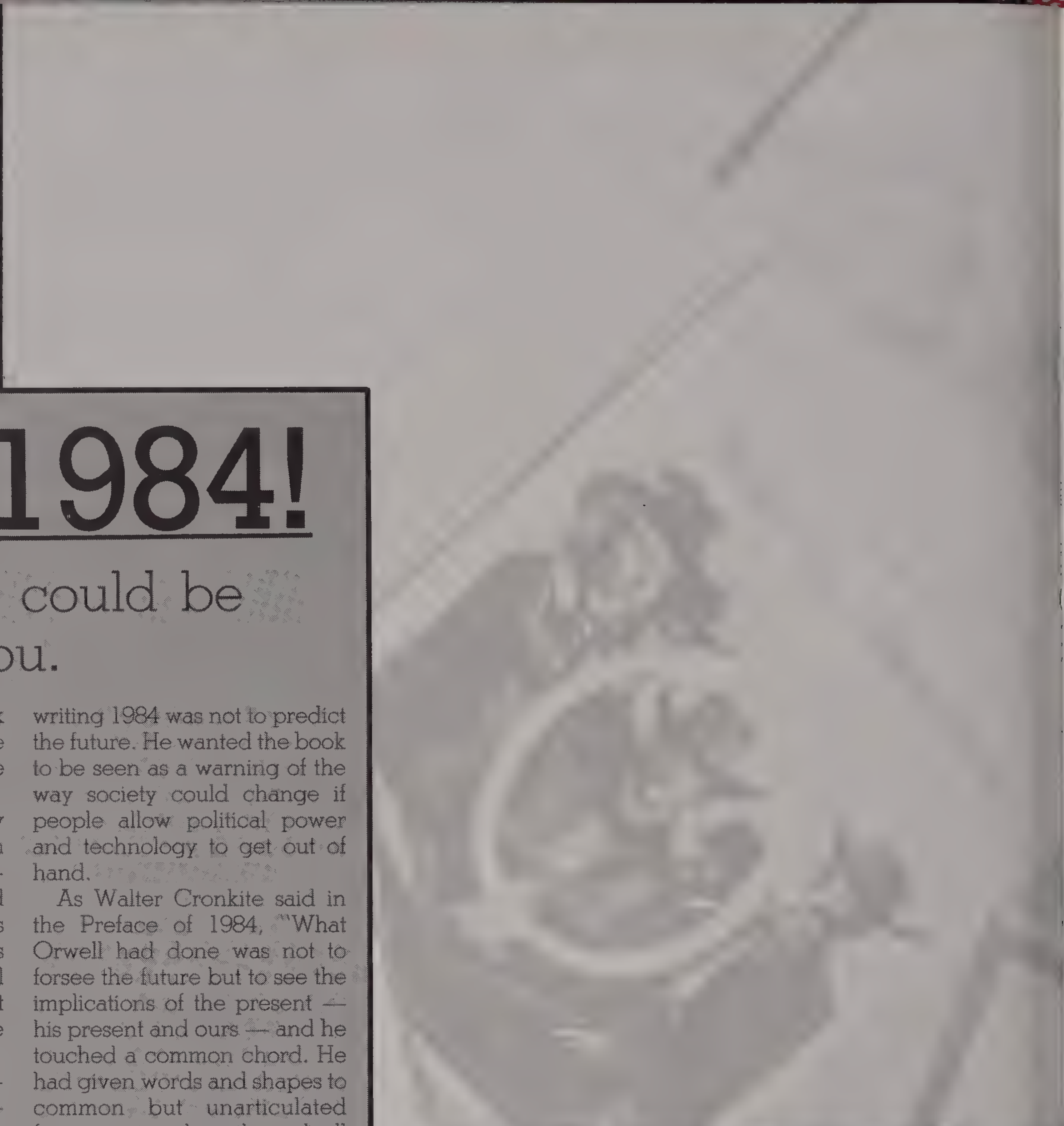
A single glance at such an array of unorganized parts might show a mass of uninteresting and similar human beings.

Only a close look at each puzzle piece, each person, can bring into focus the shape of the entire picture. As no two puzzle pieces are alike, neither are two people. Each should be treated as an individual and not be compared with others.

Just like a jigsaw puzzle, each person has his own distinct characteristics that, when looked at separately and placed in correct positions, fit together to form a complete picture.

And here is our picture: NLU!

by Letha Benton



It's 1984!

Big Brother could be watching you.

Once considered a book about the future, George Orwell's 1984 has come of age as we enter 1984.

In many ways today's society has become much like that in Orwell's novel. With the advancements in computers and technology, very little remains private for long. Everyone has a number, whether it is a social security number, an account number, or a driver's license number.

World leaders such as Stalin, Hitler, and Ayatollah Khomeini have, in many respects, assumed the role of Big Brother.

Newspeak becomes more apparent through substituting such words as peace makers for military armament.

But Orwell's purpose in writing 1984 was not to predict the future. He wanted the book to be seen as a warning of the way society could change if people allow political power and technology to get out of hand.

As Walter Cronkite said in the Preface of 1984, "What Orwell had done was not to forsee the future but to see the implications of the present — his present and ours — and he touched a common chord. He had given words and shapes to common but unarticulated fears running deep through all industrial societies."

Though the possibility of society becoming like that of 1984 is still there, let us hope it remains to be seen in the distant future.

-by Tammi Tinsley

GEORGE
1984
ORWELL
POLAND

The year 1984 is finally upon us, and George Orwells prophetic, nightmare vision in 1949 of the world we were becoming is timelier than ever. 1984 is still and will be remembered as the modern classic depicting a "negative Utopia".

Photographs by Scott Unice

Signet Classic
GEORGE
1984
ORWELL
COMMEMORATIVE
1984
EDITION
NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR
GEORGE ORWELL

The first three weeks of January publishers in the United States shipped out approximately two million or Orwell's 1984.

Things that turn a good day to bad

"B" is for bummer

On most days, nothing can bother you. The sun shines, the grass grows, your classes quickly end, and you whistle your way to the latest movie or the library. But on some days, the inevitable must happen — trifle absurdities begin to annoy you and by the end of the day drive you to the point of madness. These offensive occurrences are not associated with the larger things in life, but are merely situations that you would rather avoid. Surely some of the following things have happened to you:

- people walk slowly in the **middle** of the sidewalk.
- people slow down for a green light . . . just in case it turns yellow.
- you're starving, it's 8:05, and your beloved roommate drank the last can of orange juice.
- people somke in elevators.
- the Coke machine is out of Tab.
- you wait in line for thirty minutes, only to face a "Closed for Lunch" sign.
- you go home for the weekend and realize you left your make-up at school.
- your **favorite** class is cancelled.
- you find a note on you windshield and it's not from a friend, but from the friendly NLU police.
- your potatoes are cold.
- you run out of Orville Redenbacher.
- you think it's ladies' night, and after arriving, realize it's not.
- your suite-mate's phone rings more than your own.
- the cute blonde askes your best friend to dance.
- you carry your umbrella and it doesn't rain/you don't carry your umbrella and it does rain.
- you run out of laundry tickets in the middle of a load.
- people have 16 items in the 12 item express lane.
- your battery goes dead.
- it's Monday and everyone is smiling.

-by Letha Benton

You know it's going to be a bad day when everyone goes home for the weekend.

Sometimes it doesn't even taste as good as it looks.

Dan Davis intently calculates how many days he has left before Christmas vacation.

Joe Ward sweeps the sidewalk and thinks of things he'd rather be doing.

Registration is a great way to start off the year — especially when the bookstore has every book . . . except the one you need.

Fashions and Fads

New Wave hits college life

Every few years, a new fad comes out and the nation goes crazy. For example, in the 1950's it was not an uncommon sight to see the girls at school in their poodle skirts and bobby socks while the boys showed off their leather jackets and slicked their hair back into duck tails.

The 1960's brought bell bottomed pants, hot pants, and miniskirts into style, and continued this throughout the early 1970's.

With the inspiration of John Travolta, the nation went into a disco craze in the late 1970's.

Well, the year 1983 was no exception as people were seen around campus and in the bars dressed in their psychadelic punk and new wave outfits.

The colors of attire were usually bright red, hot pink or magenta matched with black.

Dresses were seen a little more often as the girls showed off their tight leather skirts with the zippers on the sides, or their sweatshirt dresses worn with wide, bright colored belts around the waist.

The legs were usually covered by matching tights, and possibly a pair of leg warmers with either a pair of soft leather noon boots or low heeled dress shoes.

Dainty was no longer in existence. Large, multi-colored and often unmatched earrings dangled from the ears while necklaces and bracelets were occassionally some kind of chain or leather collar with silver spikes.

For both men and women, dark glasses were worn continuously, never depending upon the time of day or the weather. Buttons were displayed, expressing people's feeling about their favorite musician, MTV, and specific issues. Bright colored bandanas were worn either around the head, around the neck, around the thigh, or one around the boot.

During the cooler months, basically three types of jackets were worn by the punkers and new wavers. They were the black leather jacket, the jean jacket and the bright colored, broad shouldered jacket.

Punkers and new wavers even had their own type of hair style. For the punkers, mohawks were very popular. The new wave men and women wore their hair cut short on the top, and thinning out long around the neck.

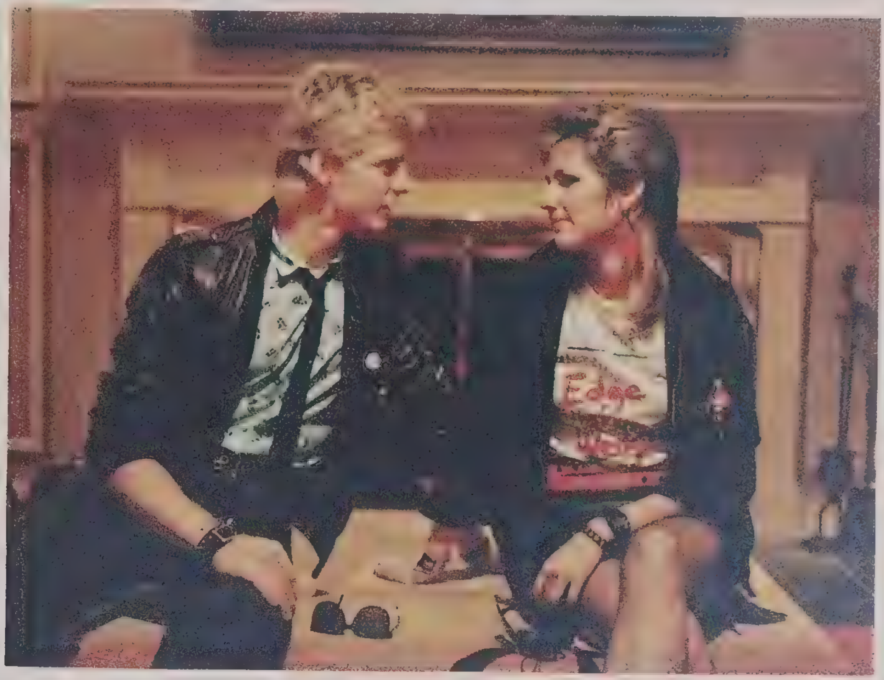
With the way fashions and fads have rapidly changed the past four decades, the possibilities for the future will remain an exciting mystery.

-by Tammi Tinsley

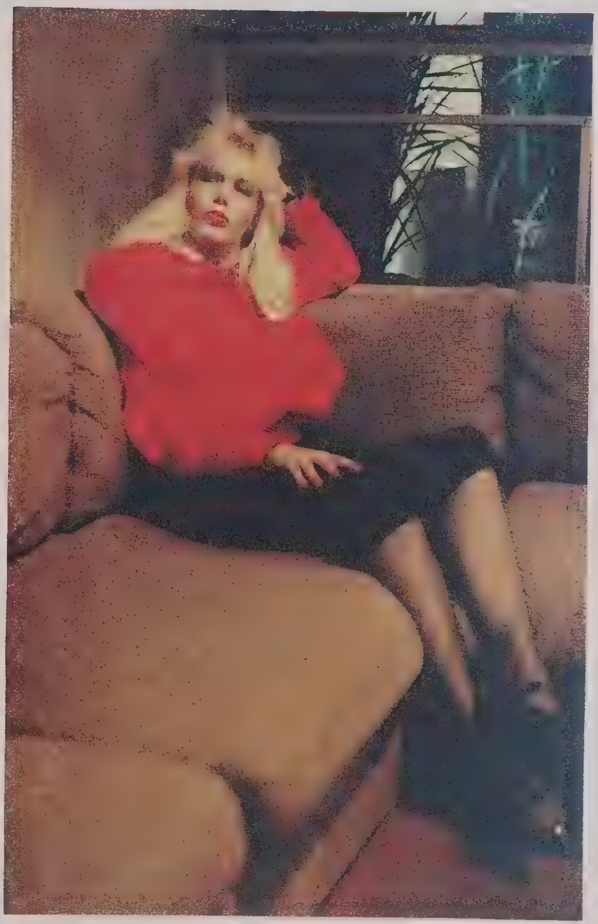
Sabrina Molinar and Roger Mitchell, two new wavers, enjoy getting radical.

Mel Riley

Rafe Armstrong and Pam LeBlanc exemplify a mixture of the punk and new wave styles.

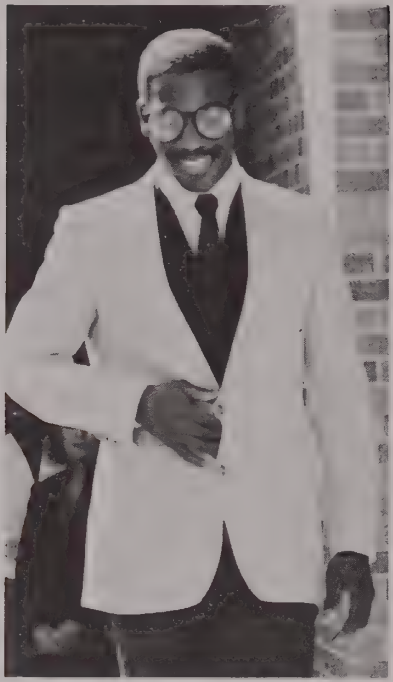


Scott Urice



Scott Unice

Tammy Rogers shows good taste in choosing a large bright red jacket and black knickers.

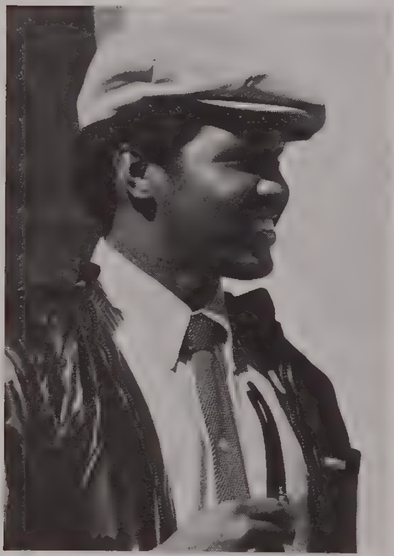


Mel Riser

Marylee Cantrell

Kevin Royal glides across the stage with style during a fashion show.

Cindy Parker looks for a new Polo Pony shirt to match Brian Smith's Members Only jacket.



Mel Riser

Anthony Griggs models his favorite style of the 80's during a fashion show outside of Hardee's.

David Clancy

This closet displays the belt and shoe styles of the early 80's.

The final touch

During the school year of 1983-1984, new fads hit the country, demanding rious accessories to help ake otherwise boring wardbes look dynamic.

Shirts were covered with ittons, dainty necklaces were placed by bandanas, and rk glasses were made in the eek punk style and worn ore often at night than in the y.

The dainty silver and gold welry disappeared, bringing the large, more bizarre style.

Earrings and bracelets apeared in such colors as hot nk, magenta, turquoise blue, d and black.

The smaller earrings were eing passed on to some girls' others and boyfriends.

Girls' hands were often coved with large assortments of ngs.

Legs were accented in two ays. Designer hose were worn with dresses to make the legs look sleeker and sexier.

Leg warmers added color to jeans and sweatsuits while they also served the purpose of keeping the legs warm during those cold winter days.

The movie Flashdance started the fad of sweatshirts being attacked by scissors and worn either with leotards or other sweatshirts. Other shirt styles were the scenic Ocean Pacific shirts or the Chinese shirts, usually in red and black.

Shoestrings were becoming obsolete with the new invention of velcro tennis shoes, and boots were no longer being zipped up, but folded down instead.

Accessories will always be an important part of our wardrobes, but how they are worn and what style they are in will vary with the years.

-Tammi Tinsley

Mary Lee Cantrell

Connie Lane and Ladd Williams, the two perfect preppies take a break from working in the Polo Pony section of Wellans.

Chris Paul exemplifies the fad of men wearing earrings during the early 80's.

David Clancey

David Clanc

Fashion accessories not only can jazz up your wardrobe, but can also add color to your room when used as decorations.

Triumph and Tragedy

The year in review- 1983

Prologue

Terrorism on an unprecedented scale characterized 1983. Korean Air Line Flight 007 was shot down by the Soviet Union, killing 250 people. The world reacted in shock and with words of condemnation.

Two hundred eighteen U. S. Marines lost their lives in a terrorist attack at the Beirut Airport one quiet Sunday morning. The Marines were there to "keep the peace."

On a cool November evening in Washington, D. C., the nation's capitol was bombed, causing $1 million worth of damage.

We welcomed home friends and famiy from Grenada and Lebanon. Those places which once seemed so far away were now a part of our daily lives.

Triumph and tragedy . . . the year 1983.

Nation

And they're off. The field of Democratic contenders seeking to replace Ronald Reagan in the White House.

Out of the gates first was Alan Cranston, Senator from California, followed by Gary Hart of Indiana, and former vice-president Walter Mondale of Minnesota. Reubin Askew, the acknowledged darkhorse, from Florida, entered the race in March. Former astronaut and Ohio senator John Glenn entered, hoping to have the right stuff. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina entered as a compromise choice. The 1972 loser entered the race when George McGovern announced his candidacy. Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson entered to focus on the problems of minorities.

The weather was also a big story in 1983. California was buffetted by high winds and high seas which caused many people to watch their homes slide into the Pacific Ocean.

A severe draught in the midwest in August ruined much of this year's agricultural output. Also farmer's chances of a recovery from the recession whithered as well.

Not to be out done, Texas was hit by Hurricane Alicia, which caused millions of dollars of damage to the Houston-Galveston area.

Fall arrived, but often, temperatures soared back to summertime highs. Daily the question was, "Do I wear shorts or a coat?"

President Reagan's Cabinet received some new faces.

After serving two years, Drew Lewis, resigned as Secretary of Transportation. The Environmental Protection Agency received a new head, and several new staff members, following the SUPERFUND scandal. Bill Ruckelhaus was named to the spot which he was the first to hold.

James Watt caused a furor when he said that the Beach Boys would attract the wrong element to the Fourth of July celebration at the nation's capital.

Following a remark about the make-up of a committee, he resigned.

William Clark was named as Watt's successor.

Henry Kissinger returned to Washington as chairman of a committee to investigate Latin American affairs.

1983 was also a year of crises.

Photo Lab

NLU students prepare for that day when they are called upon to serve their country. Their duties are to protect and to defend the Constitution of the United States.

Miami was rocked by racial violence.

For many, Social Security became "Social Insecurity."

The status of education put us as a nation at risk, according to the President's Commission on Education.

Abortion and the Equal Rights Ammendment were issues that would not go away.

Sally K. Ride became the first woman in space when she boarded the space shuttle. The federal government was seeking $30 million to restore the Statue of Liberty.

A national panic resulted from the publicity surrounding AIDS.

Vanessa Williams was the first non-white to hold the title of Miss America.

Business

Labor problems plagued business during 1983. Workers at Eastern Air Lines, Continental Air Lines, and Greyhound Bus Lines, were all forced to make wage concessions, or lose their jobs to non-union laborers.

International Truckers Association members went on strike. The result was a bloodbath on the nation's highways.

Chrysler made a major turn around, and paid off its government loans years in advance.

The revolutionary record disc hit the market with a price tag of $18 per disc.

Music

Michael Jackson's hot release *"Thriller"* set many chart records as numerous cuts went to number 1.

Rock groups also rose to a new level of prominence. Concerts by the Police, Toto, and Culture Club were sold out in numerous locations weeks in advance.

Diana Ross made music and TV history with her concert Diana Ross: *Live from Central Park.*

Media

We witnessed the rise of Eddie Murphy from regular on Saturday Night Live to film star *through "48 Hours"* and *"Trading Places."*

Other hits of 1983 included included *"Return of the Jedi," "Blue Thunder," "Superman III"*, and *"War Games."*

The question of a nuclear war was addressed in ABC-TV's controversial presentation of *"The Day After."*

Television also scored with mini-series such as *"The Thorn Birds", "The Winds of War", "Chiefs"*, and *"Kennedy."*

We said farewell to *M*A*S*H* in the episode, "Goodbye, Farewell, and Amen."

Broadway said goodbye to "Annie" after 2377 performances, while *"A Chorus Line"* was still kicking after a record 3389 performances.

The flag is flown at half-staff as a silent reminder of the Marine massacre in Beirut, Lebanon.

Photo Lab

Triumph

Sports

The year began with Billy Martin being re-rehired as manager for the New York Yankees, but he was unable to return them to the World Series.

Herschel Walker left the University of Georgia and signed a multi-million dollar deal with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

Pro football was plagued with drug scandals, and problems with gambling, as in the Art Schilchter case.

Ralph Sampson signed a million dollar contract with the NBA's Houston Rockets, bringing with him the hopes of a playoff birth.

Another million dollar deal was signed when John Elway went to the Denver Broncos of the NFL.

Hail to the victors!

The Washington Redskins defeated the Miami Dolphins 27-17 in Super Bowl XVII before a large international audience.

For the first time in history, the United States did not successfully defend the America's Cup. Australia II, with the controversial keel, won the Cup 4 races to 3.

The Baltimore Orioles won the October Classic (the World Series) by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 4 games to 1.

North Carolina State defeated Houston's Phi Slamma Jamma, and with it won the NCAA Division I basketball championship.

The Penn State Nittany Lions gave Coach Joe Paterno his first national championship with a victory over the Georgia Bulldogs in the Sugar Bowl played in New Orleans.

Hail to the victors, yes. But hail to those who made the year in sports one to remember!

EMONS
32
NLU
32
33

Northeast began another quest for a winning season against the NSU Demons in Natchitoches.

Billy Heckford

NORTHEAST
SWIMMING

Eric Hanson

Keeping in shape—the fitness fad of the 80's continued, with NLU being no exception.

[illegible]U [illegible]st [illegible] North [illegible]exas State on AB[illegible] ut the benefits of the tele[illegible] rodu[illegible] results in recr[illegible]

Eric Hanson

Research by Keith Sharp

Gary Patton

Transition

Michael Conrad, Hill Street Blues' precinct sergeant, died following a 2-year struggle with cancer.

Buster Crabbe, known to many as Tarzan and Buck Rogers, died at the age of 76.

Arthur Godfrey, TV star, whose trademark was his red hair, died at the age of 79.

George Halas, the "Father of the National Football League" and long-time President of the Chicago Bears died at the age of 88.

Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Washington Senator and former presidential candidate, died following a massive heart attack at the age of 71.

David Niven, star of numerous Hollywood films, died at the age of 73 from Lou Gehrig's disease.

As in all years, we lost some good people in 1983. Our loss was felt because we had come to know these people through the mass media and through politics.

Eubie Blake, the famous jazz pianist, died just days after celebrating his 100th birthday.

Karen Carpenter, whose music influenced us during the 60's and soothed us during the 70's, died following a struggle with anorexia nervousa.

Lillian Carter, known to many as "Miss Lillian,", and mother of former president Jimmy Carter, died of cancer in Plains, Georgia.

Barney Clark, recipient of the first artificial heart in a human, died after 112 days with the implant.

Pat O'Brian, known for his role in "Knute Rockne Al-American," and for his famous club in the French Quarter, died at the age of 83.

Frank Reynolds, 59, ABC-TV anchorman, died following a lengthy battle with cancer.

Jessica Savitch, 37, of NBC-TV died following an automobile accident along with her fiancé.

Epilogue

> It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair.
>
> Charles Dickens
> A Tale of Two Cities

Those words were written about the French Revolution. In reality, they could have been written about 1983.

It was a year of triumphs. It was a year of tragedies. However, the events were stirred together and made 1983 a year to remember.

American blood was spilled in far away places for the cause of freedom. The Marines' motto is "Semper Fidelis" - always faithful. Their legacy in Beirut and Grenada is one that we can be proud of.

At home, too often we took for granted the freedom afforded to us. The events of 1983 served to remind us that a nation that does not cherish its freedom will soon have no freedom to cherish.

Our past is not one to be proud of; rather, we should be grateful for it. We have a rich history to live up to; we must!

Night - time dilemma

Long days bring out the nights in students

t's Thursday evening. It's been a long day . . . a long week . . . a long semester. It's time to hit the town!

After an exhausting day of classes, work, study, etc., nothing, it seems to many NLU students, is more relaxing than a night out, loaded with all of the "sins" your parents warned you about.

Since such a large portion of Northeast students are hopelessly devoted to the fine art of boogieing with Boy George, dancing to Duran Duran, partying with the Police, swaying to Sugar Hill and jiving to Michael Jackson, this popular sensation should be acknowledged.

What reasons are there for this growing phenomena that is overtaking the night-time hours by leaps and bounds?

Most students' opinions fall within the categories of "having a good time" and "seeing all of your friends," yet the true meaning of the word "party" entails much more complex reasoning.

A not-so-minimal number of people retreat to the night clubs in search of those wonderful members of the opposite sex. A pleasurable evening can be had if one dares to ask Mr./Miss Right to dance and he/she accepts with a smile.

If not, then window-shopping begins as guys and girls scan the room for interesting or eye-catching bodies.

To the others who have already found a special someone, or to those who simply don't care to look, another reason for hitting the town lies in the music. Whether it be a band, turntable or video, the universal language of mankind certainly brings NLU students together to tune in on country, soul, pop, and punk.

Still another means of entertainment that brings many out of the woodwork is the sin of all sins, alcohol.

Some people just don't feel comfortable dancing until this wonder drug has been administered into the system.

Others view alcohol as a way to relax, calm down, or escape, if only for the evening. "People become less inhibited and therefore have a better time," says senior Steve Baum. "I know I do!"

For whatever the reason, dancing the night away has become popular and probably will remain that way for some time. To many students, there is simply no better way to relax and have A good time.

Two aspects of a night on the town involve dancing and or finding someone to dance with.

Girls and guys alike dress up and primp before going out in order to catch the eye of someone of the opposite sex.

Michael Jackson's *Thriller* became a favorite dance routine for many dance buffs.

Seeing friends, relaxing, talking; that's what it's all about!

Students at a local night spot take to the dance floor as the evening progresses.

Stereotypical Studiers

The pizza is cold, the beer is hot, your roommate tells you to "Turn the damned light off," and it's two o' clock in the morning. You're still studying.

Students fall into nine main categories depending on when and where they study.

First is Craig Crammer. Craig is the most common type of student studier on campus. You see him all of the time. On test day, his eyes are bloodshot, his hair is uncombed, he's wearing the same clothes he wore during the last class meeting, and his five o' clock shadow is working overtime.

Craig inevitably asks if the test will be open book, open notebook, or both. He is also interested in what the curve will be before the test is given. It doesn't matter: the date often exceeds Craig's score.

Connie Conscientious is the second type. She actually believes what the instructor says about the benefits of reviewing notes and reading ahead on a daily basis.

Connie doesn't have much of a social life. The high point of her week is passing through the turnstile at Sandel Library. She can often be found hiding behind her favorite cubicle on the third floor.

Byron Blowoff and his study buddy, Gertrude Guesser, belong to the third category. Their philosophy is aided by multiple-choice and true-false tests, long-known favorites of professors.

Byron and Gertrude don't study because the test is limited to a series of educated or uneducated guesses.

Peter Perpetual is the fourth type of studier. Peter is on a full academic scholarship. In order to keep his scholarship, he's always studying. He runs into you while studying notes from a previous class. He goes on his way as if nothing has happened, and you are left brushing the grass from your knees and elbows.

Hardees is the home of the fifth type of student. She is Rebecca Restaurant. For her, studying and food must accompany each other. Her motto is: "Food for Thought."

Looking at her, you can tell which is emphasized. Rebecca's books and notebooks are filled with crumbs, and are marred with mayonnaise and ketchup stains from the hamburger she ate while studying for the microbiology test.

Gretta Group is the sixth. Gretta has an identity crisis. As a result, she never studies by herself.

Studying alone makes her feel inferior because it implies that she has to study more than anyone else.

Now enter the musical dimension of Huey Headphones. This person must have music playing while studying. If MTV hadn't arrived on campus, Huey would be unable to survive the rigors of academia.

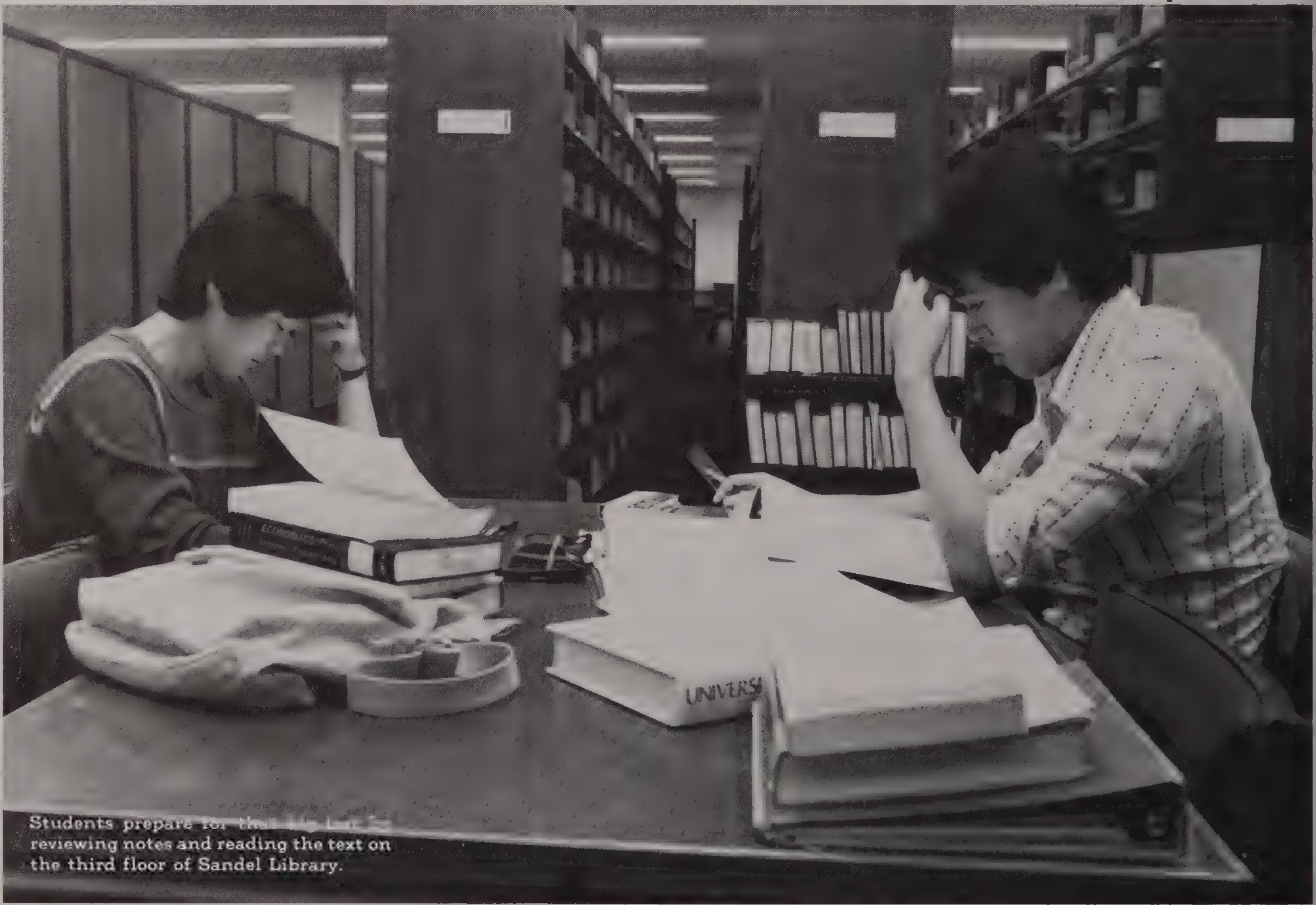
Ophelia Osmosis' only exposure to learning is either when she carries her books to class or when she stares at them on her way to bed. Occasionally, she will "sleep on it."

Ophelia is a firm believer in divine intervention. It never occurs.

Our final type of student is Vinnie Video. Vinnie is obsessed with TV. He cannot study unless he is glued to the screen by Monday Night Football or Thursday night at the fights. He also likes to study while watching **After Hours** on Showtime.

These are the nine types of students present on the NLU campus. Which one do you belong to?

- Keith Sharp



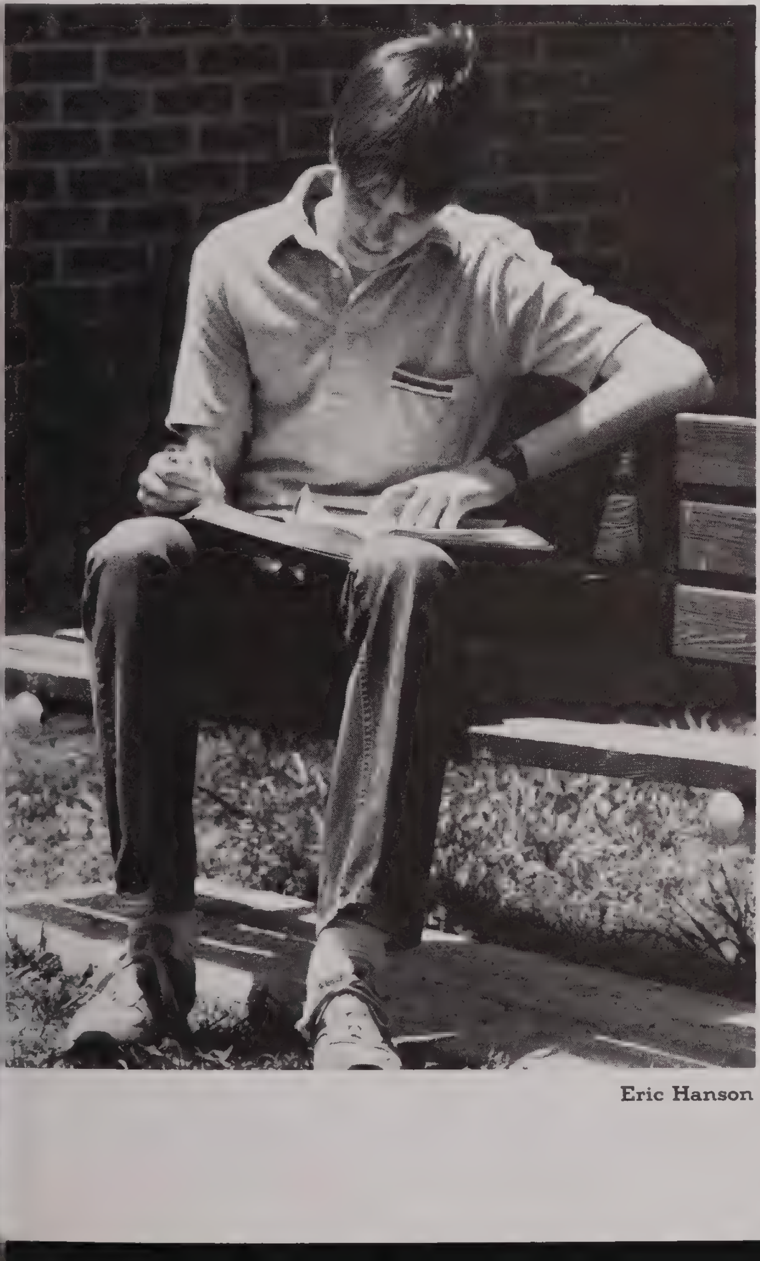
Students prepare for that big test by reviewing notes and reading the text on the third floor of Sandel Library.

NLU Photo Lab

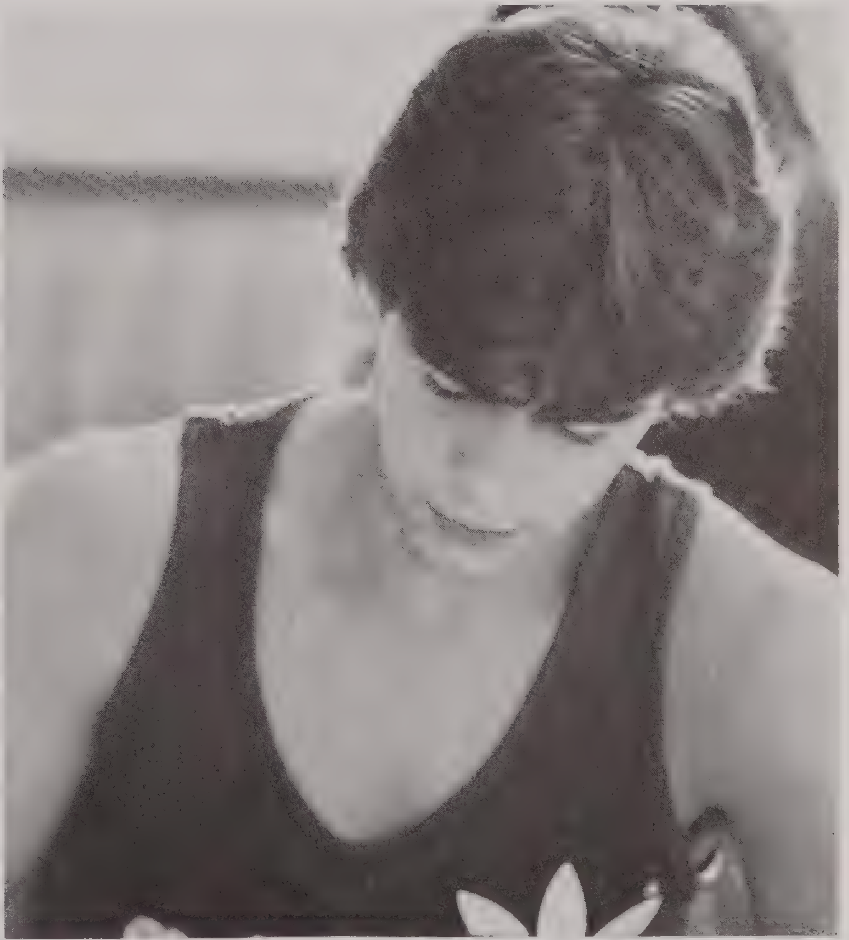
Mark Holifield

Jane Kurt discovers another use for her books following a long day of classes. Books make excellent pillows.

Russell Mangum reviews notes from a previous class in a quiet place during a break.



Eric Hanson



Mark Holifield

Mike Thorne prefers the solitude of Sandel Library on those occasions when he has to recopy notes in preparation for a test.

P.S.

Send money

DEAR Mom and Dad,

I can't believe how much I am enjoying college life. I think all the fear I had built up inside of me started fading away as soon as I met my new roommate.

You have to meet Julie. She is so much fun to be with, and I don't think I have ever met a more interesting person. Julie is from a small town called Oyster Bay, about 40 miles from New York City.

You should see some of the clothes she has. They are absolutely magnificent, and the best part is she is about the same size as I am, and said I could borrow anything any time I want.

Julie's personal philosophy of life intrigues me. It seems we can share our feelings about anything, and after talking a while, we both gain an exciting zest for life. She really does make me feel good about myself and my life.

Julie is not the only person I have met up here, though. There are plenty of other interesting people here, including my new suitemates, Dana and Megan.

I didn't meet them until just a couple of days ago, I only heard them--and their music. From the sound of them I didn't think I was going to like them, but I guess sound can be deceiving at times.

Dana and Megan are both from Lafayette. They went to high school together and have known each other for years.

Maybe that explains why they are constantly bickering over the silliest things. You would think they are sisters by the way they treat each other.

Julie and I finally got our room decorated. It looks so cute, but I need more storage room. I'm not used to living in such a small room yet, but I guess I will be in time.

Sometimes I think the walls are made out of paper, instead of cinderblocks. I can hear the phone from two doors down when it rings.

Our first home game is coming up this Saturday, and a whole bunch of us are planning on going together. Afterwards, we are going to one of the fraternity parties. It sounds like it is going to be a lot of fun. I am really looking forward to it.

Well, I guess I had better study some before I have to start getting ready for an exciting night on the town.

By the way, I still haven't found a job. Do you think you could send me enough money to last until I do?

With Love,
Your beautiful daughter

October 26, 1983

Dear Mom and Dad,

I am so miserable, I want to come home. I have spent the past week and a half in bed with the flu. I never considered being sick fun, but when you are away from home and your roommate is going barhopping every night, it is even worse.

Last weekend I had a date for Homecoming with the most gorgeous guy I have ever met. He was going to take me out to the fanciest restaurant in town, then to the football game, and finally to the homecoming dance at the Civic Center.

He had already bought the corsage when I got sick and had to cancel the date. I have never been so upset in all my life.

Now I am not going to be able to go out for at least another two or three weeks because I will have too much work to catch up on.

Please come get me. I want to come home. I want to sleep in my own bed with my own pillow and have my mother take care of me.

I want to cuddle up in a big warm blanket with my doggie in front of a TV that works right.

An NLU student finishes addressing a letter before sending it on its way.

Mel Riser

I want to come home!
With Love,
Your miserable daughter

December 2, 1983
Dear Mom and Dad,

It seems I'm busier than ever now with the semester coming to a close. I am beginning to wish there were a few more hours in the day, and possibly a few more days in the semester, too. Since exams start next week, I've been studying a lot more than usual. In fact, I've been studying so much, I am sick of it.

Some of my friends aren't coming back next semester, so I have been wanting to spend some extra time with them.

So far it hasn't worked out that way, though. I have been so busy, I haven't had the chance to.

I think I will start packing next week. I can't decide if I should bring everything home or leave some of it in my dorm room.

I hate to have to bring everything home, knowing I will have to take it all back again, but I am a little uneasy about leaving it in my room. I don't want to come back and find things missing.

Since my last exam is on Wednesday, I plan on leaving for home some time Friday morning. That way I should be home just in time to catch the savory smell of a good home-cooked meal.

It sure will be nice to eat something beside the unrecognizable food they serve here. I am beginning to think that's the part of coming home I am looking forward to the most.

See ya in a couple of weeks.
With Love,
Me

Eric Hanson

Many students write letters during a boring class or in between classes.

For foreign students, letter writing is often the only means of communication between them and their friends and family in their native country.

Mark Holyfield and [illegible] try one of Wendy's hot, stuffed baked potatoes when they've had enough campus cuisine.

William Bissett cools off on a hot [illegible] day with a salad from the Wendy's near campus.

Photos By Mel Riser

Standing in line is a part of campus life that we all accept. Meal time is no exception.

Mark Holifield

Chow!

Student consumers

The dining facilities at NLU have a certain notoriety.

This is not unusual. In fact, this notoriety is common at universities that have dining facilities for dormitory residents.

Because of this, and because many students do not buy weekend meal tickets for Coenen, the fast food businesses in Monroe do a healthy fraction of their business with NLU students.

If you have a Big Mac attack, McDonald's is not far away. And if you want to share a pizza at Johnny's, it's right across the street. Johnny's also does a brisk delivery business at times.

For convenience, Hardee's is right on campus. But there are also several fast food restaurants across DeSiard Street from campus, and at least a dozen within walking distance of campus on 165 and down DeSiard Street in either direction.

Not only are there many restaurants, but there is also good variety. One can eat Mexican, Oriental, Italian, or American food, again, right across DeSiard Street.

So if you can't stand the cafeteria anymore, if you want something better, you just might be "Wendy's kind of people."

- Kenneth Purdy

What goes together better than good friends, good fun, and good food? Meals are times to get better acquainted and to review the day's events.

Mark Holifield

The World of Rivers

Fresh water as a source of life

Seine, Po, Thames, Nile, Amazon, Mississippi. The names roll off the tongue as easily as these majestic rivers flow to the sea.

Throughout the ages, rivers have been the subjects and objects of adventure, science, legend, pleasure, and art. Some have been mysteriously elusive; other, magnificently present. Above all, rivers have been a source of life for untold generations of mankind.

Within this far reaching concept is the shape and scope of the theme of the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition, "The World of Rivers: Fresh Water as a Source of Life."

The setting for this most unique Fair, which will explore the infinite aspects of rivers, is New Orleans, and there couldn't be a more appropriate place. New Orleans is a city with its past, present, and future inextricably bound to its river.

Once again, the good times are about to start rolling on the river. Today, New Orleans is getting ready for a celebration that promises to be a legendary event. The 1984 Louisiana World Exposition. It marks a turning point in the city's history: a return and a renewed commitment to New Orleans' source of life — the Mississippi River.

Everywhere in New Orleans, streets are being repaired and beautified, hotels are going up, and historic buildings are being restored and rennovated.

New Orleans isn't just sprucing up. It's stepping out into a future with a focus on the river. For the first time in over a century, the riverfront will be open to the world. Not just during the Fair, but for many years to come.

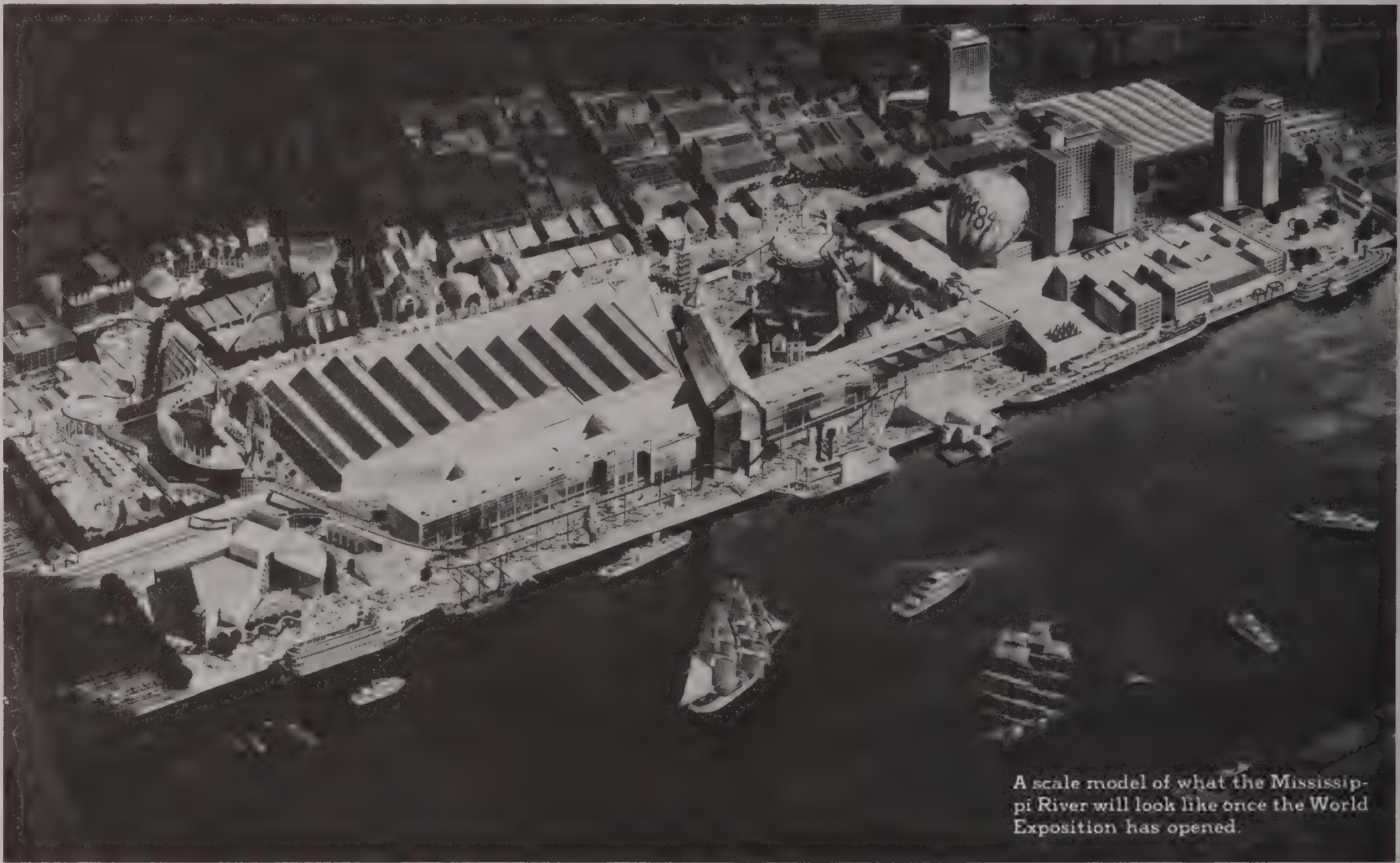
A World's Fair must and should educate as well as entertain. Never has learning been more entertaining than in this Fair's Pavillions. The United States, Japan, Australia, Liberia, South Korea, Italy, France, Canada, El Salvador, China, Mexico, and the Vatican — as well as several major corporations and industries — have all announced their intention of participating.

In the Great Hall, 14 individual states will offer their special exhibits, so that visitors, foreign and domestic alike, can come to a greater understanding of this vast country.

Like any major undertaking, this event was years in the making. A group of far-sighted citizens joined together in 1976 with the shared goal of making a dream reality. Very soon, it will be. At a cost of $350 million, it was quite a dream. But the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition is expected to have a $2.6 billion economic impact on the state and the city.

As opening day draws near, the excitement grows. And the world waits for the good times to start rolling on the Mississippi River, in New Orleans, at the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition.

-by Jeanne Nathan
Public Relations Office
Louisiana World Exposition.



A scale model of what the Mississippi River will look like once the World Exposition has opened.

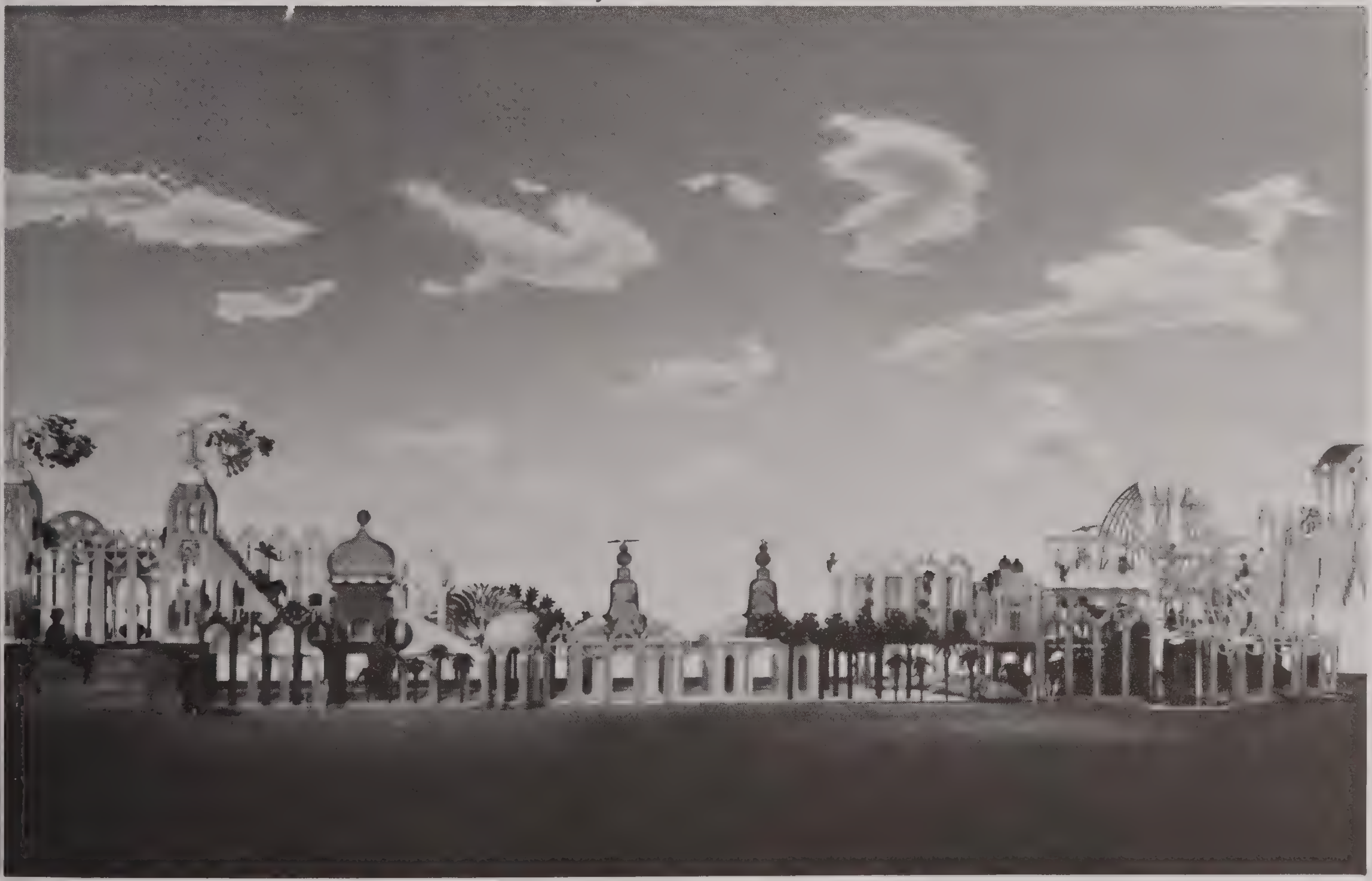
Courtesy Photo

Courtesy Photo

LOUISIANA
WORLD
EXPOSITION

The pelican, official Louisiana World Exposition mascot, will welcome millions to New Orleans for the fair.

The entrance to the World's Fair, now just an artist's sketch, will be overflowing with people when the Fair opens in May.



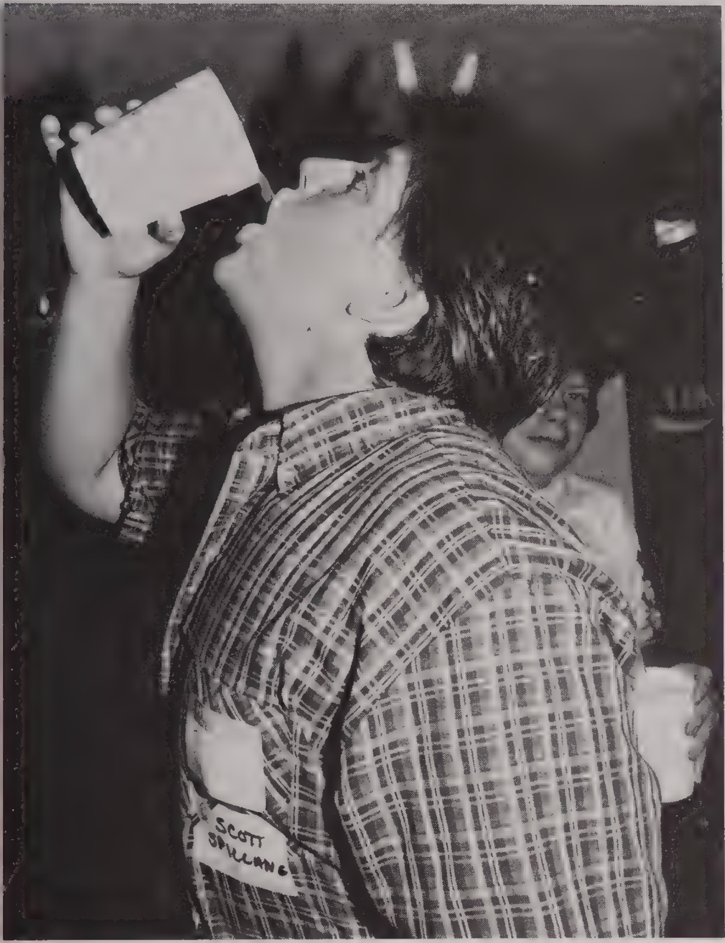
Courtesy Photo

Students take advantage of the coolness of the bayou during a hot summer day.

Irwin Thompson

Cheer up

Fridays coming.



Gary Patton

After five days of mounting tensions, the weekend is here. You place your books on the shelf, and suddenly, it's time to turn loose.

If it's been one of those weeks when nothing has gone right, you might choose to drown your sorrows at your favorite night spot. Being a college town, Monroe has much to offer the NLU student who chooses this option. Students can often be found in great numbers at places such as Bogie's, the Bleachers, the Deja Vu, and the Siesta.

But perhaps you prefer the great outdoors. If so, you might take to the cool waters of NLU's own Bayou DeSiard. Whatever your preference, there is something to do. Swimming, skiing, floating, and fishing are just a few of the alternatives afforded by the bayou.

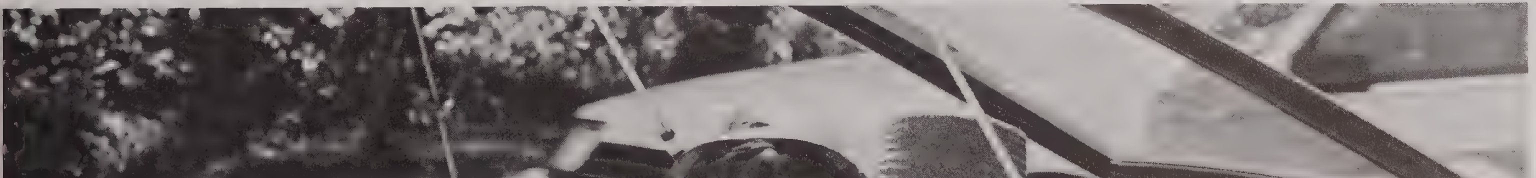
A third alternative is to cruise around campus absorbing rays on warm days. All you need is a car, preferably a t-top or a convertible, a few friends, and your favorite beverage. Combine all three ingredients, and you have the makings of a great weekend.

Monday will inevitably come, but remember, you'll be saying, "Thank God it's Friday!" in just 4 more days.

-Keith Sharp

Scott Spillang downs a drink while partying at the TKE house. Fraternities often provide activities for actives and pledges during the weekend.

These students let their own wheels rest while they cruise in the car of a friend.



John Jones

The Big Chill

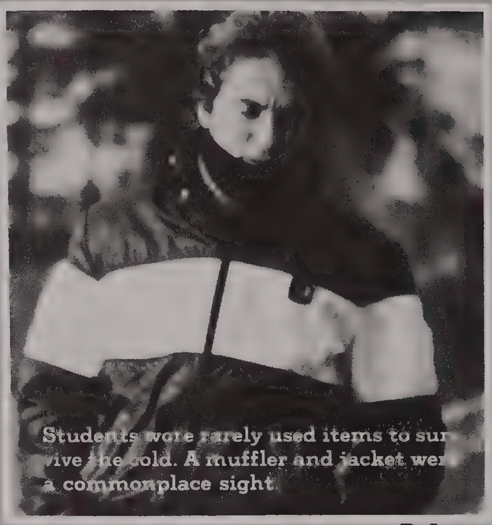
A December to remember

Brrrr!!! When asked what comes to mind when "Louisiana" is mentioned, many will respond with New Orleans, Mardi Gras, crawfish, cajuns, swamps, and chill factors below zero.

What? Chill factors? No, it's not possible! This is the Sun Belt. Sun Belt or not, Monroe was held in the firm grasp of Old Man Winter for most of December . . . a December which was the coldest in over 50 years . . . a December to remember.

Temperatures below the freezing level made those things we take for granted, difficult, if not impossible.

We fought through stiff breezes walking to class until we reached the sanctuary of the building. Many of us were never happier to see the four walls within which lectures are held. Unfortunately, by the time our fingers thawed, it was time to change classes. Off we go, into the wild, cold yonder.



Students wore rarely used items to survive the cold. A muffler and jacket were a commonplace sight.

R. Lupo

We weren't the only victims of the cold though. Many mornings our cars were slower to "wake up" than we were. Murphy must have said, "If anything can go wrong, it will" on a cold morning when his car wouldn't start, and he was running late for his 8:00 a.m. class.

On those occasions when our cars did start, we were faced with icy conditions on the roads. Before venturing out we had to decide if the trip was really necessary, or if it would wait until driving was safer.

Bayou DeSiard resembled a huge ice cube on a few of December's coldest mornings. It was a sight that we hopefully won't see again for another 50 years.

Some have even said they saw "white stuff" falling from the sky. Surely it couldn't be . . . snow!!! Young and old alike all became reborn as children at heart. For one brief moment, the world was put on hold, while we relished the moment.

Cold temperatures, ice, snow . . . it was a December to remember.

- by Keith Sharp

David Clancy

The cold weather made going to early classes an unpleasant experience for many.

So much for the "Sun Belt." Monroe was not exempt from experiencing the coldest December in 50 years.

R. Lupo

Gwen Wade and Brenda Finley share a story on their way to class to keep their minds off the cold.

When confronted with a cool breeze, Janet Salley asks, "Was today really necessary?"

R. Lupo

R. Lupo

Students jobs are

Cookin'

As the cost of higher education continues to rise, more and more students are joining the work force in addition to attending college full time.

Luckily for NLU students, most area restaurants and fast food places hire a large number of college students to work part time.

A local McDonald's, for example, currently employs 16 NLU students.

According to the manager of the McDonald's, the students are hired because they are the best applicants and tend to be the hardest workers.

The employers seem to have confidence in student workers because they realize that the students are serious about their jobs. They know that often the student must finance his education with money earned for the job.

Warehouse manager David Blitch says he understands how it is for students in college. An alumnus of Northeast, he said the Warehouse probably employs more students than any other restaurant in the state.

"We're hiring all the time," he said. "If a student comes in and needs a job, we'll try to give him or her one."

He said there are currently between 40 and 50 NLU students working at the Warehouse on a part-time basis. Their jobs include bus boys, bartenders, cashiers, cooks, hostesses, waiters and waitresses.

"I prefer to hire students because they provide a good atmosphere — young, energetic and friendly — the students give the restaurant a lively image," Blitch said.

Other eating places such as the Monroe Steak House and Austins also have a number of student employees.

So, for any student who's suffering from the "unemployment blues," the restaurant business could be the answer.

-by Molly May

Working as bartender may seem to be a tough job to Chuck Reed until he receives his pay check.

Mark Holyfied

Bob Chambless and Kevin Smith are busy filling out receipts.

Mark Holyfield

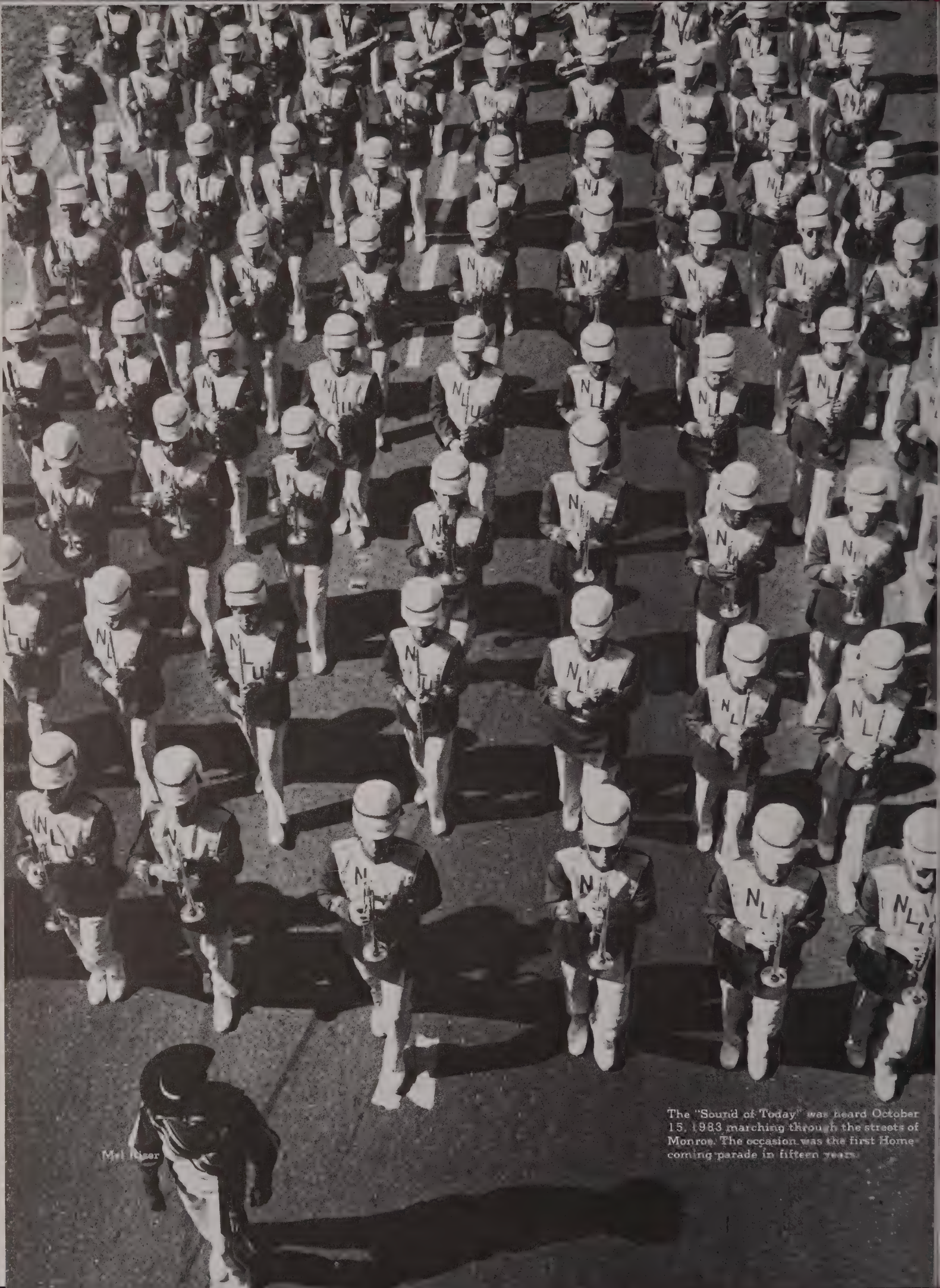
WAREHOUSE No.1

The Warehouse employs more NLU students than any other restaurant in Monroe.

The pleasant atmosphere and good service at the Warehouse is made possible by the young hard-working employees.

WAREHOUSE NO.

Mark Hayfield



Mel Riser

The "Sound of Today" was heard October 15, 1983 marching through the streets of Monroe. The occasion was the first Homecoming parade in fifteen years.

Tooting on

Practice makes perfect

A Sound of Today marching band member carries with him a sense of pride and school spirit and a feeling of belonging to a group that is able to work together for a common goal--helping to maintain that electrifying Indian spirit throughout a season's pep rallies and football games.

Yet, this is only the surface, the outer layer that covers a world beneath.

For the things incorporated into becoming and remaining a band member go below the surface, into a realm of hard work.

Musical training begins at an early age and is accompanied by years of rehearsing and performing for elementary and high school bands.

After making the decision to audition for the Sound of Today, a performer must be prepared to face the director, Mr. Jack White, during the summer preceding the fall season.

After this initial tryout, the applicant is notified by mail as to the outcome.

If all goes well, the school year begins a week before the campus comes to life, with a full seven days devoted to rehearsing and learning music.

Once school finally begins, weekday afternoons become dedicated to practice from 3:30 to 5:00 daily.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the band can be seen and heard on the practice field, training with the flag and rifle teams. Tuesday and Thursday it polishes and fine-tunes its performance.

On the weekend of a home game, each member sacrifices either his Saturday morning or afternoon for a final run-through of the evening's performance, as well as to drop by the uniform room to pick up his outfit.

During the game, the band fills the stadium with foot-stomping spirit songs and performs before, during, and even afterwards to the Indian crowd. Then after changing clothes, it's off to Pizza Inn to party!

For an organization with nearly two hundred members, the Indian band seems to be quite a unified group. Members spend time together at dances, Halloween parties, and other events that spice up the semester.

Beside that, being in the band adds an extra feature--one hour of credit for the member's hard work.

What about mistakes? "Everyone messes up at one time or other during a season," states Aimee Day, freshman member.

To those who can't count steps and music notes at the same time, the band is definitely a group to watch . . . and not participate in!

by Letha Benton

On a hot day of practice, members of the band often find humorous ways to pass the time.

John Jones

Eric Hansen

Keith Joyner will agree that it takes a great deal of wind to play an instrument.

The five runner-ups, from left, Tonya Jackson, Stacey Bourgeois, Benita Stoves, Tanya Smith and Ruth Henderson anxiously wait for the judges' final decision.

Richard Lupo

March triggered

A 'New Day'

Twenty years ago, one of the movements in civil rights history happened when Martin Luther King Jr. led twenty-five thousand people in a peaceful march on Washington.

According to Martin Luther King III, February 7, 1984, that march has triggered a "new day."

King, who spoke before a crowd of over 400 people as a part of Black History week, mainly focused on the changes in society.

He compared last year's march to the march his father made 20 years ago.

"Twenty years ago black folks and white folks from all walks of life walked to Washington, and got in Washington in 1963 focusing on issues of jobs and freedom."

He reminded the audiences of the fear people shared as they walked in Washington in 1963.

He said, "Twenty years ago, there was a different day because folks were scared during that time.

But 20 years later, in 1983, when we got to Washington no one was scared and yet the comparing or contrasting was that we had an administration that was insensitive and unfriendly."

King discussed the past bus situation. "Twenty years ago, black folks rode in back of the bus from anywhere in the south all the way to Washington, and just last year a black astronaut rode in front of the space capsule."

He said times have changed. "Twenty years ago, black folks could not even want to go to a pageant that says certain persons in our society are beautiful. Just last year, a black woman became Miss America."

Richard Lupo

King went a step further by saying "Not only was number one black, but number two was also black."

King used other examples in his comparison of "then" and "now." He said that "twenty years ago, Reverend Jesse Jackson wouldn't have gone to Damascus, and he certainly wouldn't have brought anyone back."

King said that the press has the tendency to manipulate and people should wake up and start thinking for themselves.

"God gave us a mind and most of us-I'd say ten percent of the people think; and the rest would rather die and go to hell than to think."

He said the first thing people need to do is learn the Black National Anthem and then they should study their black heritage.

"Then it's time to deal with what's real — Martin Luther King Jr."

King said that his father didn't talk about rights for Blacks and rights for Whites, but he talked about rights that are universal.

"He talked about a structure that should be unified. My father said that united we stand and divided we fall."

He said that his father used the method of nonviolence, but most importantly, he used the method of "turning the other cheek."

King went on to say that young people, with young and precious ideas are needed to reform and change the course of this world.

In closing, King said that students (both black and white) should join hands and work together.

- Anitra Kennedy

Rejoice

Lift ev'ry voice

Bastrop freshman Tanya Ellen Smith was crowned Mahogany Miss Sunday evening, February 5, 1984 during the Mahogany Miss Pageant held in Brown auditorium.

The Mahogany Miss Pageant was presented by the Northeast Black Caucus Association in celebration of Black History Week.

The evening events began with the singing of the black anthem, "Lift Ev'ry Voice," by the audience.

Following that, the contestants danced to "Maniac," music from the soundtrack of *Flashdance.*

Other entertainment was provided by Vanice Williams, who sang the melody, "How Come You Don't Call Me," and Rudolph Weber and Company, who sang "I Live Across The Street."

The competition was categorized into three events: swimwear, talent and eveningwear.

In her farewell speech, former Mahogany Miss Kathy Long said she was "sad" and "happy" — sad because her year as Mahogany Miss had ended, but happy for the new title holder.

The new Mahogany Miss, Tanya Smith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith of Bastrop, Louisiana.

The freshman marketing major is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Smith's winnings included a trophy and various gift certificates from area merchants.

Smith summed the evening up by saying "I can't believe I won."

- Willie Clark

The new Mahogany Miss, Tanya Ellen Smith, left, and first runner-up Ruth Henderson are astonished at the announcement of their winning.

Richard Lupo

Stacey Bourgeois enjoys showing her singing talent to the audience during the Mahogany Miss Pageant.

Readjusting

Life without booze

Neil Simon's comedy drama, "The Gingerbread Lady," was presented Nov. 9-12 in the Spyker Theatre by the NLU Department of Communication Arts.

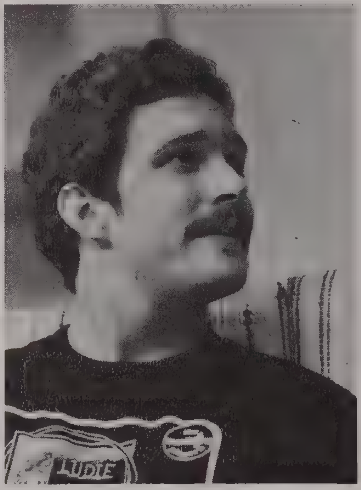
The play deals with a middle aged alcoholic, Evy Meara, who has recently arrived home from the hospital and is faced with readjusting to life without the bottle. The challenge of staying on the wagon intensifies as her 17-year-old daughter, Polly, moves in with her and insists on a real mother-daughter relationship.

Friends Jimmy Perry and Toby Landau enrich and complicate the plot with unique demands on Evy's affections, while former lover Lou Tanner furnishes Evy with new reasons for self-hate. It is only through Polly that Evy is able to face the difficult task of relating to others honestly without a crutch.

This Neil Simon play was turned into a recent popular movie, "Only When I Laugh," which starred Marsha Mason and Kristy McNichol.

Cast members were: Rob Douglas as Manuel; Linda Rambin as Evy Meara; Scott Cody as Jimmy Perry; Shannon Wendt as Toby Landau; Gail DeBiase as Polly; and Brian Doughty as Lou.

Doughty also directed the play. Other production crew members were: Tom Bunch, technical director and set designer; Janis Coffin, costume designer; Kathy Ledger, assistant director and stage manager; Bruce Perry, master electrician; and Curtis Martin, lighting director.



Mel Riser

Scott Cody portrayed Jimmy Perry, who made demands for Evy's affections in The Gingerbread Lady.

Evy's 17-year-old daughter, Polly, was portrayed by Gail DeBiase.

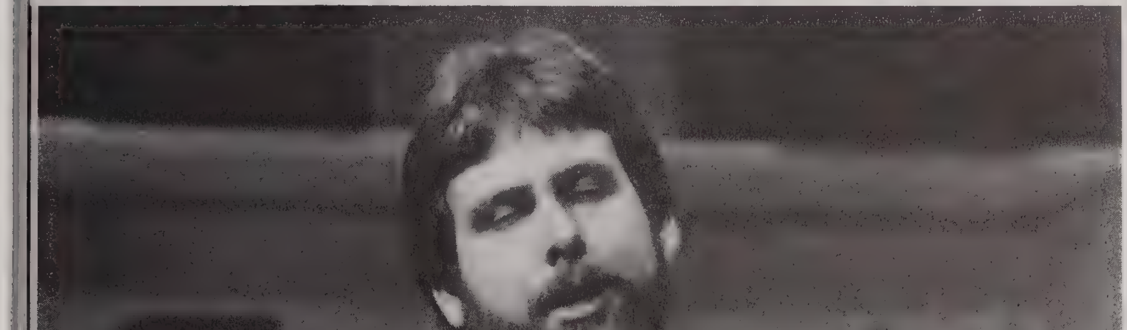
Gary Patton

u and Evy discuss her coping without alcohol in this scene from The Gingerbread Lady.

Gary Patton

Gary Patton

The lead role of Evy Meara was played by Linda Rambin, a veteran of many NLU Theatre Productions.

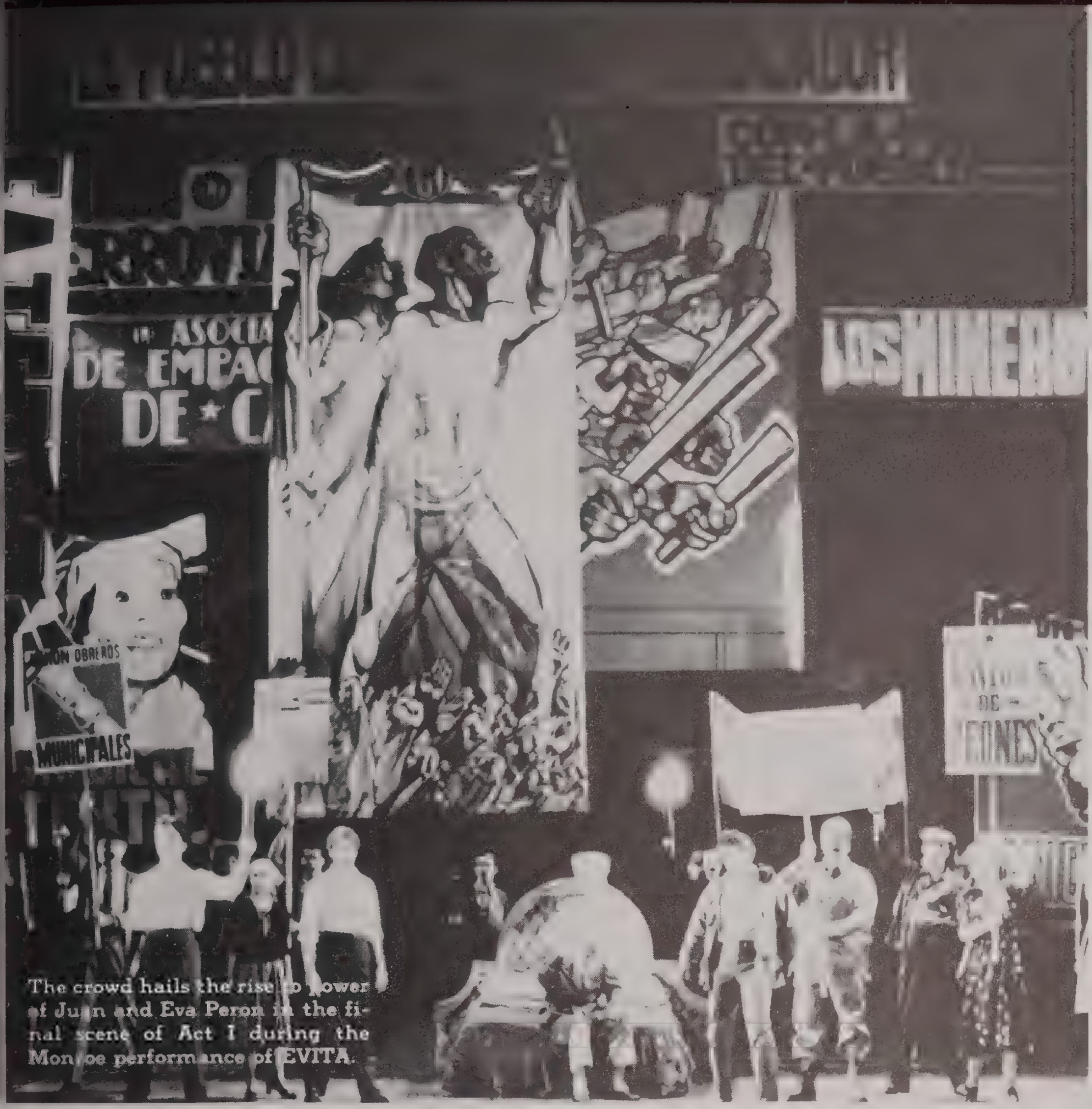


Doubling as Lou and as director for The Gingerbread Lady was Brian Doughty.

Gary Patton

Florence Lacey as Eva Peron in the award winning musical hit "Evita," with direction by Harold Prince, lyrics by Tim Rice and music by Andrew Lloyd Weber, played at the Monroe Civic Center Theatre on November 1. The production was part of the 1983 NLU Concert Series.

Martha Swope



The crowd hails the rise to power of Juan and Eva Peron in the final scene of Act I during the Monroe performance of EVITA.

First lady

EVITA

The award-winning, international hit musical EVITA was presented on Tuesday, November 1 in the Monroe Civic Center Theatre.

EVITA is based on the life of Eva Peron. During the late 1940's and early 1950's, she maneuvered her way to a position that made her the most powerful woman in South America. She died at the age of 33.

EVITA swept the 1980 theatre awards, winning seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical, the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best Musical, and six Drama Desk Awards, including Best Musical.

The musical was performed by a singing cast of 34 against a colorful backdrop of political rally posters, projections, flaming torches, special lighting effects, and four 30-foot towers of welded steel.

EVITA was produced by Robert Stigwood in association with David Land. Harold Prince, winner of 15 Tony Awards, was the director. The lyricist was Tim Rice, and the music was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

EVITA was sponsored by the Northeast Louisiana Concert Series.

—from the Pow Wow

John Leslie Wolfe portrays Juan Peron in the award winning musical EVITA, which was presented November 1 as part of the NLU Concert Series.

Monroe Civic Center Theatre Presents:

Crimes of the Heart

"Crimes of the Heart," a Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy play, was performed on Saturday, January 28, in the Monroe Civic Center Theatre.

The play was Beth Henley's first attempt at writing a full-length play. She was the first woman in 23 years to win the Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

The stage is set in the small Mississippi town of Hazlehurst five years after Hurricane Camille, and is a comic account of three sisters on the day that one of them shot her husband.

Babe shot her husband in the stomach because she "didn't like his looks."

Lenny, the old maid of the clan tries to celebrate her 30th birthday as she mourns the death of her pet horse.

Meg is a failed night club singer whose career has never gotten farther than Biloxi and who has rushed home to find Babe the best lawyer in the South.

The problem is that Babe has just shot the best lawyer.

Besides the Pulitzer, the play earned the 1981 Best New American Play Award from the New York Drama Critics Circle.

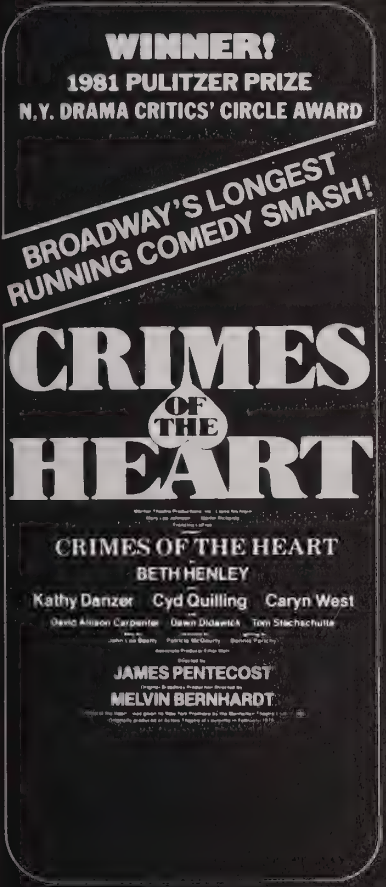
It also received a Drama Desk nomination for Best Play, two Obie Asards, four Tony Award nominations including Best Play and the George Oppenheimer Newsday Playwriting Award for 1981.

The national touring company includes Kathy Danzer, Cyd Quilling, Caryn West, David Allison Carpenter, Dawn Didawick, and Tom Stechschulte. The play is directed by James Pentecost.

Tom Stechschulte lends Cary West an encouraging word.

Cast members in "Crimes of the Heart" include Caryn West, Dawn Didawick, Cyd Quilling, and Kathy Danzer.

Courtesy Photos

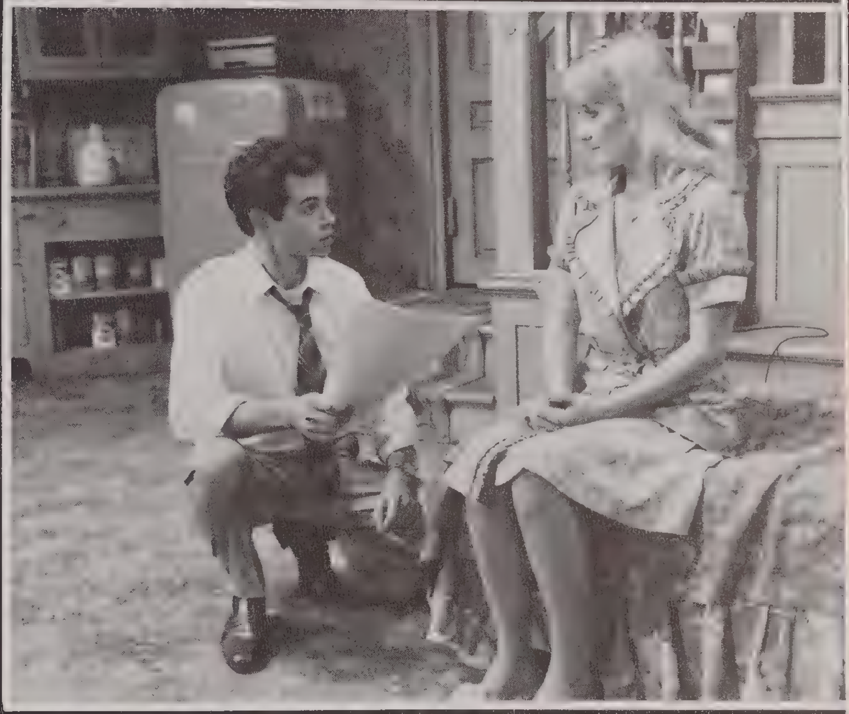


WINNER!
1981 PULITZER PRIZE
N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS' CIRCLE AWARD

BROADWAY'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY SMASH!

CRIMES OF THE HEART

CRIMES OF THE HEART
BETH HENLEY
Kathy Danzer Cyd Quilling Caryn West
David Allison Carpenter Dawn Didawick Tom Stechschulte
JAMES PENTECOST
MELVIN BERNHARDT



David Allison Carpenter and Cyd Quilling discuss pressing affairs.

Cyd Quilling demonstrates her rather humorous ability to play the saxaphone.

The part of Miz Inez was played by Wanda Ellard in the NLU production of Oran Teague's [illegible]

Ludie

During the nights of September 28 through October 1, **Ludie** graced the stage for the second time in history — the first time in front of a general audience. As 8:00 p.m. approached, the theatre lights dimmed, the audience quieted to a soft whisper, and Oran Teagues' words came to life as Cotton Harrison entered the stage.

The play was about the people of a small town during the year 1939 being taken over by the ways of an evangelistic preacher. The only person who was not caught up in this brainwashing was twelve year old Ludie Mae. Ludie unsuccessfully tried to save her family from the destruction caused by the preacher's brainwashing, but in doing so, she was also mentally destroyed.

Ludie, a theatre production of the Department of Communication Arts, was directed by Dr. George Brian and was put on by a six-member cast consisting of: Crystal Avant as Ludie Mae, Wanda Ellard as Miz Inez, Rob Hurst as Cotton Harrison, Billy Keith as Papa, Ken LaMartiniere as Doctor Mitchell, and Joe Ward as Earl.

-by Tammi Tinsley.

Joe Ward played Earl, seen here in a conversation with Ludie Mae.

Mel Riser

The main character, Ludiek Mae, was portrayed by Crystal Avant.

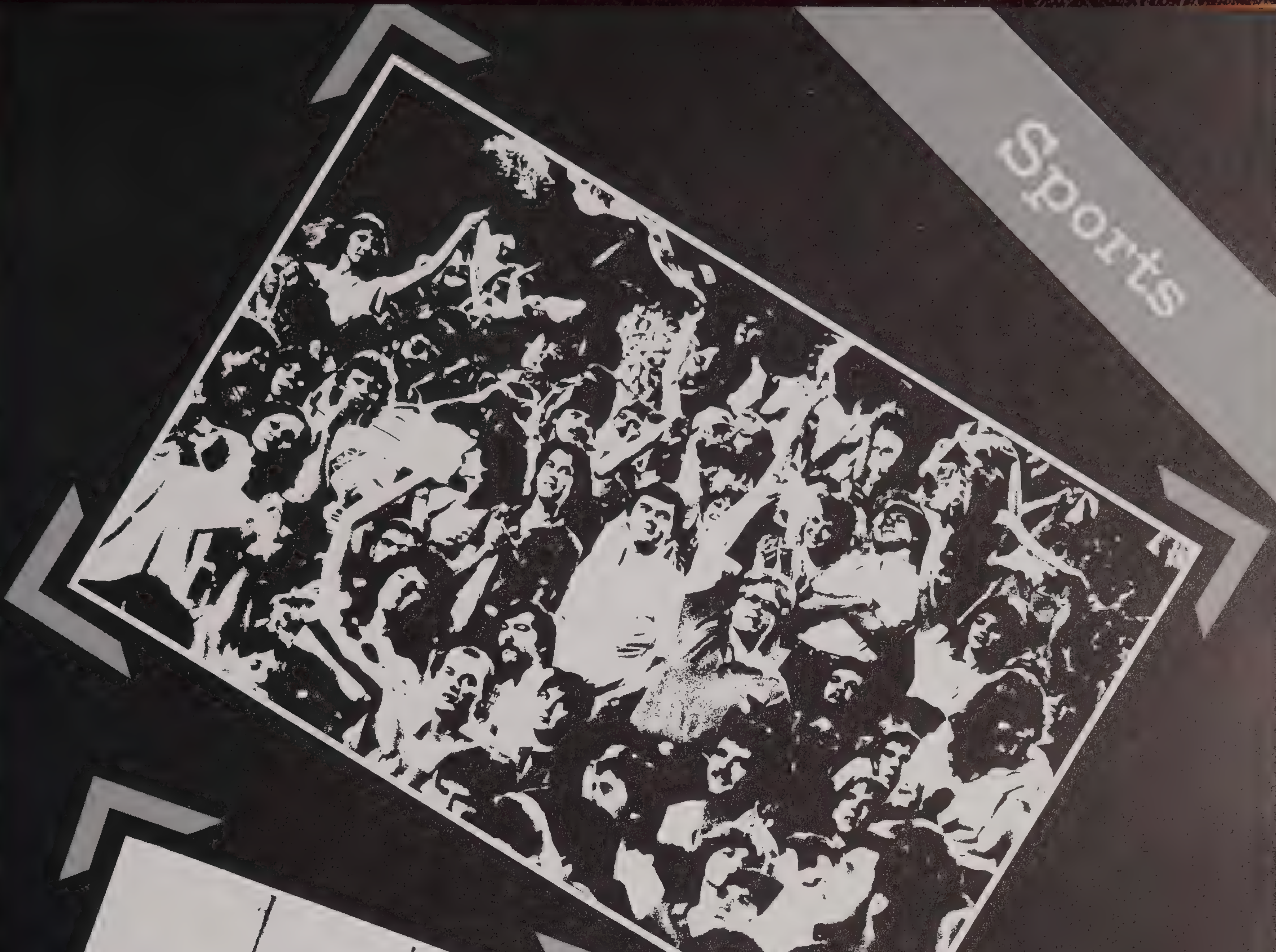
Mel Riser

Rob Hurst played Cotton Harrison in Ludie, **which was set in the summer of 1939.**

NU
Mike Neely
Coke

Sports

Sports



Sports

Womens Basketball	100
Football	112
Club Sports	130
Mens Basketball	154
Track	160

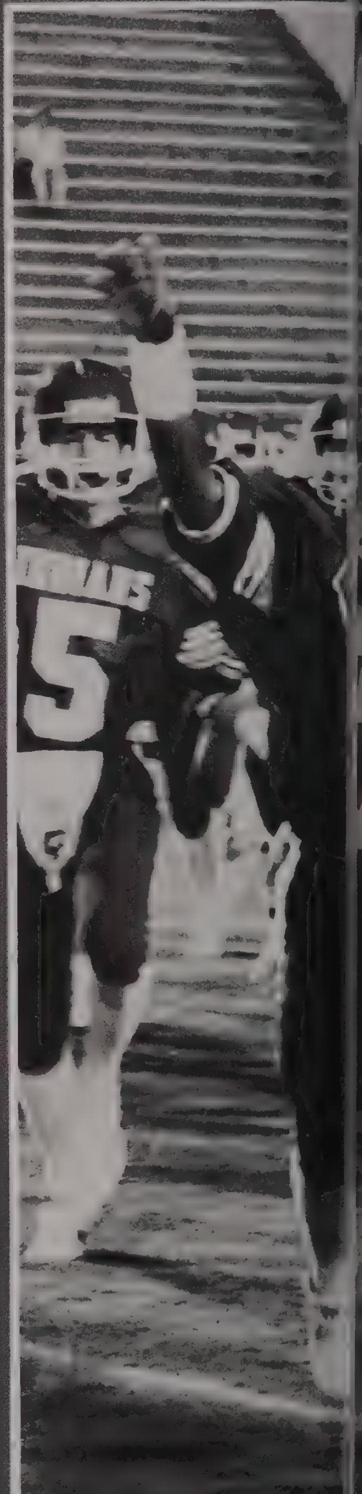
Our Best Year

When the Maroon and Gold team returned to the field in 1983, it marked a year of significant "firsts" for the Tribe in it's fifty-third season of football.

The Indians won the school's first conference title by tying for the Southland Conference Championship.

The Tribe was ranked No. 1 in the nation for the first time, topping the Football News division's 1-AA rankings for seven straight weeks.

Also, the Tribe won eight straight games for the first time and became the first Southland Conference team to have two regular season games televised in one year.



INDIANS
INDIANS
INDIANS
INDIANS
INDIANS
44
8
4
59
N.B.
4

John Jones

Freestylist Steve Claycomb, works on his form.

Swim party with plenty

Records

With Steve Claycomb and Linda Beck beating Olympic tryout times, the NLU swimming team displayed a vast improvement.

One reason for its improvement was the addition of new head coach, John Pittington. Pittington has been successful on every level of swimming.

Besides his prowess in the tank, he has taken low ranked teams and has produced state champions.

"My main objective in coaching is to build the total person, not just the athlete," Pittington said. "I want to develop and motivate the student athlete to reach his or her maximum potential as a scholar and citizen."

Swimming their toughest season, facing more nationally ranked teams than ever before, and lacking depth in the squad, the Indians still managed to score more points.

Coach Pittington said, "The team trained for more yardage and strength than in the past. This was one of the main reasons for their improvement."

Pittington also said, "I am real happy with the team; they worked hard and were very dedicated."

"They were determined to have a good year and they did. We showed vast improvement. Even though we lacked the depth, we did excellent."

- ERICH PONTI

Leslie Stanley swims the butterfly in the Intersquad Swim Meet.

Billy Heckford

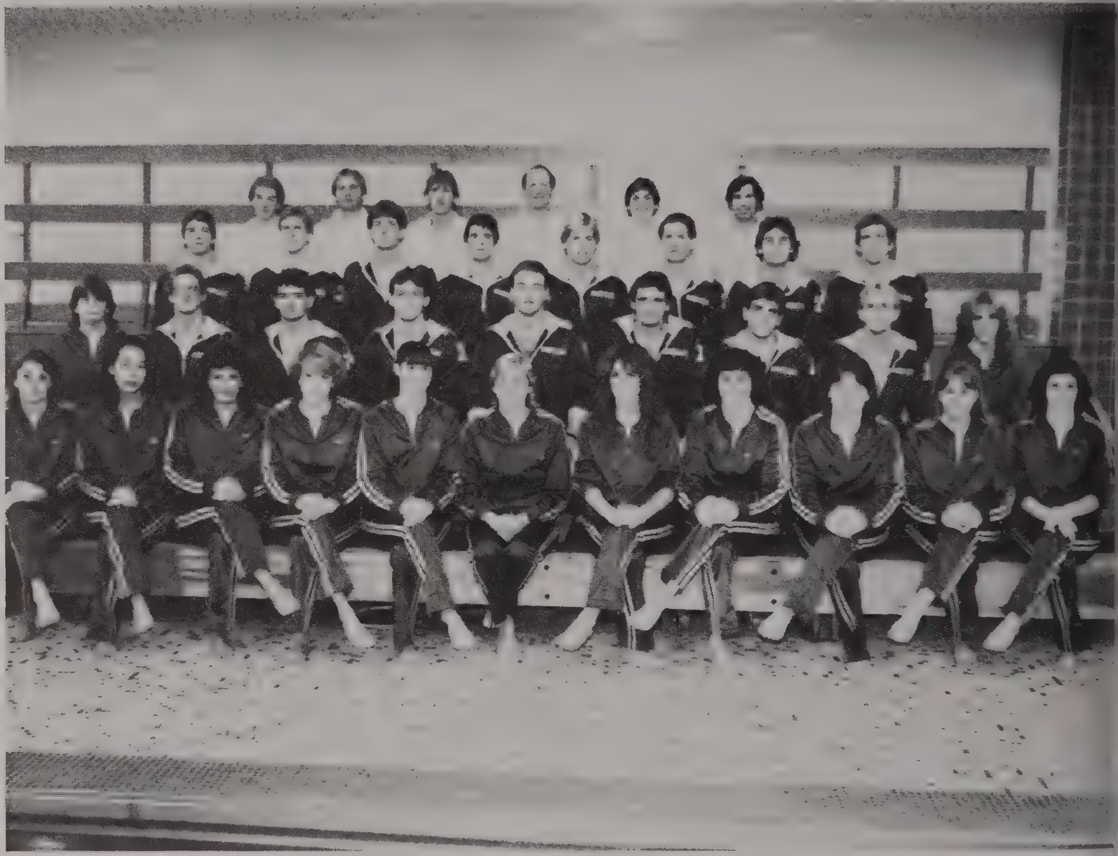
Mark Broussard judges the spring of the board in the diving competition.

Mel Riser

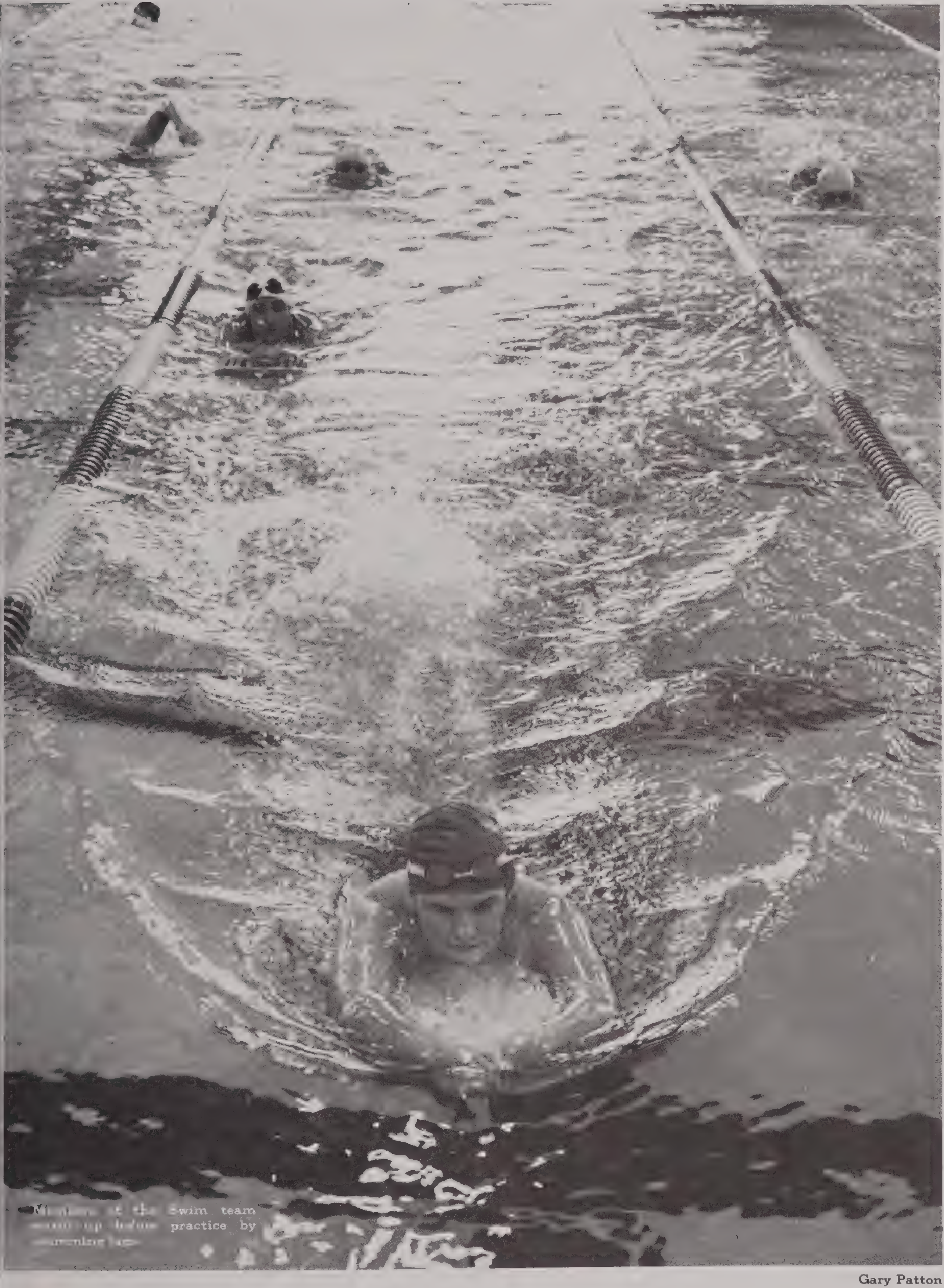
Mel Riser

Assistant coach, Bob Laura, prepares Karrie Barksdale for the meet.

FRONT ROW: Diana Stephens, Yit Sin Lim, Rena Fontenot, Janet Case, Jeanne Salaun, Tammy Hendrikson, Susan White, Leslie Stanley, Jo Ellen Parra, Linda Beck, Lisa Oxford. SECOND ROW: Trish Pencsak, Ray Rosario, Kurt Oestriecher, Dave Dillon, Scott May, Kevin Oatis, Kevin O'Rourke, Mike Scrivner, Karrie Barksdale. THIRD ROW: Mark Broussard, Scott Claycum, Phillip Palmer, Steve Claycum, Jeff Mead, Jeff Sims, Hal Hutchinson, Jim Spalding. BACK ROW: Tom Salvucci, Bob Laura, David Edmonson, Tom Walsh, Gina McCracken, John Pittington.



Billy Heckford

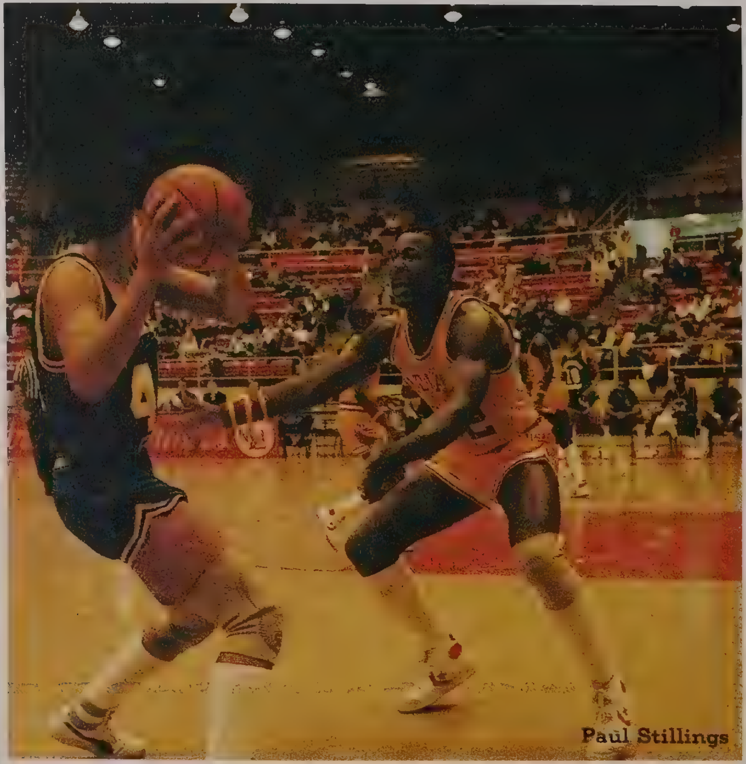


Members of the Swim team warm up before practice by swimming laps.

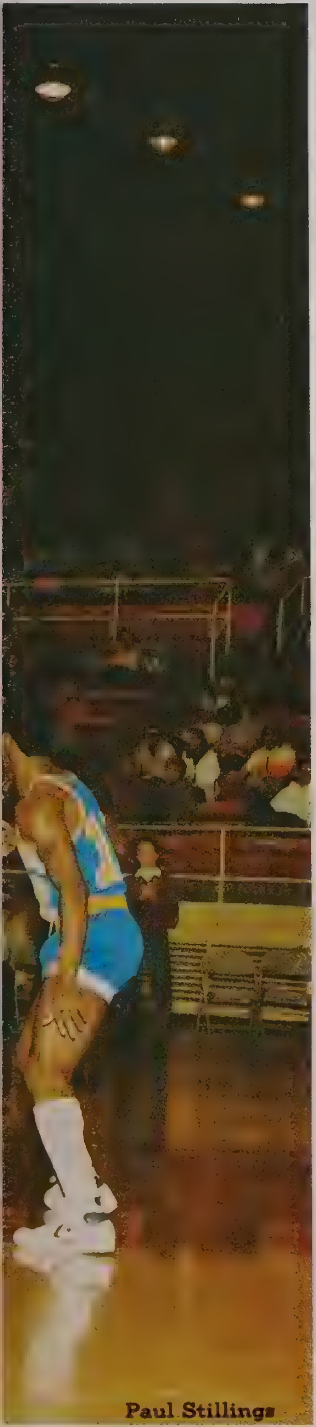
Gary Patton

Terry "Chief" Martin takes a jump shot from the key against McNeese State. Martin was one of the leading scorers for the Indians.

Bruce "Goose" Williams on the defensive in first regular season home game against Southeastern.



Paul Stillings


Paul Stillings

Depth, discipline and DEFENSE

There were several common threads in the Tribe's victorious season in 1983-84.

These threads were mainly an excellent man-to-man defense, a more disciplined offense, and bench strength, the latter probably being the most important factor.

The Tribe started their season with newcomer Michael Mattox and two sophomores, Author Hayes and Elgin James.

Returning seniors Terry "Chief" Martin and Gerald Morris were also in the starting lineup.

This year's team was the deepest team for NLU in years and subs played key roles throughout the season.

After the first two games the Indians were 2-0. The Tribe was favored to win both contests but its margins of victory were surprising. The Indians beat Southeastern at home by 18, then mauled Northwestern by 30 on the road.

"I noticed in the box score of the Northwestern game that two of our starters had a total of 11 points, but our sixth, seventh, and eighth men had a total of 35 points," said Mike Vining in his third year as Indian head coach.

"When you have people coming off the bench and producing like that, you've got to feel good about our depth." said Vining.

From the bench Vining had a good crop to choose from. As expected he quickly used seniors Bobby Joe Douglas and Bruce Williams, sophomore Gerard Phillips and junior college transfer David Candilora.

On defense Vining's team did just what he wanted them to do.

The Tribe applied the pressure and kept the other teams from doing what they wanted to do.

Other team members included veterans John Deeds and Brian Hood, redshirt freshman Randy Vining and incoming freshmen Leslie Aaron, Maurice Barr and David Roques.

-by Michael Harris

Talk about great defense. Gerard Phillips, Elgin James, and Bruce Williams make great defensive moves against Southeastern.

Paul Stillings

JACKSON STATE
24
DEMONS
44
21
12
40
NSU

Experience speakes for itself. Sophomore Gerard Phillips (40) showed bright promise during his second campaign. He was a battler under the boards.

Photos by Heckfo

Paul Speed

> "We've never had the kind of depth we had in 1984. It enabled us to do more different things both offensively and defensively than we have done in the past."
>
> Mike Vining

In a jumping contest against La. Tech, Terry Martin (43) jumps three feet in the air. Teammate Gerald Morris anticipates getting the ball.

Billy Heckford

John Jones

Senior forward Bruce Williams handles the ball against Louisiana Tech.

REBOUND

Tribe optimistic after record loss

F or some teams a record of 14-14 and third place in ieir conference wouldn't be nything to jump off a bridge bout. But the 1982-83 breakven record was the Tribe's vorst in 22 years.

In 1984, head coach Mike ining and company planned bounce back as the Indians egan their second season in ne Southland Conference.

It wasn't easy, in a league hat was loaded with excellent eams and super individuals, ut the Indians had many reaons for optimism.

First, there were four players ack who were starters at the nd of 1982-83 — Bobby Joe ouglas, Terry Martin, Gerald Aorris, and Bruce Williams. ll four were seniors and had veraged 25 games or more or three years.

As college freshmen, they vere rated one of the nation's 0 best recruited classes and vhile that designation might ave been a shade overblown, here's no question the group ad a high level of skill.

Last year, Vining used nine different starting combinations in an effort to find the perfect blend.

All four seniors were strong in shooting, yet three suffered declines in their field accuracy. The exception was Morris, but this was offset by a drop in his rebound production. Still, the potential was there for some dazzling shooting.

Vining had the option to use these four and insert only a shooting guard. Or he could have mixed and matched with three other talented letterman and some interesting newcomers.

The other letterman were all sophomores who played extensively in 1982-83.

Gerard Phillips and Arthur Hayes were the defensive stoppers that the Indians appeared to need so badly at times in the break-even season.

Elgin James had probably the most talent of the three sophomores, but had shooting and ball handling problems.

Vining added seven newcomers: three transfers, three prep recruits and one redshirt. Michael Mattox had great jumping ability and wasn't a bad shooter. He played junior college basketball before coming to NLU last year, but couldn't play or practice because of a neck injury suffered in a car accident.

David Candilora was a deadeye shooter at Southwest (Miss.) Junior College with percentages of 50.0 and 83.1. Bobby Jenkins was a super leaper who helped on the boards.

All of the freshmen were considered as fine prospects, but they saw no big action in 1984. They were bulky: 6'-6", 240 pound Leslie Aaron of Peabody High, Alexandria, 6'-5" swingman Maurice Barr of Shreveport's Booker T. Washington and 6'-6" forward David Roques of St. Amant.

The redshirt was point guard Randy Vining who played at Sam Crow of Oak Grove.

-Sports Information

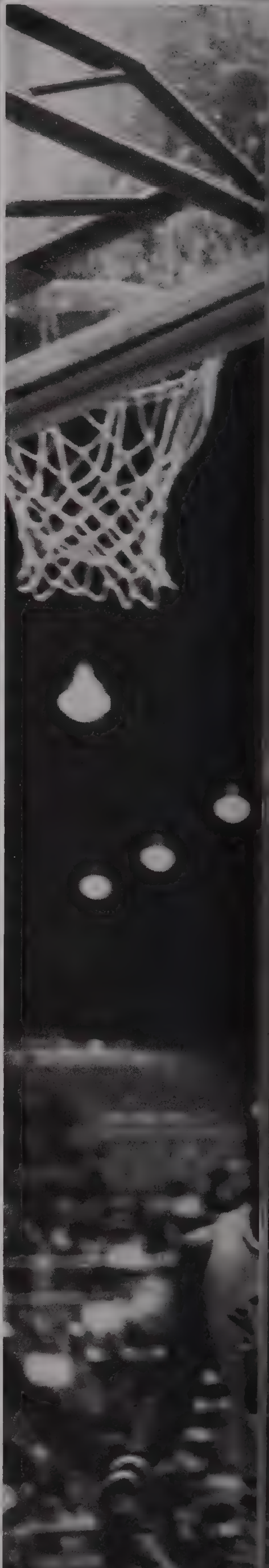
Senior Gerald Morris goes up for a jumper over the McNeese Cowboys. Morris was a key player for the Indians.

Bruce Williams in season opener against Winsdor Canada. The Tribe won the game 74-56.

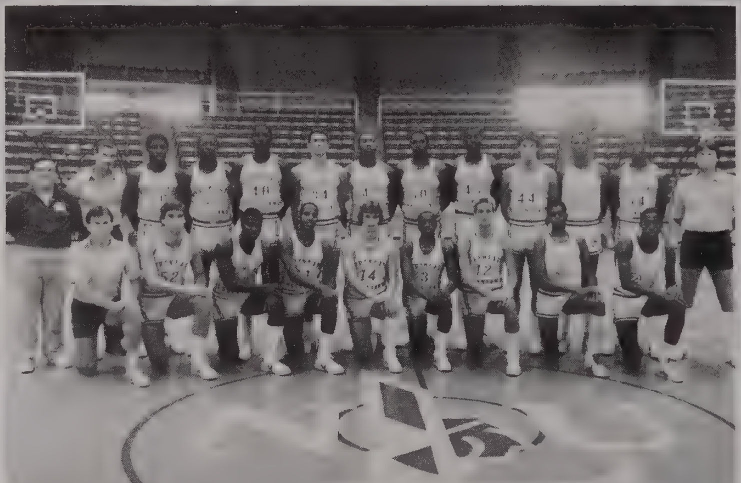
Irwin Thompson

30
33
COWBOYS

Billy Heckford



BACK ROW: Robert Williamson, head coach Mike Vining, Maurice Barr, Bruce Williams, Gerard Phillips, Brian Hood, Leslie Aaron, Gerald Morris, Terry Martin, John Deeds, Bobby Jenkins, Michael Mattox, Daivd Stripling, FRONT ROW: Mark Temple, David Roques, Arthur Hayes, Elgin James, Randy Vining, Bobby Joe Douglas, David Candilora, Earl Jenkins, Derex Smith.



Irwin Thompson

NS
4
32
25
11
SOUTHEASTERN
LOUISIANA

Billy Heckford

Bobby "Dunkin" Jenkins was the added bench strength the Indians needed.

Billy Heckford

Basketball

NLU	Opp	
73	**55**	**Southeastern**
96	**66**	**Northwestern**
57	71	Marquette
78	80	Dayton
66	81	Grambling
72	**54**	**Arkansas-Monticello**
@74	**61**	**Jackson State**
@73	77	Southeastern
61	69	Houston Baptist
74	**69**	**Southern Mississippi**
63	79	Louisiana Tech*
65	78	Centenary
60	77	Lamar*
46	45	Arkansas State*
83	**55**	**McNeese State***
74	**71**	**Texas-Arlington***
71	**64**	**North Texas State***
82	**79**	**Louisiana Tech***
66	68	Lamar*
80	**53**	**Northwestern State**
58	**54**	**Arkansas State**
54	66	Southwestern
60	**55**	**Southeastern**
71	**69**	**McNeese State***
98	**92**	**Texas-Arlington***
71	72	Southwestern
78	**63**	**North Texas State***

@- Pacemaker Classic
*- Southland Conference Games

Under par

Team improves despite losses

Inexperience is the one thing that usually hurts a team the most.

This was especially true with the 1984 Golf team. "If we were competing with small schools we would have done well, but we were competeing with the nation's best," said coach Wallace Jones.

The team consisted of mainly freshmen with only two seniors to provide the leadership necessary. They were Sandy Braser and Todd Hall.

Mike Slack, Chris Berry, and Gerry Jeffery were the three freshman that rounded out the top five.

"Our record was limited this time, but considering our inexperience, we still qualified very high," said coach Jones.

The bulk of our team was used to playing in matches, but not in tournaments. In a tournament the golfer plays 54 holes, which is more strenuous, and our team was just not ready for this," Jones said.

This was the year for the golf team to suffer from growing pains. It is obvious though that it will be ready for action in 1985.

by- Erich Ponti

Gary [illegible]

Mark Holyfield

Golf Team. First Row: (from left) Gary Jeffery, Todd Hall, Mike Slack, Chris Berry, David Fels. Second Row: Paul Farr, Sandy Brasher, Tim Wesson, Doug Fouts, Bill Stumpfig, Bart Dornier.

Mark Holyfield

Mark Holyfield

After rude awakening spikers make a

Fresh start

It's true the 1982 season was a rude awakening, but the Lady Indians got off to a fresh start as they returned to the courts last season.

In 1982, the Lady Spikers returned to volleyball after a two year period without a team, and the season was a rude awakening as the Lady Indians finished with a record of 0-13, dead last in the conference.

At the beginning of the 1983 season, first-year coach Mary Jo Murray said she couldn't predict how the Lady Indians would fare in their second-ever campaign as a member of the Southland Women's Conference, but the team showed some comforting signs.

"The 1982 team took McNeese to five games before losing the match and the returning players are confident that they can beat them," said Murray.

"Our biggest improvement was our net play," Murray said. "We had excellent jumpers, who could spike and block real well. We also had excellent depth. We had four or five ladies who could hit the ball well.

"The biggest weakness that faced the Lady Indians was pass reception," she said. "It doesn't do any good to have girls who can spike unless you can get the ball up to the setter so we can get that attack going."

Experience, increased height, and overall athletic ability were the key factors in the Lady Indians' second Southland Conference campaign.

In 1983, three members of the first-year campaign were back, including senior Kathy Annison, who led the SLWC in blocks, averaging six; senior Drusilla Paul, who ranked sixth in the conference in blocks and led the team in spikes; and Mary Day, who was leading setter for the 1982 team.

Newcomers included two junior college transfers: Kristi Wright, transfer from Iowa who was all-conference and all-state in high school, and Theresa Sims, from Arizona Western College at Yuma.

Two NLU track athletes, Pat Windfield and Nina Sylvester provided part of the improved jumping ability of the team.

Based upon the offensive scheme instituted by Murray, the Lady Indians in reality had an eight-player starting lineup, with two subs that rotated in regularly.

The starting six were Pat Windfield, Nina Sylvester, Kathy Annison, Theresa Sims, Mary Day, and Drusilla Paul. Rotating in at the net were Kristi Wright and freshman Pre Lacy. Other teammates included sophomore Debra Dickson and Pamela Smart of Winfield.

The main factor that promised a better season for the Lady Indians was attitude, according to coach Murray, "The players all had a very positive outlook. We had more depth this year than we did last year."

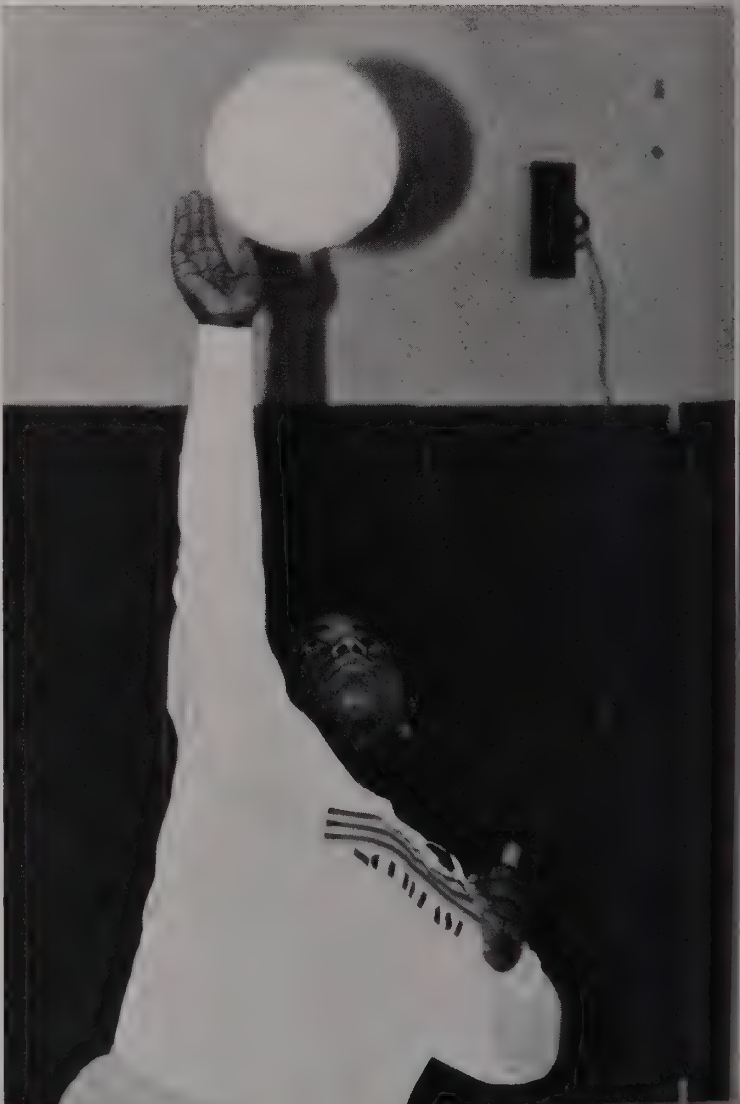
Graduate assistant coach Ann Stuckey said the team was the best group she had ever worked with.

-by Michael Harris

Irwin Thompson

Transfer student Kristi Wright returns the ball in season opener against McNeese State.

Irwin Thompson



Drusilla Paul was one of the top returnees in 1983. She was the leading spiker in 1982.

Experience and height were key factors, when the Lady Indians returned to the courts, in season opener against McNeese State.

Gary Patton

Eric Hanson

FRONT ROW: Pam Smart, Debra Dickson, Mary Day, Precevia Lacy, Theresa Sims, Pat Windfield. BACK ROW: Theresa Williams-Trainer, Ann Stuckey-Asst. coach, Nina Sylvester, Kathy Annison, Drusilla Paul, Kristi Wright, Vicky Migues, and Mary Jo Murray-Head coach.

Assistant coach Ann Stuckey and Head coach Mary Jo Murray go over game strategies with the Spikers. The multiple offense allowed the Spikers to take advantage of their height and increased jumping ability.

Gary Patton

Athletic trainers get players

All taped up

To prevent injury

There's one Northeast team that deserves a pat on the back. With all the fast breaks of basketball and the long drives of football, not much attention is given to this team. The team I have in mind is the team behind the team — the team of athletic trainers.

Football and basketball are two fields in which no matter how much action is taken to prevent it, there is always the risk of injury. Such injury could have long lasting effects, and in some cases, it could be fatal.

To counter this misfortune, the NLU training team and others throughout the sports world are working more than ever to educate athletes about the different types of injury.

The team consists of eleven people trained to tackle the prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of athletic injury.

Charles Martin, director, says, "We try to offer the best care to our players in the event of some sort of injury."

Many times the fans do not take into consideration the little things in a sporting event. Athletic trainers have to pay close attention to the players and not so much to the game itself. "While the fans are watching the guy scoring the touchdown, the trainers are watching the line, looking for players that have a history of some sort of injury," said Martin.

In sports like football and basketball, there is a considerable amount of body contact and athletic injury is likely to happen. According to Ricky Mestayer, the trainer's main function is the prevention of athletic injury. "We spend a lot of time trying to prevent injury. Before games and workouts, we tape and wrap players to protect areas that are susceptible to injury."

Training is a way of life for many people. For student training Gerard White, it gives him a better feel for the players. "At times when a player don't want to talk to the coaches, they come to us and tell us their problems. They have gained more trust in us," said White.

This team may not make the three point play at the buzzer or run the 90 yard touchdown, but its work behind the scenes must be commended.

-by Michael Harris

Eric Hanson

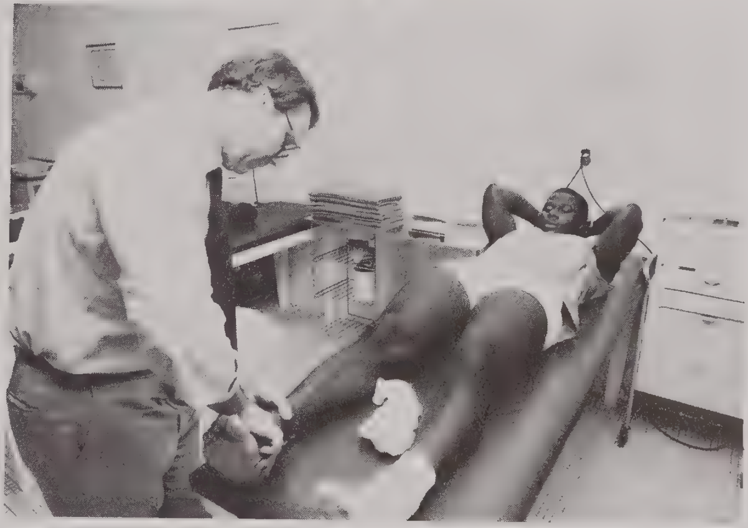
FRONT: Mike Palombo, Robert Williamson, BACK: Mark Davis, Keith Calvert, Gerald White, Kevin Hamilton.

David Clancey

Head trainer Charlie Martin prepares Todd Genuits ankle for the opening game against Southwestern.

Billy Heckford

In the training room, Ricky Upshaw is being examined by Dr. Tom Fields in preparation for a game.



Billy Heckford

Dr. Bailey administers therapy to Kenneth Johnson's twisted ankle.

Gerald White weighs Robert McGraw for the season records.

Here comes the Indians. The Tribes' season opener was fueled by a crowd of 20,451, the largest opening night home crowd ever.

Paul Stillings

Tribe's 53rd year of football was
Fatal
to Southland Conference foes

The 1983 season was awesome, breathtaking, crushing, devasting, exceptional, grandiose, heroic, irresistible . . .

You can pick and choose from the dictionary all you want, but it's hard to find the words to adequately describe the Indians' 53rd year of football. If you had to pick one word and no other, it has to be "total."

Like most football openers, NLU's game against Indiana State was a mixed bag. The bad news dominated, but there were some things to brag about, too.

The Indians rushed for a total of 259 yards, the highest since 1977. The offense turned the ball over only once. Tailback Bobby Craighead ran for 158 yards, the highest total by a Northeast back since 1977. The game ended up in a 9-10 loss but that was no disgrace.

"I was certainly disappointed that we didn't win because we had a chance to, but I thought our players did well," said Pat Collins, head coach. "There was no question that our defense kept us in the game. Offensively, we need to improve, but we showed that we are capable of being a good offensive team."

History doesn't always repeat itself, which is why the Indians spent a happy Sunday celebrating a 31-6 victory over USL.

In 1982, the Tribe ran up a 26-0 lead over USL in the first half in Lafayette, only to have the Cajuns come back with 40 points in the second half to win 40-26.

Last season, NLU had a 31-0 lead over USL at the half and, for a time, it seemed that there was going to be a rerun of last year's horror story. The Indians took the second half kickoff and drove the ball to the three but fumbled into the end zone, where USL recovered. Then the Cajuns drove 80 yards for a touch-down and you can bet that everyone was thinking about the 1982 nightmare.

But it didn't happen again. True, the Indians didn't score again, but neither did USL. The Indians' defense limited USL to only 90 yards and no more points after that scoring drive and forced two more turnovers for a total of eight on that night. The offense meanwhile, was able to run more time off the clock. And the crowd, which helped fuel the Cajuns in Lafayette, was on NLU's side this time, 20,451 strong — Northeast's biggest opening night home crowd ever. "We were very pleased with the crowd," said Collins," not only because it was a big one, but also because it was enthusiastic. That always helps."

The difference a year makes in NLU's football team was never more apparent than in the Indians 16-10 victory over UTA.

Collins' Indians have made the transition from a slam-bam, wide-open passing team to a careful, ball-control club. They haven't always been as pretty or as exciting as they were in 1982, but the end result has been the game — winning.

NLU stopped UTA with an offense that controlled the ball. NLU had 63 running plays and a defense that stopped the Mavericks cold in the second half, allowing only 36 yards and two first downs in the final two quarters. "we played well," Collins said, whose team won two in a row after a one-point loss to Indiana State to start the season. "We made our mistakes, but we got the job done. Our offense was able to move the ball as well as use the clock, which was something we didn't always do in

(continued on pg 116)

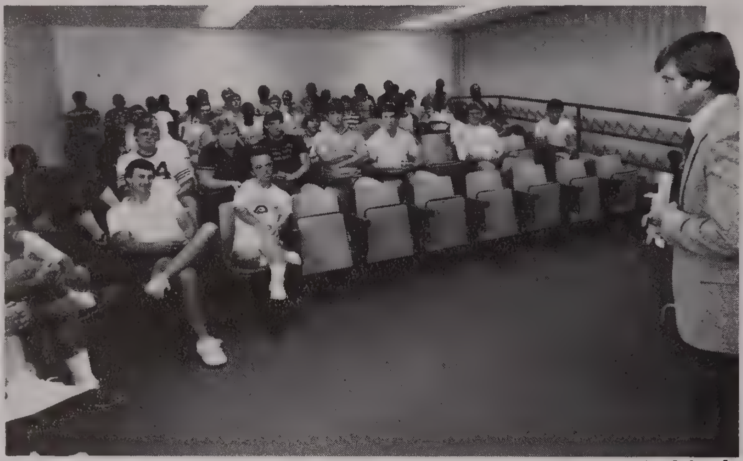
Offensive players Chris Weaver (60) and Paul McDaniel (64) hold back USL's defensive player as Tribe makes a first down.

In the first home game of the season, tailback Bobby Craighead (24) led the Indians in rushing, 18 for 81 yards.

Photos By Paul Stillings

Freshman squad members Steven Boyd and Will Johnson are assisted by equipment managers in selecting their gear for workouts.

Indian head coach Pat Collins talks to freshman squad members, during their two-day orientation period.



Billy Heckford

Billy Heckford

Fall practice brings out the

Rookies

The kick-off for Northeast's 53rd year of football began August 8th when 45 freshmen reported for the start of fall practice.

The 45 rookies were followed two days later by the upperclassmen and the first full-squad practice session was at 9:25, August 11th.

The practice of having freshmen report earlier than the rest of the squad for an orientation program resumed after a lapse of one year. The orientation period was not allowed under NCAA Division 1-A rules, but 1-AA changed the rules in 1983 to permit the early reporting date.

Indian head coach Pat Collins said of the early reporting date for freshmen, "I like it. It gives the freshmen time to orient themselves and get used to the routine of college football practice. Plus it gives them a chance to know our coaches a little better before the rest of the squad arrives, and gives the coaches a chance to know the freshmen better, too."

"I think it is great," said Benny Mitchell. "It gives us a better chance to get adjusted to the new atmosphere."

Mike Johnson of Morgan City recommends the orientation period because "incoming freshmen need more time to fit into a new program."

"I like the relaxed atmosphere," said Chris Jones. "It's a good idea.

Of the 45 rookies, 24 were scholarship players. As for upperclassmen, Collins had 35 returning lettermen, 34 of them from the 8-3 team of 1982.

-by Michael Harris.

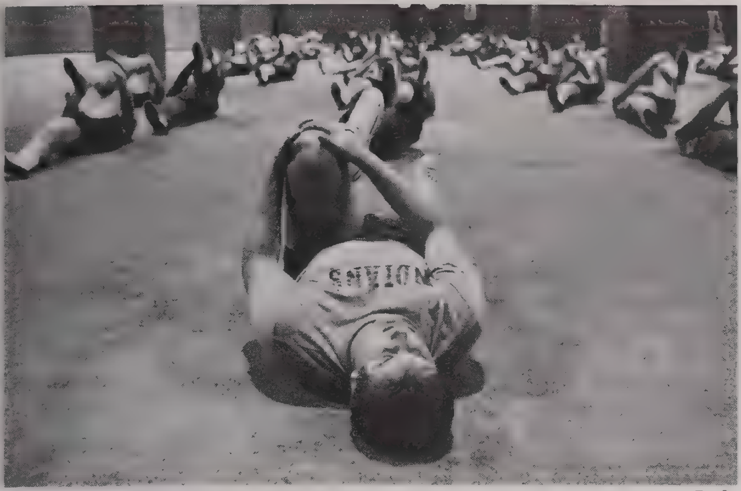


Photo Lab

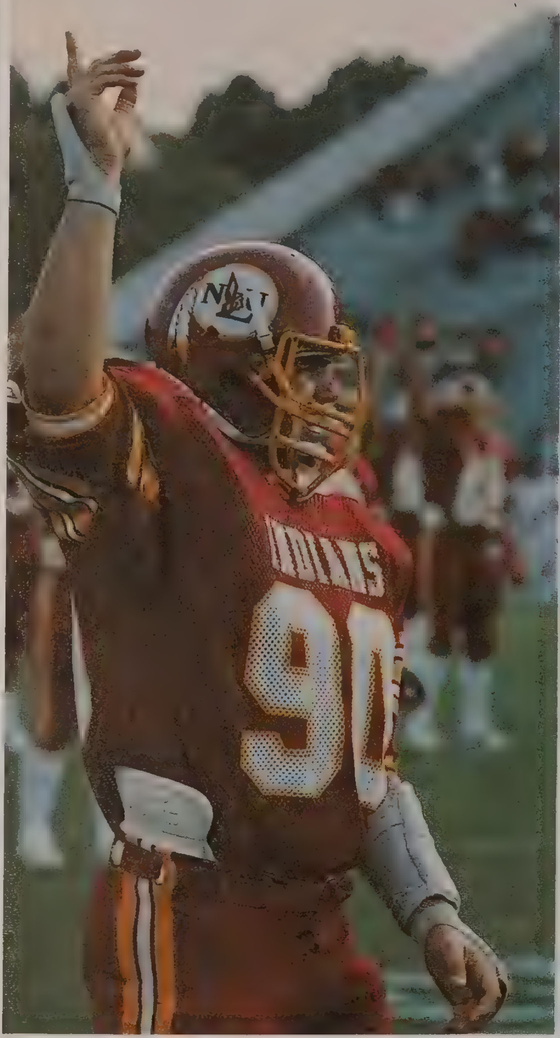
The heat wave of August forced the Tribe to do some of their workouts in the turf room.

Gary Patton

The countdown toward the Indians 53rd year of football began when 45 freshmen reported to camp.

The Tribe resumed the practice of having freshmen report earlier than the rest of the squad.

Fatal continued



Paul Stillings

Greg Soulis signals teammates in workout before game.

Mike Nichols, wide receiver, scores one of the many touchdowns made in the Arkansas State game.

1982.''

The game turned out to be a battle of kickers with Jesse Garcia and Scott Martin outscoring UTA's kicking team three field goals to one. ''Our kicking game was very good,'' said Collins. ''Jesse and Scott proved to be the difference.'' Collins called the play of Horn and Craighead the keys to the win as far as the offense was concerned. ''This was Rodney's best game and he played as well as I've ever seen him,'' he said. ''He came through with some big plays like the pass to Chris Lott that set up the field goal just before the half.''

There was nothing flukey, fancy or fly-by-night about the Tribe's major Southland Conference battle against Arkansas State. The Indians' 45-7 victory over ASU on national television could be tagged superb. There have been NLU teams in recent years which would pass you dizzy and those in the more distant past which would run the ball down your throat or stop you in your tracks, but it is hard to recall a game in which the Indians so thoroughly dominated a strong opponent in every phase of the game.

Coach Collins' team ran for 317 yards, passed for 201, and held the nation's fifth rushing team to only 94 yards, 160 under its average.

The Indians' victory came before a nationwide audience on Superstation WTBS and over a team that one national publication ranked ninth among the country's division 1-AA teams.

''I've been involved with a lot of football games,'' said Collins, but I don't think I've been associated with one that could have greater significance to the school and the community than this one. Being on national television against a strong team like Arkansas State gave us an opportunity to show people what we've got.''

As for the polls, the Indians went into the game ranked number five, fourteen and nineteen in the three leading 1-AA ratings. When the ratings came out the next week, the Indians were ranked number two, nine, and number ten by those polls.

For the next two weeks, the Tribe viewed the Southland Conference race from an enviable position — from the top and from the sidelines, after their 17-0 victory over Lamar. ''Certainly we feel good about being 3-0 in the conference,'' said Collins.

The Tribe's defensive unit, ranked nationally in three departments, had a good game against Lamar, recording 11 sacks and limiting the Cardinals to a net of 157 yards. This game was NLU's first shutout since a 14-0 win on the same field against the same team in the eighth game of the 1982 season. It also maintained the Tribe's 1983 streak of not allowing any team to score more than one touchdown.

Offensively, the Tribe was not nearly as dominating as in its 45-7 victory over Arkansas State in the previous game, but the Indians did come up with two big pass plays. One accounted for the first touchdown, a 69-yard pass from Rodney Horn to Bobby Craighead. The second play, a

continued on pg 120)

Paul Stillings

09 QUARTER 1
Dr Pepper

Paul Stillings

Wide receiver Chris Lott makes a catch in the Arkansas game. The Indians defeated ASU 45-7 on national television.

Ronnie Washington (48) and Mike Howard (43) sandwich an Arkansas player. The Tribe's hard-nosed defense was ranked No. 1 in the SLC most of the season.

Paul Stillings

Super tube

Tribe blasts ASU on national telecast

In a major Southland Conference battle, the eyes of the nation were watching as the Indians trampled over Arkansas State 45-7.

"This was a dream come true for us," said Benny Hollis, athletic director. "This was our first national football telecast. WTSB goes into 24-million homes throughout the country and this is tremendous exposure for our program and for the Southland Conference."

The announcement of the telecast was made by the SLC comissioner Dick Oliver and became official when the two schools, the station, and the NCAA signed the contracts. In the contract the schools agreed to move the game up two days, from Saturday to Thursday, to allow WTBS to air the SLC battle.

The telecast began at 7:00 pm central time, with the kick-off at 7:15. The announcing team were play-by-play man Bob Neal and color commentator Tim Foley, former Miami Dolphins star. The two formed WTBS announcing team in 1982, the first year the Atlanta based station carried NCAA football. Studio and special reports were handled by Craig Sager, Kevin Christopher, and Paul Riding.

Technical and personnel crews arrived at Malone Stadium the day before the game to begin the set-up procedure for the broadcast.

The Superstation was not able to use their full complement of equipment, "With the Braves in town we had to rent a truck from Houston instead of bringing our own," said Tom Smith, director for WTBS. "This truck allows us to use only six cameras instead of our normal seven."

The game was NLU's third televised football contest but the other two were regional telecasts. The 1970-NLU-USL game in Brown Stadium was telecast over a four-station Louisiana network. Then in 1980, the NLU-Northwestern game was televised over a three-station ABC-TV regional network.

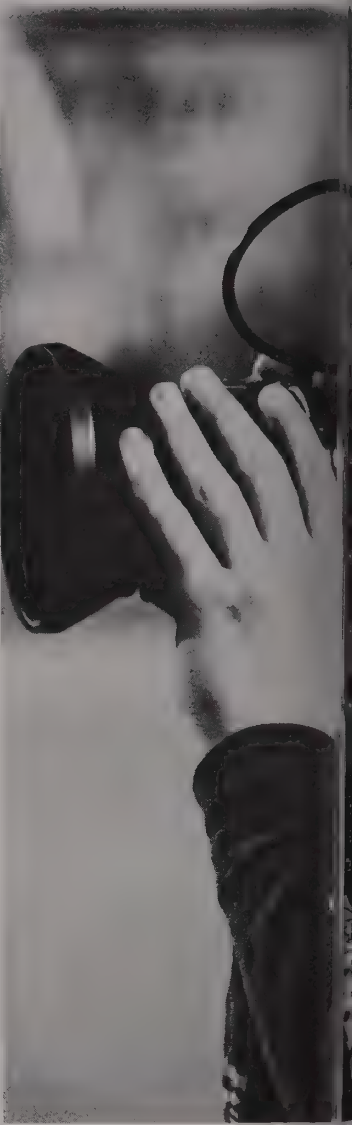
"I'm excited for our players, staff and everybody in the program," said coach Pat Collins of the telecast.

The Indians were certainly exciting to watch as they rolled passed Arkansas State 45-7. The victory was very impressive considering Arkansas was ranked second in the SLC coaches poll. The same poll picked NLU to win the SLC.

"This is a great thing for our football team." said Collins. "We don't care when we play — we're just happy to be on a national broadcast and to get a chance to show off our fine football team."

The presence of WTBS-TV cameras at the game brought out the best in Indian fans. Smith said he and his crew were glad to be in Monroe. "The people here are eager to help and are glad to have us."

-by Michael Harris and Cindy Sharp



John Jones

The camera positioning WTBS used for the game is called "CBS style." The same type set-up CBS uses to cover pro games.

A crew of technical and production personnel arrived at Malone Stadium a day before the game, to begin the set-up procedure for the broadcast.

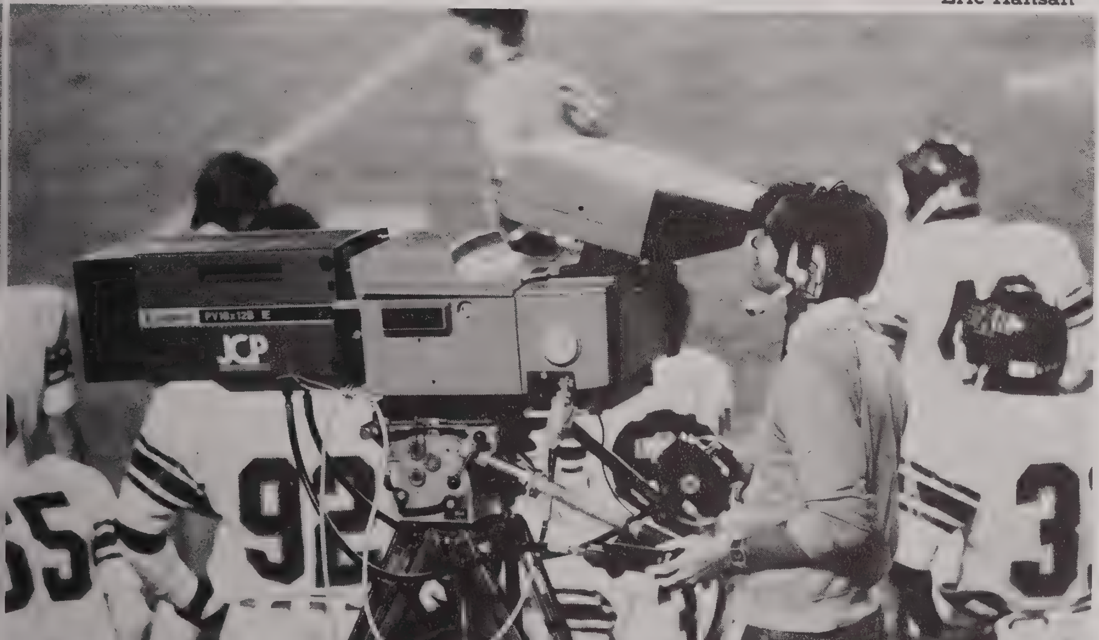
Mark Holyf

Eric Hansan

WTBS cameraman zooms in to get an isolation shot of crowd. There were two hand-held cameras used to cover the coaches, players, and the crowd.

Mark Holyfield

The eyes of the nation were watching through the facilities of WTBS. Satellite dish used to bring game into homes across country.



John Jones

Cameraman on cart camera, which is mounted on a small truck and rolls up and down the sidelines. This camera is for isolation, tight, and low angle shots.

Fatal continued

28-yard toss from Alvin Brown to Tag Rome, put NLU on the one, which Craighead dived over.

"We played well defensively," said Collins. "Lamar used a lot of wild offensive formations and we had to make a lot of adjustments. Offensively, I thought it was something of a lack-luster performance. We didn't execute well. But I am gratified that we won and I don't think our players will be satisfied with their performance once they look at the film, and will push themselves to do better next weekend."

When the next week rolled around the Indians had a dynamite offense and as a result the Tribe were on their longest winning streak in 15 years.

The Tribe trounced Nicholls State, 47-27, for its fifth straight victory.

"We were more consistent offensively, more balanced and more explosive," said Collins.

The explosions included plays like Rodney Horn's 28-yard touchdown pass to freshman Benny Mitchell and a 49-yarder to Tag Rome, a non-scoring run by Bobby Craighead, a 53-yard kickoff return by David Outley, and a booming 57-yard field goal by Jesse Garcia.

"Jesse was just outstanding," said Collins. "We have great confidence in him. We just rolled the dice on his 57-yarder but we knew he was capable of kicking it that far," said Collins.

While Collins was pleased with the offensive fireworks, he wasn't as happy with the Indian defense, which gave up more than one touchdown for the first time this season. It gave up three in the fourth quarter.

The offense at home and the defense on the road were the win-combinations for the Tribe in 1983.

In late October the Indians were 6-1 and nationally ranked because the offense had averaged 41 points in three home games and the defense had held the opposition to four touchdowns in four road games.

The latest numbers dialed by the Indians were 16-13 over a hot Southeastern team.

The biggest defensive play of the game was Mike Howard's interception and 14-yard return to SLU's 27 in the fourth quarter. That play set up what turned out to be the winning field goal.

"Our defense does seem to play well on the road," said Collins after the big win over SLU.

Offensively, the Indians had their longest drive of the season but came up with nothing because of a fumble at the one yard line.

"We had many good performances," said Collins. "I was particularly happy with our kicking game."

There were a lot of things to be happy about in the Tribe's record-setting victory over McNeese State, but Collins obviously took the greatest pride in the "foot" part of the football game.

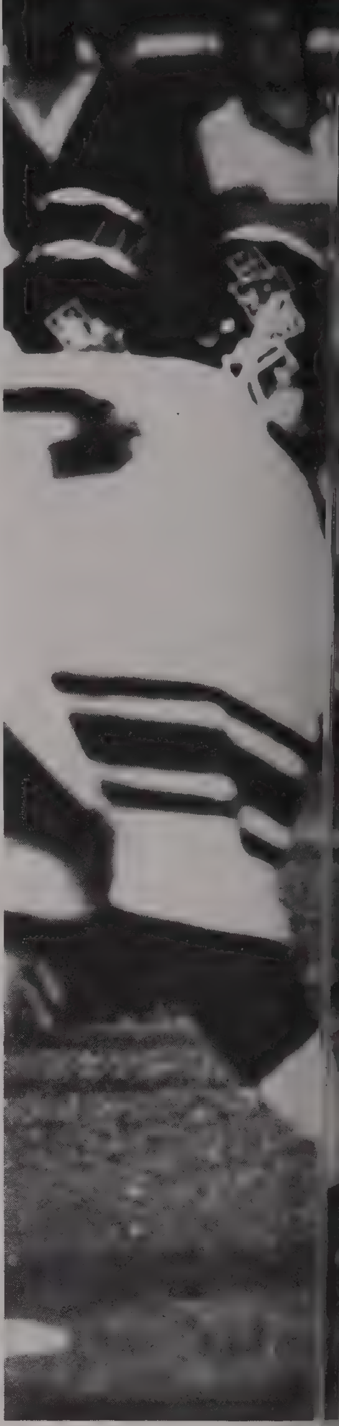
"The biggest plus in the game was our kicking game," said Collins after his team set a school record with its seventh straight victory, a 37-6 decision over the Cowboys.

"It was one of the most complete games we have played — offense, defense, and the kicking game," Collins said. "It's the first time we've put all that together since the Arkansas State game."

The victory put the Tribe at 7-1 for the season and third in the national rankings. The Indians went into the game ranked first among division 1-AA teams by the Football News and fourth by the Lexington, Ky., Herald and and the NCAA.

The win also left the Indians all alone atop the Southland Conference mountain, at 4-0 the only other team that was unbeaten in league play, North Texas State, was upset by Louisiana Tech.

"I've looked at the film of the North Texas State game and I can see that Tech is a well-coached explosive team and there is no question in my mind that Tech is going to be ready to play," Collins said.



The Tribe's defense pounded Arkansas State in a Southland Conference battle on Superstation WTBS.

Tight end-turned tailback, Bobby Craighead on the move in game against Texas-Arlington. The Indians ran over the Mavericks 16-10.

Billy Heckford

Billy Heckford

Quarterback Alvin Brown showed he could move the ball in game against Indiana State.

Football

NLU	OPP		
9	10	Indiana State	
31	6	Southwestern	
16	10	Texas-Arlington	*
45	7	Arkansas State	*
17	0	Lamar	*
47	27	Nicholls State	
16	13	Southeastern	
37	6	McNeese State	*
17	0	Louisiana Tech	*
7	27	North Texas State	*
9	13	Northwestern State	

*-Southland Conference games

FATAL continued

The Indians claimed a share of the Southland Conference title with a brilliant defensive performance--a 17-0 shut out over Louisiana Tech.

A six-man secondary limited the effectiveness of Tech's potent passing game while NLU's throw-and-catch work was at it's best.

Collins and his defensive coaches, Ronnie Alexander, Willie Ragan and Bobby Keasler, used six defensive backs and only one line backer in the game, and the change paid off with four pass interceptions.

Quarterback Rodney Horn, meanwhile, was hitting numerous clutch passes and tailback Craighead threw his first touchdown pass.

Northeast passed for 138 yards and ran for 273 for a total of 411, and ate up the clock.

"Anytime you have a game of such significance," said Collins, "there's a tremendous amount of pressure on the coaches, so I think it was a great tribute to our staff that they were able to come up with terrific game plans offensively and defensively.

"They did a great job because Tech is definitely a good team. Our players worked very hard and played a great game."

As for the offense, he said, "We sensed early that we would have to pass the ball because we were having a difficult time moving."

Defensively, linebacker Ronnie Washington had a total of 17 tackles, second highest individual total of the season for the Indians.

Mike Turner, Mike Howard, David Outley and Darrell Slater each had one interception for Northeast.

The last Southland Conference battle was a big one. Six turnovers and the best team of the schedule--that was the combination the Tribe had to face, and it was too much.

The 27-7 loss to North Texas State wasn't the only thing the Indians lost. They also lost a chance to wrap up a place in the Division 1-AA playoffs and a chance to be number 1 in two of the national polls.

"North Texas is a real good football team," said Collins. "They had two game plans and it looked as if they made no mistakes all day.

We played hard, very hard, but you can't win that kind of game against that kind of team with six turnovers and a poor kicking game."

The Tribe played the game without starting quarterback Rodney Horn, who suffered an injured right thumb in a non-football accident. Sophomore Alvin Brown went the distance for the Indians.

To close out the season, the Indians fell with a 13-9 loss to Northwestern State. The loss prevented the Tribe from gaining their first playoff berth.

The Indians were 8-3 for the second straight year and the sixteen victories were the most ever for Northeast in back-to-back seasons.

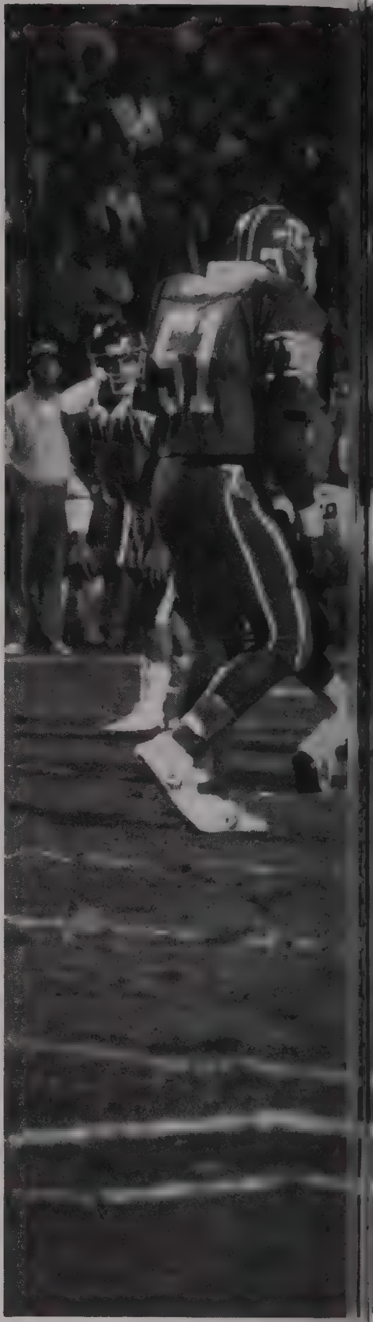
For the second year in a row, the Indians finished in the top 10, coming in eighth in the Football News 1-AA ratings.

"I'm very disappointed that we lost to Northwestern, but I am definitely not disappointed in the effort of our players," said Collins, who in only three seasons has become Northeast's second winningest coach.

"Our players did everything they could to win and I am proud of what they have accomplished this season.

"We had a good year but we did not meet our goal of making the national playoffs and we are setting our sights right now on the national championship in 1984."

-by Michael Harris and Sports Information



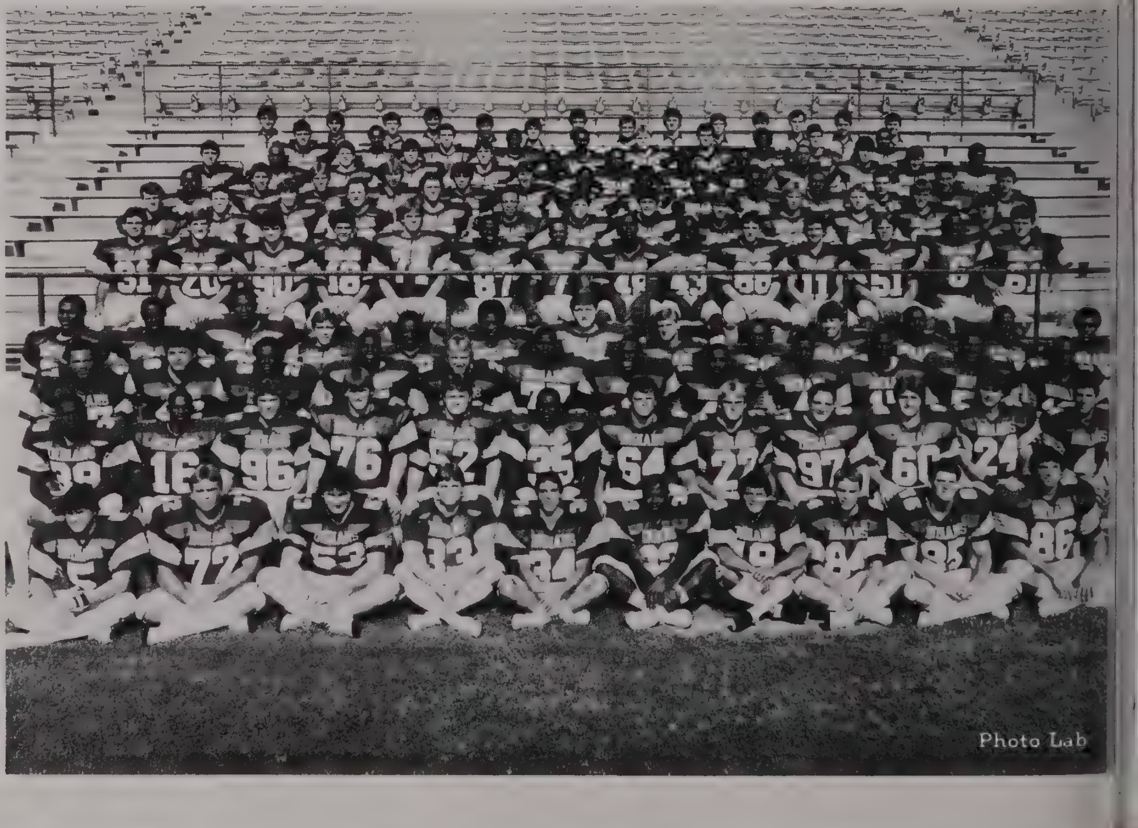


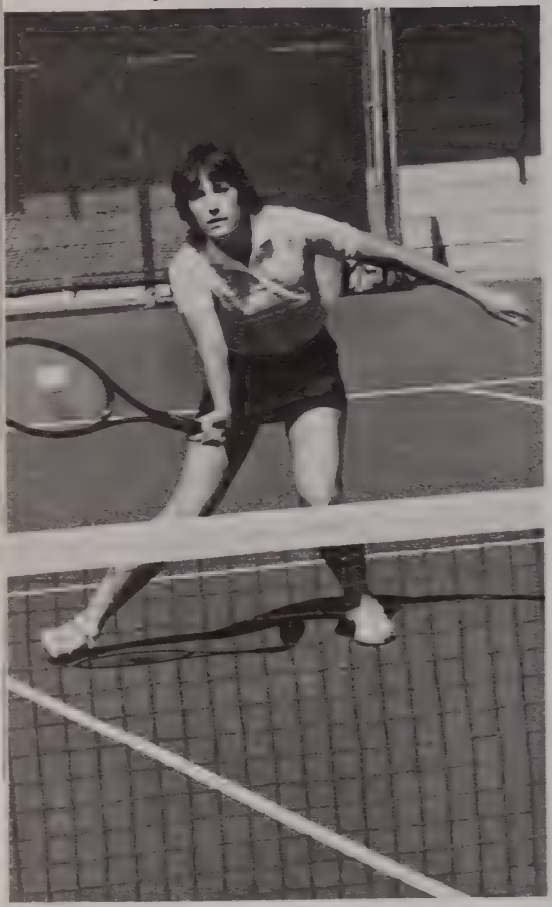
Photo Lab

FRONT ROW: D. Herrick, T. Crews, G. Sowell, M. Nichols, B. Daigle, G. Huskey, J. Garcia, L. Baehr, B. Broussard, P. Brewer. SECOND ROW: M. Turner, V. Lewis, T. Malbrough, M. Grantham, P. Harris, G. Hines, D. McDaniel, R. Perry, T. Genuit, C. Weaver, B. Craighead, T. Rome. THIRD ROW: K. Bonvillain, M. Lopez, T. Player, W. Johnson, S. Stripling, C. Brumfield, D. Outley, T. Jones, R. Green, A. Winn, J. Slaughter, A. Brown. FOURTH ROW: B. Jones, K. Ary, L. Secrease, D. Dring, B. Mitchell, F. Hill, D. Swilley, S. Ainsworth, C. Long, T. Robinson, O. McCoy, D. Hawkins, J. Babineaux. FIFTH ROW: B. Flores, J. McDaniel, G. Soulis, J. Greer, D. Paxton, G. Egan, C. Lott, R. Washington, M. Howard, M. Suggs, R. Horn, M. Dillingham, M. Hutchinson, T. McCracken. SIXTH ROW: T. Blanchard, J. Sparks, M. Brewer, S. Martin, B. Agnor, P. Broussard, C. Scelfo, C. Paterson, R. Dolloff, D. Hale, T. Adams, K. Grantham, S. Davis. SEVENTH ROW: B. Morton, J. Harris, R. Kelley, B. Ash, R. Sims, A. Lasseigne, E. Johnson, S. Boyd, D. Lewis, N. Roney, E. Evans, J. Martin, N. Clark, J. Reynolds. EIGHTH ROW: G. Cupit, K. Cooper, D. Pruett, M. Porter, C. Borel, L. Simmons, R. Barnes, M. Johnsn, P. Harper, T. Brown, M. Yost, S. Winkler, W. Lavan. NINTH ROW: J. Mardris, C. Jones, R. McGraw, R. Upshaw, E. Smith, T. Dupin, K. Heidtman, D. Slater, M. Moseley, J. Evans. TENTH ROW: K. Roberts, L. Heard, A. Underwood, M. Parker, A. Molloy, J. Burris, C. McCain, D. Cox, K. Calvert, M. Davis, J. Counts, G. White, K. Hamilton, M. Palombo.

John Jones

The Tribe clinched half of the Southland Conference title with a 17-0 shutout over defending champion Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

Defensive back Ernest Smith shows off his talent against UTA. The Indians stopped UTA 16-10, with an offense that controlled the ball with 63 running plays and a defense that stopped the Mavericks cold in the second half.



Eric Hanson

The leadership role fell upon returning letterman Colleen O'Connell.

Annabelle Landa played tough matches in singles throughout the season.

Eric Hanson

Rebirth

Lady netters back in top twenty

After a brief absence from the top twenty, the Lady Indian tennis team is back among the nation's elite.

In 1983, a new cast of characters helped the Lady Indians regain their ranking against many of the top teams in the nation.

Traditionally Northeast has been among the nation's top teams. After been ranked 16th, 14th, 20th, and 16th nationally from 1977 to 1980, the Indians went into a rebuilding period after the loss of several key players.

Coach Mary Nyholm attributed the success of the team to the talent that the members possess.

"They were willing to pay the price of being in the top twenty in the country."

"Playing tennis is a way of life, if you are good," said Nyholm. "Everything has to be geared to it."

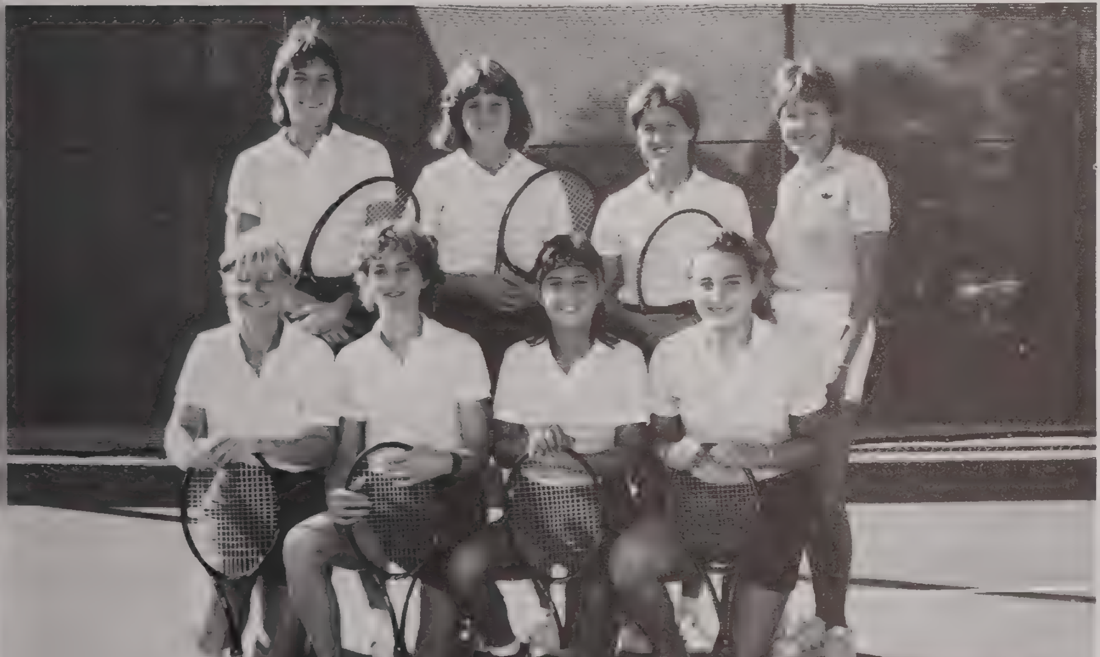
The Indians were in high gear when they took on power house Rollins College in the LSU Invitational last fall. Rollins was ranked 15th nationally last season.

"This was the most important tournament we had in the fall," said Nyholm. "Our good showing against Rollins helped us to gain a pre-season top twenty ranking."

Top standouts for Nyholm were Colleen O'Connell, Pernilla Hallberg and Annabelle Landa. Other team members included Stephanie Burman, Michele Ruschhaupt, Julie Adams, and Kelly Zimmerman.

- Michael Harris

Michele Ruschhaupt was one of the top players all season long.



Eric Hanson

Tennis team: Back Row: Colleen O'Connell, Julie Adams, Pernilla Hallberg, Mary Nyholm-coach. Front Row: Michele Ruschhaupt, Stephanie Burman, Annabelle Landa and Kelly Zimmerman.

Senior Kevin Forbes, was one of Campbell's strong returnees. Forbes was selected to the first all-NITT team.

Team members are from left: Jacky Ralston, Kevin Forbes, Peter Jetzel, Lance Fedderly, Mark Tichenor, Jon Treml and coach Wilson Campbell.

Photo Lab

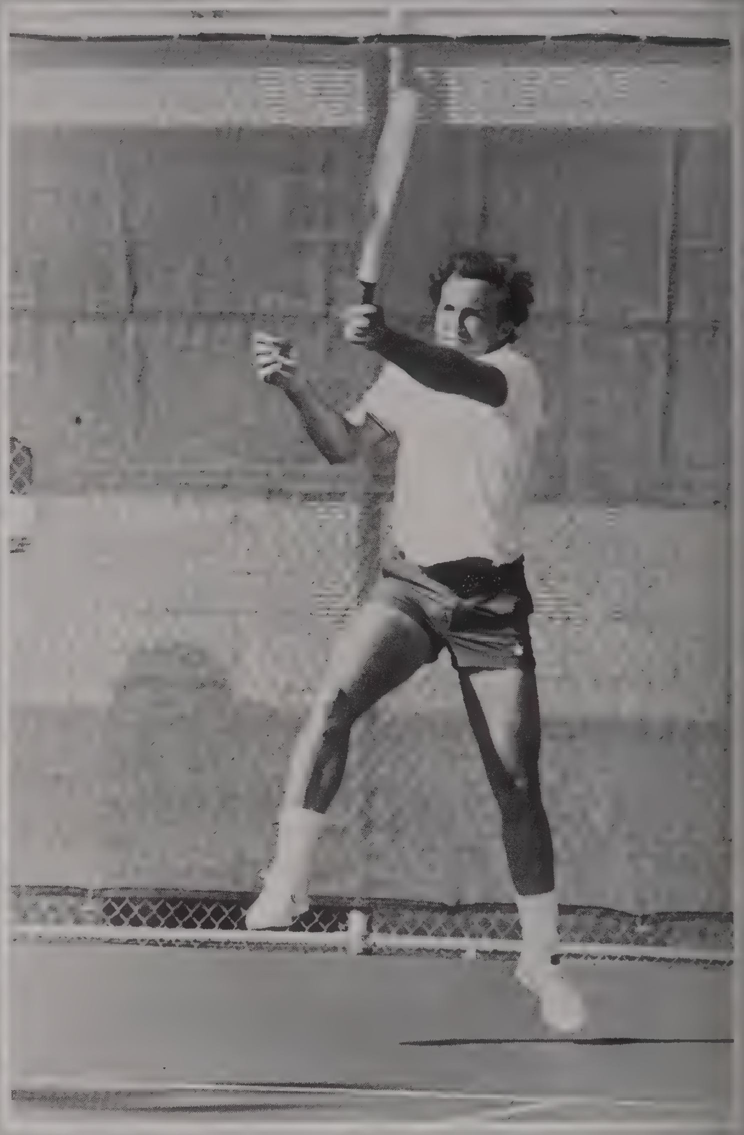


Photo Lab

Despite rocky road, netters displayed Varied talents

The 1983 Men's Tennis team, with a three year record of being undefeated at home, once again strove for national ranking. This proved to be one of the Indians' toughest seasons.

They had to play six of the top twenty teams in the nation. Early in the season, head coach Wilson Campbell said, "I feel like we are the strongest that we have been ever. We are very talented and have had the best recruiting year ever. We are talented on paper but now we have to show it on the court."

Showing it on the court was not much trouble, with three of the top four players from last year returning to the team.

Two of the top three players, Peter Jetzel and Jon Treml, placed in the top one hundred players in the nation. Mark Tichenor, the third player, had a chance to break the school record for the most matches ever won in a four year period. Joe Paskel, Brad Green, Kirk Thomas, Kevin Hodges, and Frederick Argen were the five new recruits for the team.

The NLU schedule was highlighted by Southland Conference play. The Northeast Men's Tennis program joined the Southland Conference this spring after four seasons as a charter member of the Trans American Conference. Houston, Memphis State, Mississippi State, Texas Christian and Purdue were added to the Indians' schedule this past season. NLU also returned to the California-Irvine Intercollegiate, where they finished fourth last spring.

The Indians may not be in the top twenty, but they do show many qualities of excellence. During a season of very difficult matches the Indians definitely displayed their varied talents.

- ERICH PONTI

Peter Jetzel from Sweden played no. 2 in 1982 and put together a 17-4 mark. Jetzel was another top returnee to the Indian tennis program.

David Clarcy

GROWN UP

Indians Break New Ground

The Lady Indians softball team has matured a lot after battling last years challenges, not only as individuals but as a team. This was a new beginning for the girls.

The team consisted of six lettermen, five transfer students, and three prep recruits.

Four of the five transfer students were rated tops around the nation. They were: Millie George, Kristi Wright, Theresa Sims, and Tammy Braskett.

This was the first year that the softball program was able to give scholarships. Coach Hollis, athletic director, committed eleven scholarships to the program.

Another asset to the Lady Indians' success was the addition of Mary Jo Murray, new head coach.

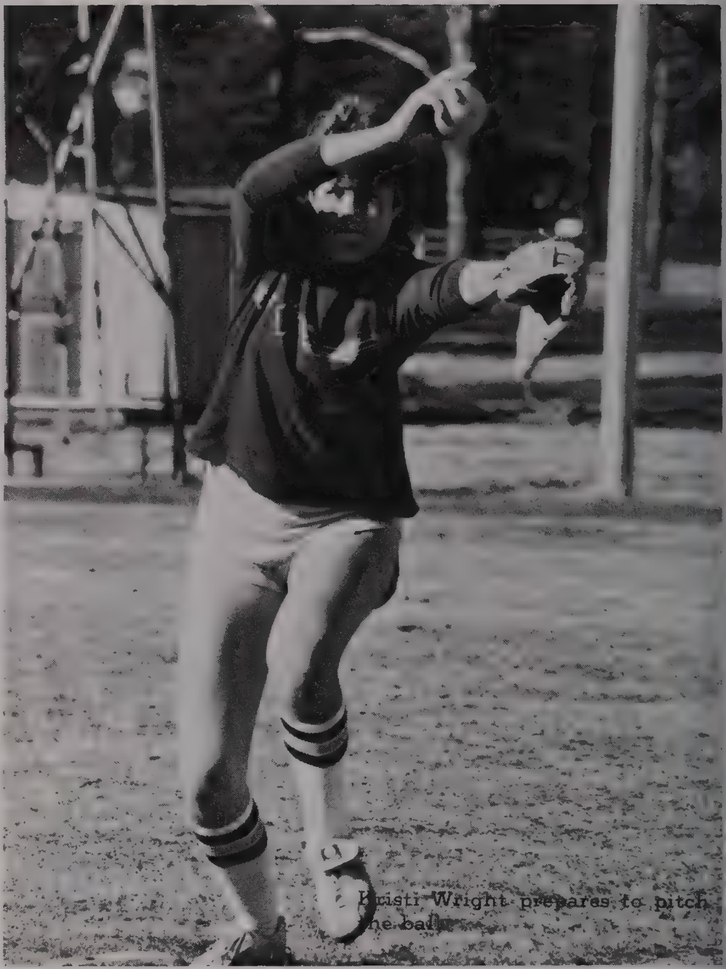
"Coming into Division I conference was a change for me, but with the girls' great attitudes we did quite well," said coach Murray.

New assistent coach Rosemary Holloway said, "The girls had a great nucleus. It was their talent and dedication that made their success possible."

The ladies finished out the season with a top twenty ranking.

It is obvious to see that the Lady Indian softball program is destined to be another great ladies sport.

by- Erich Ponti



Kristi Wright prepares to pitch the ball.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Kathy [illegible] tags Kristi Wright out as she slides into home plate.

Richard Lupo

Debra Dixon slides into home plate as Dawn Pederson catches the ball.

Tina Silmon waits for the hit as Bette Ward prepares to run after receiving instructions from Donna Jo Laffitte.

Sports Scope

Special

Inside

- Club Sports
- Intramurals
- Features

Rafe Armstrong runs a practice lap on the slalom course.

Mel Riser

Mel Riser

Lida Berlinger waits her turn on the ski ramp.

Aarne Clow waits his turn on the water.

Water Ski team wins Fourth National crown

The Northeast Louisiana University Water Ski Team has produced a tradition of clinching the National Collegiate Water Ski Association Championship.

They have done this for the past four years.

The Championship this year was held on Bayou Desaird. The Northeast skiers stole the show with a total of 8,430 points.

Florida Southern University was 1,500 points behind, with a total of 6,930 points.

Depth was the difference. The Indian skiers ranked high in every event, including three record-breaking performances.

Shay Langley's mark of 3,390 points in tricks was more than enough to win, and set a new conference record.

Kristi Hill also reached 112 feet for a new conference mark in the women's jump.

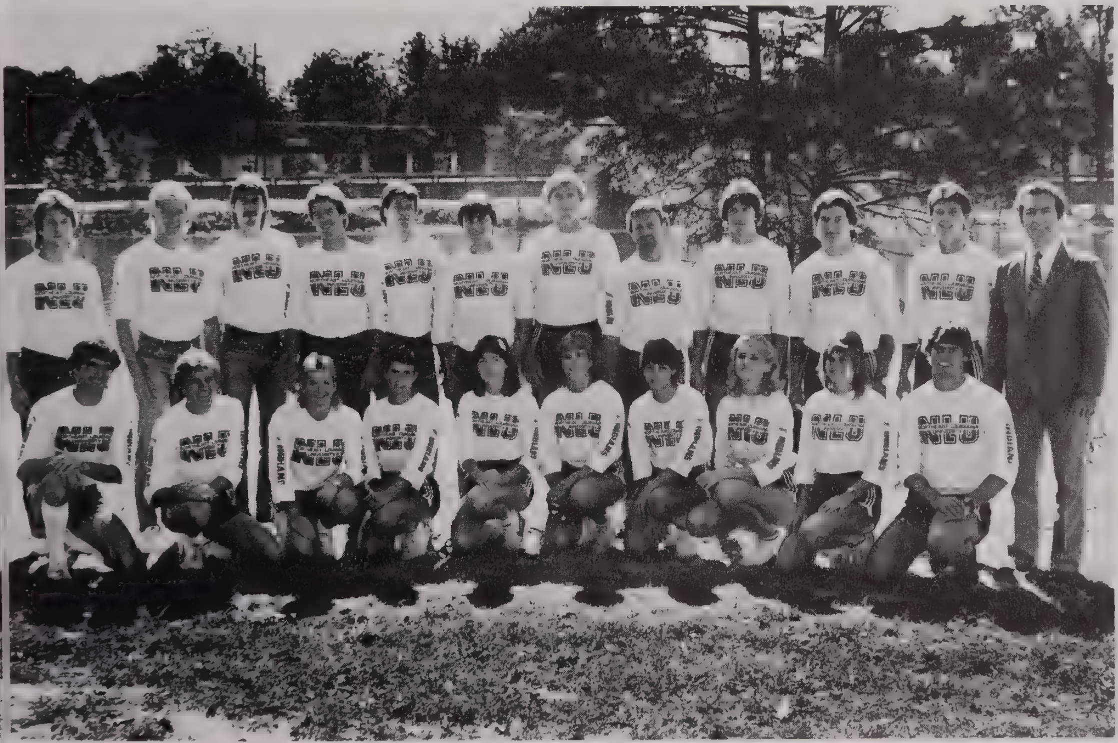
Rafe Armstrong reached a personal best of 150 feet to win the men's jump and set another conference record. He finished third in the slalom with 62 buoys passed.

Mark Scharosch won the men's slalom by passing 64.5 buoys and Todd Leachman finished second in tricks with 3,000 points.

For the women, Kristi Hill took the women's tricks event with a score of 3,000.

Lisa Ligon does her practice run at the National Water Ski Tournament held on Bayou DeSiard.

Mel Riser



FRONT ROW: Mark Scharosch, Kevin Kreeger, Brenda May, Kristi Hill, Kelly Scharosch, Lisa Ligon, Jill Brascho, Cali Arstrong, Terra Hancock, Aarne Clow-team captain, BACK ROW: Roger Kirtley, Rafe Armstrong, Don Morrison, Windy Gladney, Steve Lemoine, Eric Freudger, Perry Cox, Bilwood Smith, Lyle Perkins, Carl Bantle, Shay Langley, and Tom Murphy-coach.

Eric Hansen

National Crown cont.

Brenda May placed in all three events, finishing third in tricks with 2,210 points, second in slalom with 62 buoys, and third in the jump with 108 feet.

Each of the sixteen members that competed for the Indians were ranked in the top 30 of the world.

Thomas Murphy, team adviser, said, "When you are defending champs, the pressure is on you all the time and it keeps getting stronger.

"I was extremely proud of the team, not only in their performance, but the time and effort they put into making the Championship a success.

"Our ski team did an excellent job organizing the event and winning it too."

Aarne Clow, men's team captain, said, "We were all very happy to win, I hope we continue to keep our success."

Women's team captain, Kristi Hill, commented, "We were just happy to have the nationals here to show our school and everybody in Monroe how good we are."

The team's success did not come from spectacular individual performances. Depth in both the men's and women's competition was the key.

-Erich Ponti

Lisa Ligon, feels relieved after a successful run on the slalom course.

Photo Lab

Janet Cody awaits the drivers signal to start.

Rafe Armstrong reaches for his longest jump.

Kristi Hill prepares for her display of tricks.

Two wheeler dealer

Cycling

You have five minutes before your next class. You can't find a parking spot and the traffic is at a dead stand still.

Well, forget about those cars for getting to class on time. Bicycling is the way to go.

Bicycling is open, invigorating and spontaneous. Cars only close out the world, but on a bike you become part of the countryside.

You can feel the wind in your hair, smell the flowers, and hear the sounds of life around you. What's more, you can stop to enjoy the scenery or meet a couple of old friends along the road.

Ever since the cycling boom began in the 1970's, many bike riders have hit the streets hunched over lowslung handle bars and skinny tires.

Bike riders around campus are no different from their counterparts across the country. They can be seen zooming past cars during peak hours on Northeast Drive.

Linda Cotton surely enjoys her two-wheeler. "I ride my bike not only to get to class on time but for the exercise as well. At the same time I am saving money at the gas pump."

Barry Rogers of San Fransisco says cycling is a way of life out west. "At home I ride my bike for miles a day because it is a cheap way of getting around."

Biking ranks next to jogging, but you don't have to be athletic to enjoy biking. If you're in good health and willing to make the effort, you can usually adjust to the demands. Of course, the better shape you're in, the easier the trip will be.

--by Michael Harris

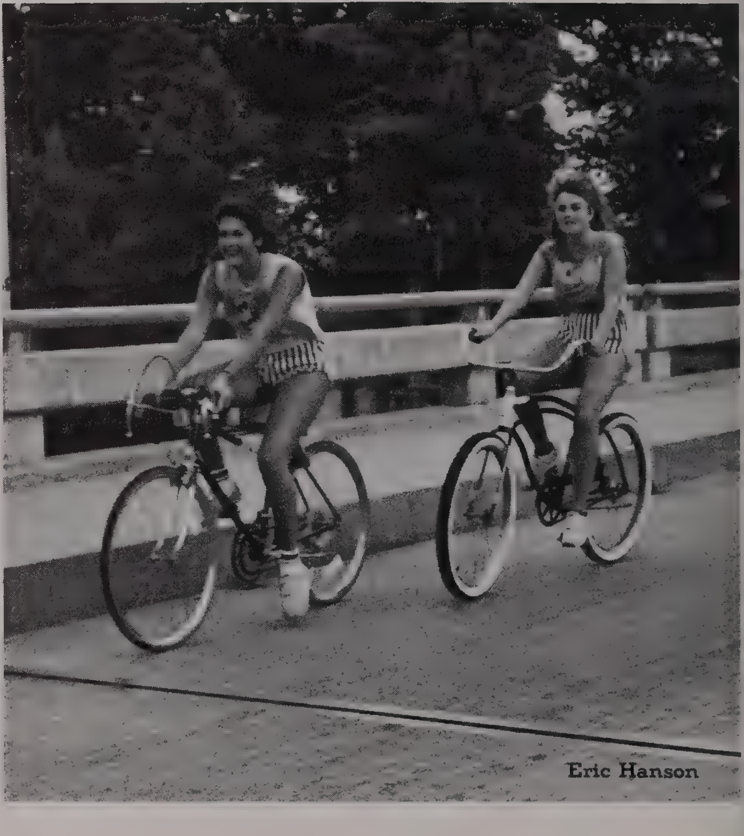
Tracy Titus enjoys riding he bike to get to class on time and to save money at the gas pump.

Photo Lab

Eric Hanson

Ever since the cycling boom in the early seventies, urban bike riders have hit the streets in record numbers.

Biking is not as popular in Louisiana as it is on the west coast, but it is catching on as a popular means of transportation.



Eric Hanson

Sandy Graham carefully corners a barrel on the barrel run.

Kim Jones

Horse n' around

Western flavor lives on

Everyone knows what a rodeo is. And everyone knows that rodeos have been in existence since the days of the gunslinger.

But not everyone knows that Northeast has its very own rodeo club.

The club has been in existence for fourteen years and is affiliated with the Ozark Region.

The region consists of Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Missouri.

"The club is not closed to students who compete in rodeos. This club is open to anyone who enjoys getting involved," said Dr. Edward Allen, team sponsor and associate professor of agriculture.

The rodeo club took part in many events; it sponsored a Quarter Horse show, had several trail rides, and different social functions.

Along with these events, the club traveled to watch individual members compete in rodeos.

Dr. Allen said, "We are not strictly a rodeo club; we are also an animal science club."

Since the club is not sponsored by the university, all competitors must take full responsibility for the dangers of their sport.

"Basically, students who love the sport of rodeo put everything forward, and work in harmony with others."

Dr. Allen said, "The student is still an individual, he must be self-motivated."

-by Erich Ponti

Kim Jones

Photo Lab

Peter Walker registers his horse in the Arkansas rodeo.

Diana Hulsey rounds her last barrel before the straight-away.

Respect . . .

Karate is more than kicks and shouts

"Discipline is the greatest benefit I have received from the sport," said Karate Club president Jerry Cunningham. "You will probably walk away from a fight faster than you will start one. It is also a physical sport and keeps me in great shape."

The Karate Club was formed in January of 1982. Members of the team have won state championships in the short period of existence.

At the state meet in Ruston, Rose Shuff and Violetta Stansbury won their divisions in Kata. Cunningham described this as "imaginary fighting which is judged on form."

In November, the team took their first trip to the nationals. The meet was held in Miami, Florida.

The club raised money for the trip by selling coupons which were donated by Hardee's, their sponsor.

"The club uses the Shotokan style, which is the ideal way to learn karate because it teaches respect," said Cunningham.

"Karate is the only martial art that developed in Japan. Karate is karate and kung fu is kung fu. They are two separate and distinct forms of the martial arts and should not be confused."

Cunningham said he has been interested in karate all his life. "I got my first opportunity to actually learn the sport when I came to Northeast in 1980. I took a self-defense class under Bob Allen and I've stuck with it ever since."

Another member of the team, Eugene Ellis, said that karate was his major reason for coming to Northeast.

"Bob Allen, our instructor and adviser, is one of the best karate instructors in the nation. Other members of the club have come here for the same reason."

- Greg Smith

Victor Manning delivers a stepping lunge punch during workout in Brown gym.

The Karate Club was formed in January of 1982 and have won several awards in it's short history.

Concentration is very important in Karate. Eugene Ellis concentrates on the right form.

Tonya Boykin receives proper instructions on handling a rifle from Sgt. George Walsh.

David Clancy

On target

Taking their best shot

"Riflery is a self competitive sport. It is one shooter against himself," said Sgt. George Walsh, team adviser.

Instead of getting "pepped up" before a match, the shooter must calm down. He must work on breathing techniques and gain mental control.

Sgt. Walsh said, "Anyone can become an excellent shooter as long as he has mental control."

The NLU Rifle team is not closed to students who are involved in ROTC. It is open to everyone.

Riflery is considered an NCAA sport, not a military function. A student is not required to join the Army after being a member of the team.

The only function of the military is that it provides the necessary funds and a coach, Sgt. Walsh.

"The team is so good that they could shoot a point off of a pencil at a distance of 50 feet. Since 1983 I have seen a 150 point improvement on an overall basis," Walsh said.

Another encouragement to the team's success is the addition of a rifle range in the new baseball stadium. This facility is one of the finest in the state.

"The NLU Rifle Team is an individual sport. All it takes is willpower, concentration, and discipline. We are all the time looking for people to try out," said Walsh.

by- Erich Ponti

David Clancy

David Clancy

The NLU Rifle Team prepares to target practice.

Rifle Team. First Row (from left): Jock Young, Tonya Boykin, Cathy Grubbs. Second Row: Sgt. George Walsh, Shep Montgomery, Dale Jones, Scott Fordham.

Fitness craze

Students mandate intramurals complex

Intramurals means action!

As the fitness craze continues to sweep across the country, more and more people are using their leisure time to get away and enjoy their favorite sports for both fun and fitness.

NLU students are no exception. Over forty percent of the student body take advantage of the activities and facilities provided by the Intramurals Department.

The Intramurals program strives to provide a comprehensive quality schedule of a variety of competitive sports. It also offers many recreational activities, which are designed to meet the interests and needs of the students, regardless of their abilities or skills.

The program is open to all students, graduate and undergraduate, men and women. "I think it is great when all students can take a part in some activity other than school," said Glen Corbin. "Not only for the fitness but also just for the pleasure."

Kathy Washington of Bastrop said she takes advantage of the facilities for pleasure and enjoyment. "I enjoy playing volleyball and softball on a competitive basis with the other organizations."

"After working out I like to go right to the saunas," said Regina Radford. "I think it is good the students have facilities right here on campus to use and not have to go and join some health spa."

Whatever your game may be, the Intramurals Department has it. It offers a large variety of games from badminton to turkey trot, from flag football to tug-o-war to canoe races; the list goes on.

Dressing rooms are located in Brown Annex. They are equipped with saunas, showers, and lockers for student and faculty use exclusively.

Adjoining facilities include Brown Gym for badminton, volleyball, basketball and table tennis. A weight room and a dart room are both also located in Brown.

On October 5, 1983, students passed a referendum for a new Physical Education Complex.

The proposed $12 million facility will be partially financed, ($2 million from students, $10 million from the state) through a self-assessed fee of $15 dollars per semester. The fee increase will take effect in 1985-86.

The proposed facility will have something for everyone. It will house 16 racquetball courts, 2 arenas with 6 basketball courts, badminton and volleyball courts.

It will have a roller skating rink, 2 dance studios, 2 weight rooms, a body mechanics room, a gymnastics area, an indoor archery and golf area, an indoor jogging track, a combatives room, a wrestling room, a seminar room, and an arts and crafts area.

In addition, both men's and women's dressing rooms will be equipped with saunas, steambaths and whirlpools.

A student lounge will provide an area on the east side of the campus for students to relax in while waiting for commuter buses, since the complex will be located between the Alumni Center and Malone Stadium.

-Michael Harris

Gary Patton

Alan Miller and Suzanne Jenkins seem to enjoy the game of bowling. Bowlermania was one of the many co-recreational games offered by the Intramurals Department.

Greg Lacaze tries to capture the first place prize in the arm wrestling contest sponsored by Miller beer.

Tug-o-war is one of the bigger events sponsored by the Intramural Department during the Spring Fling [illegible] Bonanza [illegible]

Intramural Results

ARCHERY

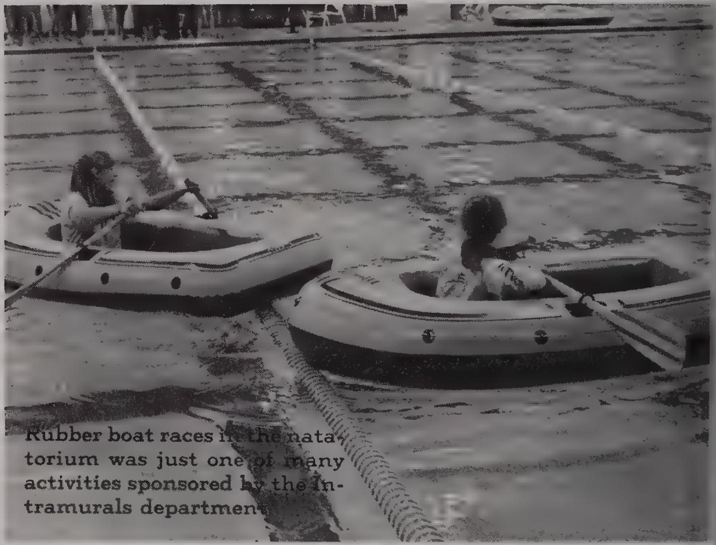
Men-with sights	
1. Jeff Pearson	IND.
2. John Copes	IND.
3. Greg Palmer	IND.
Men-no sights	
1. Greg Palmer	IND.
2. Byron Russell	IND.
3. Doug Ratcliff	Kappa Sig
Women-no sights	
1. Hope LeBlanc	AOPi
2. Rhonda Beavers	AOPi
3. Allyson Bodrin	AOPi

BADMINTON (Singles)

Men	
1. Loong Sean Foo	MSA
2. Brian Lee	MSA
3. Johnny Oh	MSA
Women	
1. Zoretta Edwards	IND.
2. Fanny Young	IND.
3. Mona Miley	Phi Mu
Doubles	
Men	
1. Johnny Oh-Loong Foo	MSA
2. Lip Thum-Brian Lee	MSA
3. Jeff Hart-Ross Riles	IND.
Women	
1. Betty Faught-Rose Schuff	IND.
2. Geraldine Wallace-Zoretta Edwards	IND.
Co-Rec)	
1. Tai Seng-Yupa	MSA
2. Betty Faught-Johnny Oh	IND.
3. Zoretta Edwards-Brian Lee	IND.

BASKETBALL

Hot shot-men	
1. Derrick Slater	IND.
2. Brian Miller	KA
3. John Keller	KA
Women	
1. Lori Demoss	IND.
2. Melissa Williamson	KD
3. Sheila Troutman	KD
Free throws-men	
1. Bryan Miller	KA
2. Ken Stapp	Kappa Sig.
3. Paul Rambin	IND.
Women	
1. Lisa Nugent	KD
2. Pam Toney	IND.
3. Lori Demoss	IND.



Rubber boat races in the natatorium was just one of many activities sponsored by the intramurals department.

Photo Lab

BOAT RACES

Men	
1. John Chalifoux	IND.
2. Steve Beene	Kappa Sig
3. Jeff Davis	Kappa Sig
Women	
1. Lisa Oxford	KD
2. Ann Anderson	KD
3. Karen Kanard	Phi Mu

Gary Patton

Kelly Carite of Phi Mu competes in the Bowlermania held in the Student Union Building. She finished second.

Flag football was one activity many students found exciting during the fall semester.

David Clancy

BOWLING (Singles)

Men

1. Gene Smith	KA
2. Kyle Russell	IND.
3. DeWayne Bourque	IND.

Women

1. Christine Sollars	BSU
2. Sheila Campbell	IND.
3. Charlene Marbs	IND.

(Co-Rec)

1. Jorstad-Riley	AOPi-KA
2. Festervand-Carite	KA-Phi Mu
3. Gomez-Putnam	Phi Mu-Kappa Sig

GOLF

Men

1. Ken Sharp	Kappa Sig
2. Bruce Hornbuckle	Kappa Sig
3. Bubba Festervand	KA

Women

1. Deb Calhoun	IND.
2. Stephanie Smith	Phi Mu
3. Priss Jackson	IND.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Fraternity
1. PiKA
2. Kappa Sig
3. KA

Sorority
1. KD
2. KE Plus
3. Phi Mu

Dorm I
1. Ten Men
2. Diamond Dogs
3. Mac Attack

Dorm II
1. Sherrouse Express
2. Hurricanes
3. White Plague

Women II
1. 'A' Team
2. The Gang
3. Lady Raiders

Organization I
1. Ski Team
2. MOD
3. KPsi

Organization II
1. Pi Sig
2. BSU 'B'
3. AGC

Independent
1. Purple Haze
2. PiKA 'B'
3. KA 'B'

All-University

Men
1. PiKA 'A'
2. Ten Men
3. Diamond Dogs

Women
1. 'A' Team
2. KD
3. The Gang

POOL (Singles)

Men

1. Dean McPhearson	KA
2. Anthony Riley	KA
3. Tracy Douglas	Kappa Sig

Women

1. Sandi Graham	IND.
2. Debra White	IND.
3. Brenda Tarver	Phi Mu

Doubles-Men

1. Crenshaw-Ripley	KA
2. Franklin-Williams	IND.
3. Riley-McDermott	KA

Women

1. Y. Davis-P. Davis	IND.
2. McBroom-Kirkaldy	Phi Mu
3. Bennett-Turk	Phi Mu

Photo Lab

SKISH (Bait casting)

Men

1. Keith Price	KA
2. Kerry Griggs	IND.
3. Gary West	KA

Women

1. Stacy Blaylock	KD
2. Tina Lucero	KD
3. Debbie Calhoun	IND.

TENNIS (Singles)

Men

1. John Keller	KA
2. Phillip Fontenot	IND.
3. Kevin Bearden	KA

Women

1. Donna Pitts	IND.
2. Danee Caraway	KE
3. Lulu Dumesnil	Phi Mu

Photo Lab

Intramurals is open to men and women for competition. Lori Baler competes in the arm wrestling competition.

Turkey Trot (team)

Men

1. Seeing Eye Drs.
2. KA 'A'
3. Kappa Sig 'A'

Women

1. Tennis I
2. Jots
3. Tennis II

Individual-Men

1. David Anderson	Seeing Eye Drs.
2. Rusty Muse	Seeing Eye Drs.
3. Chris Miller	Kapa Sig

Women

1. Stephanie Burnham	Tennis I
2. Julie Adams	Tennis I
3. Annabelle Landa	Tennis I

Eric Hanson

Mark Wilson of Ten Men out runs Byron Russell of Diamond Dogs in the championship game.

David Clancy

VOLLEYBALL

Fraternity
1. KA
2. Kappa Sig
3. Delta Sig Phi

Independent
1. Varsity Boys
2. Six Pack
3. Latins

Dorm
1. Teamsters
2. White Plague 'B'
3. White Plague 'A'

Women
1. Spikers
2. BSU
3. Michelob

Organization
1. KA 'B'
2. PiKA 'B'
3. Pi Sig

All-University

Men
1. Varsity Boys
2. Six Pack
3. Teamsters

Women
1. Spikers
2. Michelob
3. BSU

During the spring semester many Intramural softball teams squared off on the intramural fields.

Special Report

Jogging:

Students keep fit without pressures

Shortly after waking up this morning, I took a run through campus along one my favorite routes.

After running for about five minutes, I turned onto a trail that winds along the edge of Bayou DeSiard. Just above the tree tops I could see the sun rising in the early morning sky.

As the trail grew nearer to the bayou, a couple of ducks looked up with mild interest, but decided that I couldn't run fast enough to pose any threat and went back to resting.

Soon after the bells at the church stopped ringing, I had finished half of my run. On the way back to the campus I slowed my pace and enjoyed the scenery more. Everything had turned a golden brown since the last time I had run the trail. The contrasting colors of the vegetation, blue sky, and the sun's reflection on the bayou stood out vividly in my mind.

It was a perfect run, a run which increased rather than dulled my awareness of the scenery.

Such times contribute to the beauty that so many people find in running. Today college students all across the country are turning to running as an excercise form as never before.

For Sharon Friday of Alexandria "Running is a very good way to keep the extra pounds off. I've been running for two months and I have lost a total of 16 pounds."

"I find running to be a great form of excercise not only to build up my leg muscles," said Gregory Burton, "but also as a great way to ease the mind."

"When I run it makes me less tense and I am able to accomplish more things during the course of the day," said Glen Williams of Vicksburg.

Kathy Jenkins said that her day goes much smoother after a early morning jog. "I get up at six o'clock every morning and run for about a mile. I believe that if you don't do anything before eight, your day will not be as successful."

Running can be good or bad depending on who is doing it and how it is done. As with any sport of vigorous physical activity, conditioning is very important.

Running can be an excellent lung-heart circulation excercise. It is important to good health and a sense of well being if it is done with care and persistence and is not over done.

- *Michael Harris*

Eric Hanson

Members of NLU women's tennis team jog a few miles before they start their practice.

Gary Patton

When the temperatures began to warm up in the spring, many students shed their winter wear and put on their running shoes.

Sharon Reed and Steven Jacobs take advantage of Ewing Coliseum on cold and rainy days.

Wally Mulhearn, checks the prop on his Cessna 150 before a practice run.

Gary Patton

Flying high

Soar with style

Flying higher than ever, the Flying Tomahawks paced the sky with great style.

The Tomahawks flew with as much class and style as always, but it just was not enough to make it to the nationals.

In order to compete in the nationals, the Tomahawks would have had to place in the top three in the region, which were Texas, Mississippi, and Louisiana. This year they placed fifth.

Adviser Tim Sherman said, "We had a lot of practice and we were very strong, but we were just faced by a lot stronger competition."

There were two categories of events that the Tomahawks had to compete in: ground events and navigation events.

The ground events included aircraft recognition, SCAN test, preflight event, and a simulator event.

The navigational events included message drop, power-on landing, and power-off landing.

While competing in all of these events, safety was important, especially to the Tomahawks.

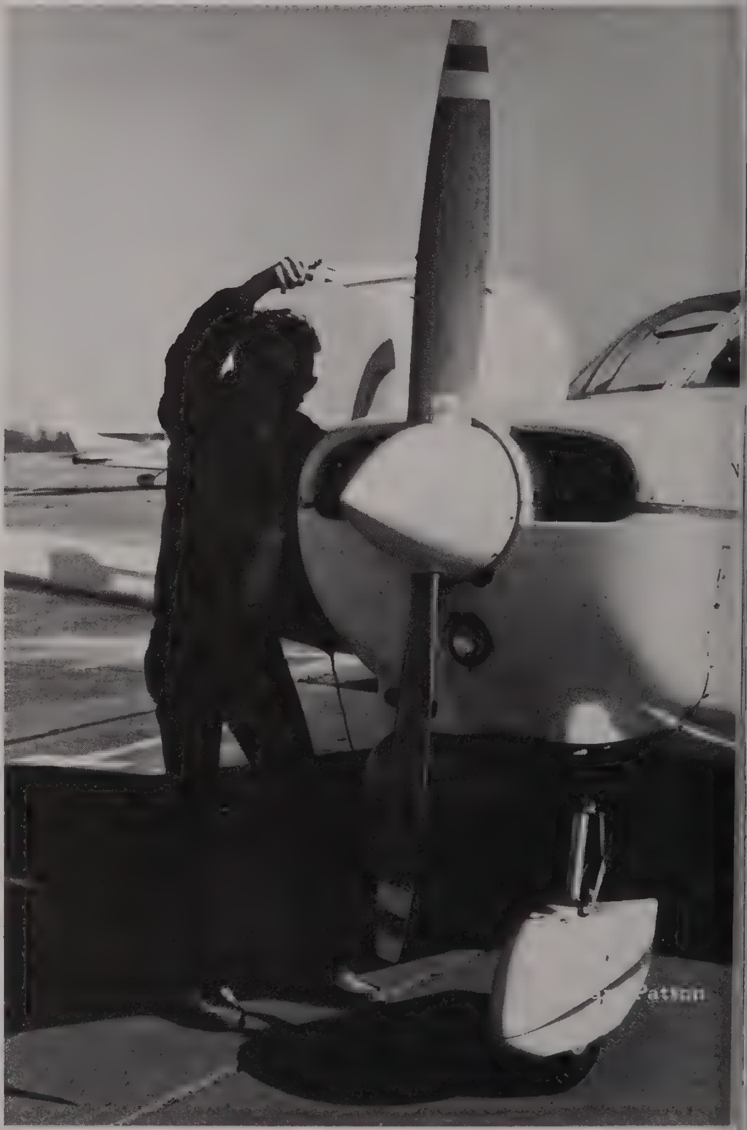
"Our main focus is safety. By being efficent we are learning to be better and safer pilots," stated Tim Sherman.

Team co-captain Kelly Fields said, "Safety is our main control. We offer two safety seminars to the public every year.

"Being the best in the nation would be great, but by stressing safety I feel that we are the best. After all, safety does come first."

By- Erich Ponti

Pilot Wally Mulhearn takes care of final adjustments on the control panel before take off.



Captain Washington takes a look at the camera during briefing session. All contestants are given a map and a compass and are required to stop at all mark points.

John Kappel

Red course

Orienteers run tough course

The Orienterring team took to the trails once again, facing the elements with only a map and a compass.

The NLU Orienteering team hosted one meet and competed in five in the spring, finishing all of them respectably.

NLU's runners ran the red course, which was the most difficult. This course was approximately five miles long. They did not just run the distance, but had to locate four check points throughout the course using compass and map.

The team with the highest accumulated points won the competition.

President of the team, John Patrick, finished out the year with an individual record of 31st in the nation.

"A team from Houston was our toughest competition, but our team still showed a strong finish," said Patrick.

Team adviser Captain John Kappel said, "We had a lot of experience and enthusiasm this year and we produced a very good year.

"Our individual rankings were also outstanding in the field."

-by Erich Ponti

John Kappel

Three NLU runners finish the last leg of the five mile long Red Course. It is the most difficult course encountered by the Orienteering team.

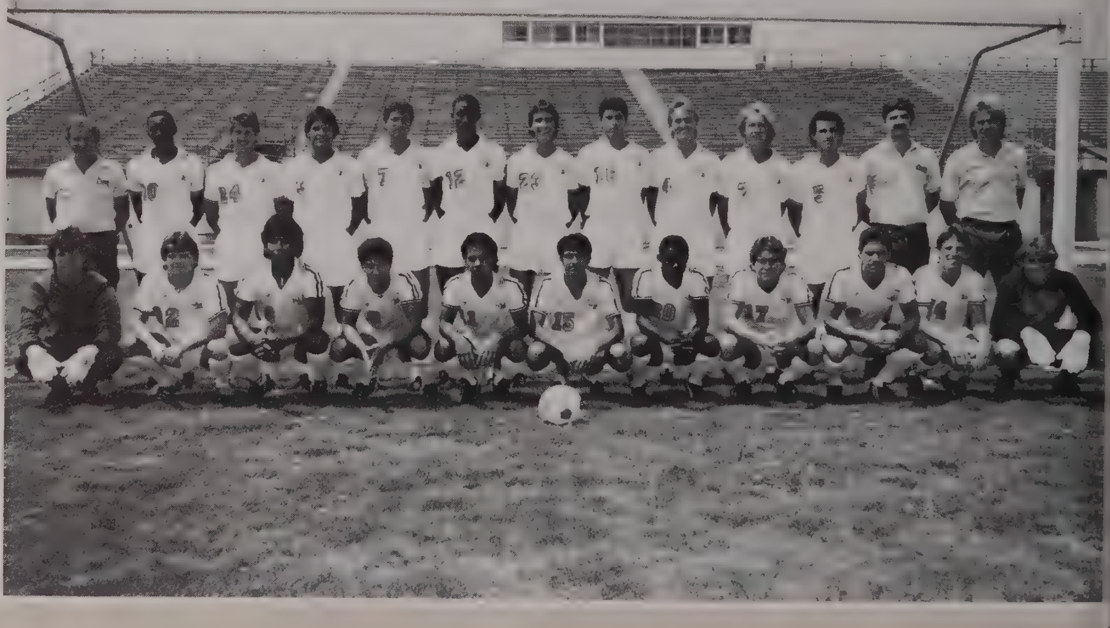
Soccer is a fast, action sport and requires alot foot coordination. The sport is spreading rapidly throughout Louisiana.

Gary Patton

Gary Patton

Teddy Garcia, brother of NLU football kicker Jesse, playing defense in intersquad scrimmage.

FRONT ROW: Dale Coram, Jeff Cope, Pedros Barrios, Juan Simal, Gunter Meyer, Mohammad Ghazizadeh, Jola Omonira, Greg Givens, Luis Mares, Marty Buckmeier, Trey Brittain, BACK ROW: Jim Kane-coach, Wayne Williams, Tommy Miller, Teddy Garcia, David Philips, Douglas McBride, Mike Pickett, Bill Figueroa, Rob Fite, Mark Wilson, Jim Fry, Geary Deniston, and Gary Bingham.



Gary Patton

Tribe on it's way to national

Glories

Recognition is an honor that everyone at one time or another has received. Every team has reached for that spot light. But no other team has reached higher for it than the Northeast Louisiana University soccer team.

The team had eighteen returning lettermen, three recruits, two walk-ons, and the coaching skills of Mr. James Kane, this promised to be their best year yet. Coach Kane stated, "With the loyalty and support of our fans, 'the Buttur Rutters,' our team will travel to the finals." Kane also said, "We are doing our best to let everyone know about our games. We hung schedules in store windows, placed placemats in McDonalds restaurants, and mailed schedules to everyone interested in soccer in the tri-state area. We want soccer to be recognized as a sport and N.L.U. recognized for its outstanding soccer team."

In 1982, the team placed number fifty in the national rankings. This year they were expected to place in the top twenty. This steady improvement has been a trademark of Kane's reign at NLU. The Indians broke into the regional rankings in 1981, finishing eighth in Kane's second season at the helm.

Last season's sixth place was a tribute to the respect the Indians have earned in head-to-

continued

The squad began their season with three-a-day grueling workouts in Brown Stadium.

The Maroon and Gold game was the first full squad scrimmage. Mohammad Ghazizadeh sets up as Bobby Vories (21) makes an offensive move.

Glories continued

head competition with the Nation's elite teams. Even though last year's schedule was the toughest in NLU history, this season figured to be even tougher. The schedule featured seven opponents who received post season bids.

The core of the team consisted of Tom Cooper, goalie; Wayne Williams, captain; Jim Fry, captain; Trey Brittian, Martin Buckmeier, Luis Mares, and Mohammad Ghazizadeh. These seven have proven to be steady competitors and have provided the spark needed for victory on many occasions.

The Indians have only been in competition play for the past five years. In those past five years, they have earned a nation-wide standard for excellence along with superior commendations on campus.

If the past is any indication of the future, the Indians are well on their way to national recognition and greater glories.

-Erich Ponti

Coach Jim Kane looks on as his team attacks the Belhaven College goal.

Photo Lab

Photo Lab

Photo Lab

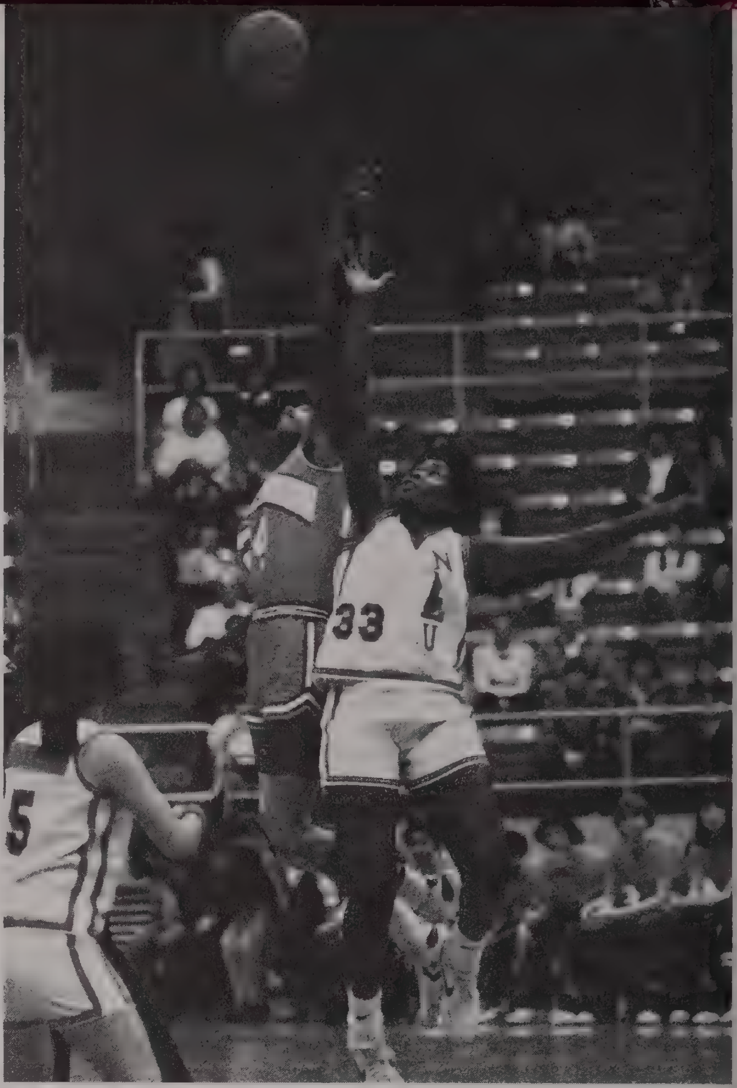
Tommy Miller and Douglas McBride help Tom Cooper defend against University of Tulsa in last home game.

Tom Cooper prepares to pass the ball to Jimmy Fry.

Lisa Ingram (33) one of the most explosive players in women's collegiate basketball. In the LSU game she hit 52 points.

A joyous moment after a 90-83 victory over then-12th-ranked LSU. After that victory the Tribe failed to make the polls.

Paul Stillings



Paul Stillings

Recognition

Tribe ranked in AP top 20 poll

The Rodney Dangerfields of women's basketball finally got a little respect when they became the first ladies team in the school's history to be ranked among the nation's top teams.

In 1984, the lady Indians received a 20th ranking by the Associated Press women's college poll to join two other Louisiana ranked teams, Louisiana Tech and LSU.

The AP top 20 is selected by a panel of 65 women's basketball coaches from throughout the nation and is compiled weekly by Mel Greenberg of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

During the same week the Indians received their first AP top 20 ranking, a poll conducted for *U.S.A. Today* and Women's Basketball News Service ranked the Indians 18th in the nation.

Both rankings came during mid-season with a record of 14 wins and three losses. The losses included a season-opening loss to then-12th-ranked LSU and two losses to first ranked Louisiana Tech.

Head Coach Linda Harper and Athletic Director Benny Hollis were elated about the rankings.

"I am very proud for the Lady Indians basketball team because the players have worked very hard and it is a great reward for them to receive the recognition," said Harper, who was co-Coach of the Year in the Southland Conference as her team went undefeated in the league last year.

"I think the recognition is well-deserved by our women's basketball team, said Hollis.

More than 4,000 spectators turned out to cheer the Lady Indians on at the LSU game. Also 7,500 showed up for the Louisiana Tech game. That game was televised by KTVE Sports; it was the first television appearance of the season for the Lady Indians.

Harper said the ranking means even harder work for the team. "We have got to continue to work hard and win," she said. "We know that others we play now will be even better prepared for us."

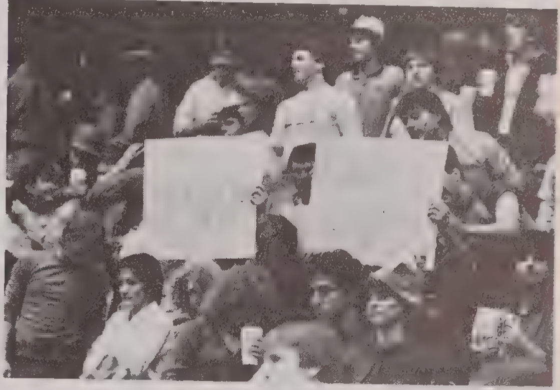
—by Michael Harris and Sports Information.

WREC
TEC
Kim Who?!
LADY

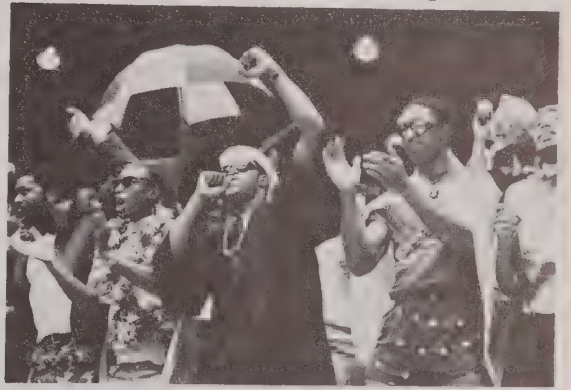
Billy Heckford

The game against 20 neighbor Louisiana Tech is always full of excitement for Indian fans.

A crowd of 7,500 plus showed up for the match-up against Louisiana Tech in Ewing Coliseum.



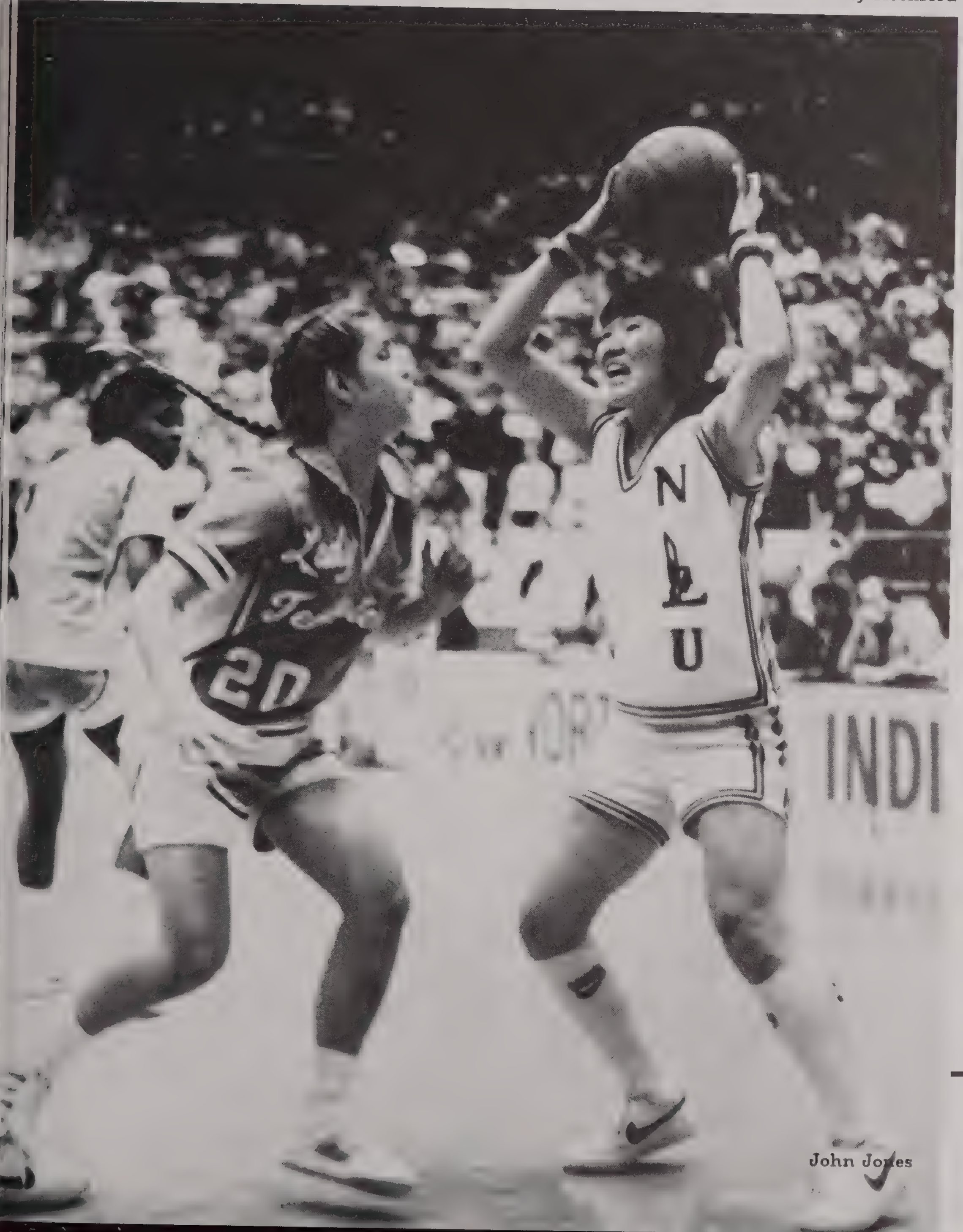
Billy Heckford



Mary Lee Cantrell

The Wild Boys showed up with every color under the sun on. They made their entrance with a New Orleans style funeral march.

What a match-up? Two of the best point guards in the nation Eun Jung Lee and Kim Mulkey.



John Jones

Angela Batts and Carla Vickers cover the rebound against LSU. The game was a joyous victory for the Lady Indians, 90-83.

John Jones

John Jones

Defense! Carla Vickers and Chrissa Hailey attempt to slow the Lady Techsters game. The Tribe lost 67-88 in Ruston.

Lady Indian Eun Jung Lee drives around Kim Mulkey during a fast break against La. Tech. Lee was the high scorer in that game hitting 21 points.

John Jones

CHALLENGE

Best team faces toughest schedule ever

"All the way!" That was the song many fans were singing when the Lady Indians returned to the court in 1983-84.

With a record crop of new recruits, the Lady Indians' outlook was even better than last year's freshman-laden team. That team went on to win the Southland Conference and an NCAA victory before falling to #1 Southern Cal.

Some called them the best team in the school's history, but there is no question they had the toughest schedule ever, with no less than five teams in the top twenty or with potential top twenty caliber.

The competition included neighboring rival La. Tech and LSU, which was picked to finish ninth in the Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook. Others included Mercer, Mississippi College and Stephen F. Austin, which was picked 20th in the nation.

While the Lady Indians faced their toughest schedule ever, they faced it with stronger offense than last year, when they were ranked third in the nation in Division 1 scoring at season's end.

"I thought we had better scoring balance. We had the people inside and outside who could put the ball in," said Indian head coach Linda Harper.

"On the other hand, our competition was much better and that made it tougher to get the break and get the good shots," she said.

One challenge our returning players had to face was how to come off a good year," said Harper. "Our new players had to step into a situation that automatically exerts pressure because of expectations."

Back for the Lady Indians were 6' 3" all-American Lisa Ingram, 5' 6" all-American Eun Jung Lee, senior forward Angela Batts, and veteran Carla Vickers. Also Kelly Daniel was back, and she continued to be an important part of the bench strength.

Despite the loss of Marie Robinson, Harper believed that recruiting helped fill some of the voids and improved the team in some areas.

"I think we were stronger in quickness," she said. "Our outside shooting has been improved and we have helped ourselves inside, both offensively and in the rebounding department," she said.

Harper accredited this to a bumper crop of recruits. They included junior college transfer Brenda Jordan, who averaged 11 points and 4 assists with Pensacola Junior College.

At the top of the freshmen list was Janice Saulsberry of Milledgeville, Ga., who averaged 12 points and 9 rebounds on a 27-3 team; Chrissa Hailey from Jena, who averaged 21 points and 7 rebounds last year, and Joel Tillis of Hammond who has scored 1,565 points during her career. Also there was Debra Marshall, a walk-on who averaged 14 points and 12.5 rebounds at Epps High School.

Another bright spot was the addition of former NLU star and veteran coach Roger Stockton.

"Coach Stockton helped in the crucial areas like rebounding and helped teach the fundamentals of the game," said Harper.

Despite a tough schedule, the Lady Indians used the same style of play as they did last year. "We went back to our same philosophy," said Harper. "We went to the fast break at every opportunity and when things didn't materialize, then we went to the half-court offense and worked to get the best shot we could."

While many basketball experts and many fans alike had projected the Lady Indians to go "all the way," they were faced with a challenge and a tough one at that.

-by Michael Harris

ight Winner

Mary Lee Cantrell

Billy Heckford

1983-84 Lady Indians-Front Row: Debra Marshall, Brenda Jordan, Chrissa Hailey, Angela Batts, Eun Jung Lee. Back Row: Assistant Coach Roger Stockton, Joel Tillis, Janice Saulsberry, Mattie Burnside, Lisa Ingram, Kelly Daniel, Kay Golston, Carla Vickers, Head Coach Linda Harper.

All-American Lisa Ingram works under the board against LSU. The Lady Indians defeated the Lady Tigers 90-83 in Ewing Coliseum. Ingram scored 52 points in that game.

Batts joined the team as a walk-on in the 1980-81 season and was soon in the starting lineup.

Angela likes the hard-running Lady Indians style of play. Many of her points were layups on the fast break.

HYDRA-
Indian

Billy Heckford

Billy Heckford

BATTS: Lady Indians

SECRET WEAPON

Somewhere amid the welter of long arms beneath the basket, the Lady Indians had a secret weapon at work.

Angela Batts, a 5'-10" senior, was often out-reached and out-weighed, but never out played in the world of bigger girls of today's collegiate women's basketball.

Despite having to work amid tall trees, she scored her thousandth career point for the Lady Indians. She became only the third Lady Indian ever to do so.

Batts joined the team as a walk-on in the 1980-81 season and was soon in the starting lineup. She led the team in rebounding as a freshman and sophomore and in scoring as a sophomore with 398 points.

"She has been a good one to have around," said Coach Linda Harper. "She always steps up and gives the extra performance we need of her and she is very dedicated, loyal to the team, the school and the coaching staff," added Harper.

Angela might not have come to college if it wasn't for her mother.

"I didn't plan to come to school. My mother changed my mind," said Angela.

Now, her mother is her number one fan who leads a contingent of family and friends to every home game and many of the away games.

Angela played basketball four years at Winnfield High School under Coach Deloris Carter and won just about every award given to good basketball players.

She was team and district MVP, won a governor's award, all-American honors and was named "Miss Basketball," among other accolades.

She played playground basketball with the sister of a young man then attending Northeast and he told Harper about Angela.

They talked and after working the first year out of high school in a department store where her mother is employed, Angela enrolled at Northeast.

She went on scholarship her second semester here and averaged 10.2 points and 7.8 rebounds that year, though the Lady Indians recorded only a 9-18 season.

As her skill increased, so did the team's success, and partly because of her efforts.

In 1981-82, the Lady Indians were 12-12 and with an excellent recruiting year the following spring, the team moved to a 23-6 record, a conference championship and an NCAA tournament appearance.

Last year Angela averaged 8.6 points and 5.8 rebounds, a deceptively low average, because according to Harper and others, Angela's greatest attribute was her ability to turn in the important clutch performance, when it was most needed.

"She was always a very steady, consistent, hard-working player, day in and day out and she was the same way in a game," said Harper.

"She seemed to perform even better when there was more pressure, against tougher opposition."

Her quiet, reserved exterior with all but close friends gives the impression she is icy cool under pressure.

"I get just as nervous as any of the other girls. I just don't show it." she said.

While the demands of basketball can challenge a student, she has managed to balance the academic and athletic phases of her career and

Despite working amid taller and bigger players, Angela was never out-played.

Billy Heckford

recommends sports to other athletes graduating from high school.

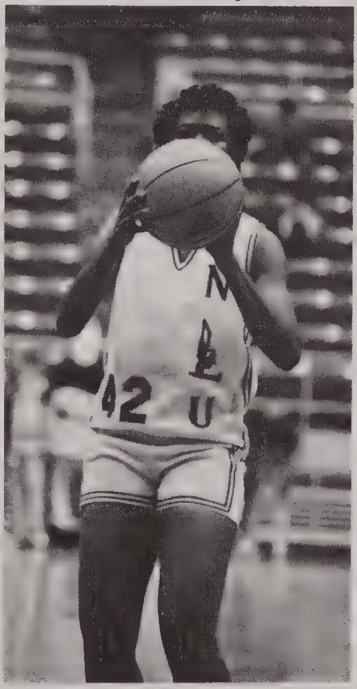
"Basketball has helped me to get along with people and earn to work with different people," she said.

She has been acclaimed as a team player first and that is central to her philosophy. "To win, you simply have to play team ball," she said.

Batts hoped in 1984 to repeat the most exciting moment of her career. That was when the Lady Indians defeated McNeese for the Southland Conference title and a shot at the NCAA tournaments last year.

According to Coach Harper, one of the reasons the team was successful was because 'Angela was a good one to have around if you hoped to win."

-By Mike Albertson



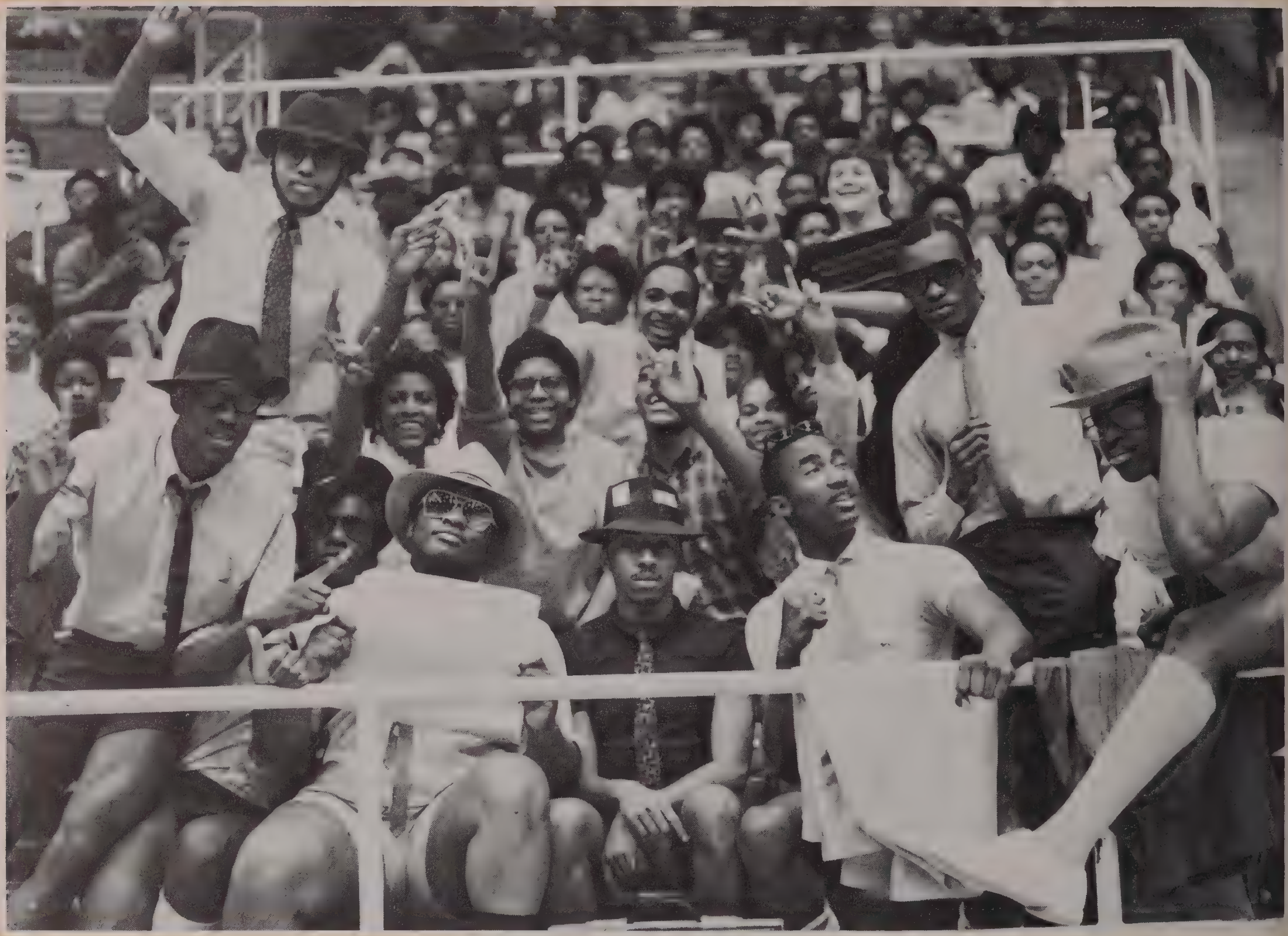
Billy Heckford

Batts was the third Lady Indian ever to score one-thousand career points.

Basketball

NLU		Opp
79	Louisiana State	86
94	Mercer	82
89	Mississippi College	63
101	Stephen F. Austin	72
97	Northwestern State	91
98	Penn State	81
86	Kansas State	69
67	Louisiana Tech	88
95	Mississippi College	87
90	Louisiana State	83
79	*Arkansas State	61
74	Stephen F. Austin	70
100	*Lamar	74
92	*McNeese State	76
72	Louisiana Tech	86
69	*Texas-Arlington	57
92	*North Texas State	51
82	*Southwestern	73
100	Northwestern State	83
	*Arkansas State	
	*Lamar	
	*McNeese State	
	*Texas-Arlington	
	*North Texas State	
	*Southwestern	

*-Southland Women's Conference



Billy Heckford

The Wild Boys dress code for this game was shirt, tie and shorts. "Just another day at the office."

Who dat say them Indians ain't Tough

Who dat

The Texas Aggies have their "twelfth man," LSU has its "death valley," the ady Indians have their Wild unch .... make that Wild oys.

They were supposed to be ne Wild Bunch when they first ok up their station as a small ut vocal group of women's asketball fans in section 15 of wing Coliseum last season, ut cheering, not sign-paintng is their forte.

Ricky Walker, a 22-year-old eology major who founded ne group, explains that it hapened this way:

"When we first started, we ere supposed to be the Wild unch. The night of the first ame, Ralph (Ralphael Turner, ne of the original foursome) as supposed to paint the oster that draped over the ailing in front of us.

"Ralph painted 'The Wild u . . .' then noticed he wasn't oing to have enough room to nish, so we had to change the ' to an 'o' and just leave it at Vild Boys."

Whatever they call themelves, the quartet of fanatic ady Indian supporters who donned warpaint and outlandish costumes for every home game and some away, have been an important reason the Lady Indians went from 300 fans in the Coliseum for the first home game against Northwestern State to nearly 5,000 for the clash against the Lady Techsters and nearly 3,000 for the NCAA tournament victory over Montana.

"Their value to the girls' morale at home games was very important," said Coach Linda Harper. "They helped build the kind of excitement about the team in ways we may never understand."

Walker was the brain-child behind the organization, which originated during a gab session with fellow students Turner, Lawrence Finley and Michael Jones.

Walker, who was a Lady Indian fan from the start, endured their 12-12, 1981-82 season, and decided something needed to be done to encourage people to come out to Lady Indian games.

"We were trying to figure out why the fans weren't more enthusiastic," he said. "We wondered what we could do to motivate them. We hit on the idea of makeup and costumes, hoping some of the folks would come out just to see what we were going to do next, then they would get hooked on Lady Indian basketball."

Standard adornment for the Wild Boys at every game is war paint. After all, they back Lady Indians.

Before each game, however, they hold a "dress code meeting" and a theme is selected for attire at the next game.

For example, at last season's NCAA-tourney opener against Montana, the Wild Boys showed up in shorts, blazers, ties and white shirts, carrying brief-cases, with Wall Street Journals under one arm.

The dress code theme for the game? "Just another day at the office," and it apparently was for the Lady Indians. They defeated Montana 72-53 for a trip to Los Angeles.

Walker, who works full time and carries a full load in school, also finds time to help with statistics and publicity for his high school.

Each of the three other charter members also work and go to school. Ralphael Turner is an occupational therapy major from Vidalia, Lawrence Finley a psychology major from Farmerville and Michael Jones a law enforcement major from Winnsboro.

Walker is especially attuned to the increasing excellence of women's athletics, having helped coach girls' basketball and track teams while in school.

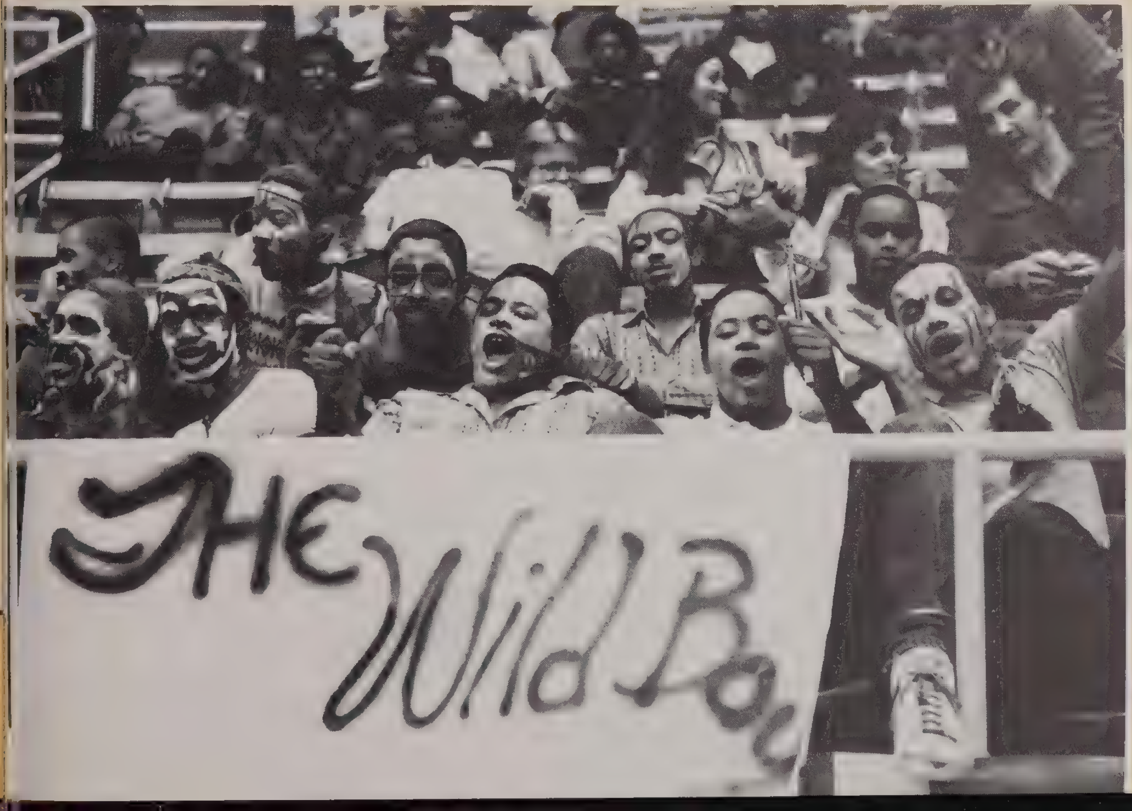
"A lot of the girls play pretty aggressively," he said. "Some of their games have been suppressed for so long, but now so many good players are developing.

"Ladies basketball is no longer the slow, boring game that everyone used to dread watching, and if the folks came to see the Lady Indians basketball they'd see why," said Walker.

And as an added treat, you can see what the latest Wild Boys dress code meeting has dredged up ......

-by Mike Albertson

Billy Heckford

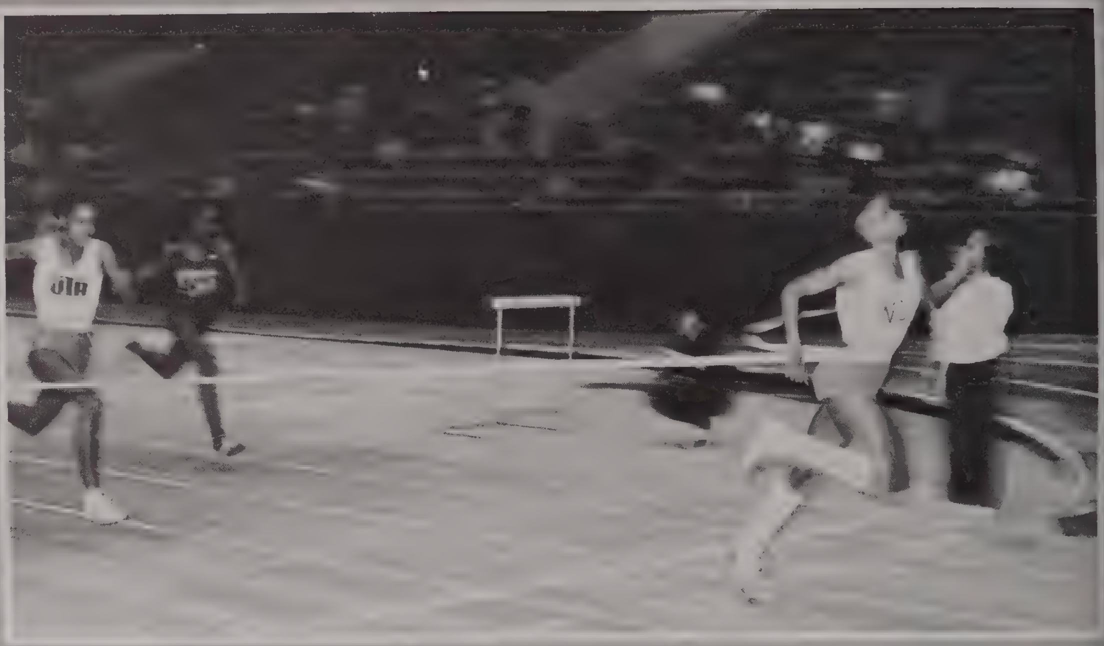


When it comes to Lady Indian basketball, the Wild Boys come in their full attire. The idea was originated by Ricky Walker. The Wild Boys are in the process of changing their name to the Wild Bunch to include some wild girls.

Linda Collins sucks in a little oxygen for an extra burst of speed.

Paul Speed

Clotee Cowans breaks the tape in the 440.



Paul Speed

Paul Speed

Lauri Young set a new school record in the high jump.

Lady Indians Southland conference champs

UNOFFICIAL

Again this year, an unofficial champion was crowned in women's track and again that crown went to Northeast.

Women's track is not a Southland Conference sport but most league schools have a women's team. Conference teams in the race for the crown were Arkansas State, Lamar, and Texas-Arlington.

The Lady Indians won the first unofficial "championship" last year with 46 ½ points here at the Civic Center.

Returning in 1984 were individual champions in three events. They were Kathy Garletts and Clotee Cowans.

Garletts won the 880 in 2:18 last year while Cowans won both the 60-yard-dash and the 440 with times of 7.08 and 58.06.

Cowans bettered her timing in the 440 in 1984. She won the event in the NLU Invitational and ran the 60-yard-dash in 7.17.

Garletts failed to place in the 880 by mid-season but she and teammate Pat LeBlanc were among the top entries in the event.

Also in 1984 two Lady Indians were ranked nationally in their fields. Lauri Young and Cowans were ranked among athletes across the country in their field events for 1983 by Tracm and Field News.

Young was ranked 15th among U.S. athletes in the heptathlon with a score of 5,490 points in the seven event competition.

She made the score at the National Sports Festival Meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., where she set a Sports Festival record for the heptathlon high jump with 5-11¾.

"It's pretty incredible to rank in the top 15 in your first year in the event," said Dennis Groll, head coach. "In 1984 we hope that Lauri can move into the top 10 in the event."

Cowans was 31st in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.75 at the Rice Meet of Champions in Houston, Texas. Cowans is NLU's first All-American in women's track.

Other teammates included Vanessa Moton with an indoor best of 7.34 in the 60-yeard-dash and Patricia Windfield with 7.52.

Running the high hurdles were Cheryl Henry and Lauri Young. Pat LeBlanc ran the 880 and the mile while Zoretta Edwards threw the shot put with an indoor best of 44-11¼.

— by Michael Harris

Photo Lab

Pat and Pam LeBlanc lead the pack at the Southland Conference Indoor Track & Field Championships at Monroe Civic Arena.

Eric Hanson

Front row: Linda Collins, Cathy Martin, Cheryl Henry, Laura Bruscato, Brenda Jones and Karen Bryant. Second row: Jill McDaniel, Jennifer Gray, Jo Ellen Kinnamon, Clotee Cowans, Lisa Owens, Vanessa Moton, and Kathy Garletts. Back row: Dennis Groll, coach, Julie Flotron, Frances Baker, Zoretta Edwards, Lauri Young, Evelyn Kimble, Pat LeBlanc and Lynda Wood, graduate assistant.

Photo Lab

Runners struggle for an advantage at the start of an event.

NLU
LOUISIANA
TECH

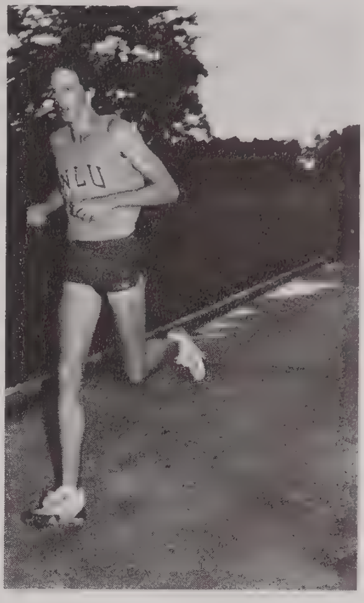
Russell Mangum, over running his Louisiana Tech opponent, resumes the lead.

Gary Patton

Gary Patton

Jill McDaniel tentatively awaits the finish of the men's NLU Invitational cross country race.

Approaching the finish line, Russell Mangum picks up speed.



Gary Patton

Gary Patton

After an invigorating race, Russel Mangum relaxes at the Pine Hills Golf Course.

Winners

Meeting the challenge

One definition of running is the act of moving rapidly. That is exactly what the men's and women's cross country teams of Northeast Louisiana University did.

The women returned to the field with a record of five out of six meets from last year. They had perfect scores in three of those meets, so it was a bit difficult for them to place much better this year.

The top three ladies were returnees: Cathy Martin, Pam LeBlanc, and Pat LeBlanc. Julia Flotron, Kathy Garletts, and new recruit Susan Chavin rounded out the squad.

The lineup was solid from spot one through six. Pam LeBlanc held the number one spot for the ladies, finishing first in all events.

The men's team finished seventh in the SLC last year, but that was deceptive. The team was a very young.

The men ran hard and gave their all, but they lacked the depth to be competitive.

They re-entered the field this year with hope. This was the toughest season faced by the men in the history of Northeast's cross country team.

The team had only three members from last years' squad, adding four freshman and one junior college transfer.

The top three were freshmen Donald Fowler, Russel Mangum, and Eugene Knight. They were all about equal in ability and had good distance backgrounds.

Seventh year coach Dennis Groll said, "Both our men's and women's teams are much improved over last year. The men have been helped out with new recruits and experience, while the women's only major help was experience."

- ERICH PONTI

Thin clads plagued with

Injury

Host SLC indoor championship

Unfortunately for Northeast track, the home field advantage isn't nearly as important as it is in some other sports, which was one of the reasons the Indians were not favored to win the fifth annual Southland Conference Indoor Championship.

Another reason was a lengthly injury list but veteran coach, Bob Groseclose, didn't figure on his team beating defending champion Lamar even if everybody was healthy.

In the 60-yard dash, one of NLU's best, Mike Hill didn't run because of a strained muscle. Northeast runners ranked 1-2-3 in the 60-yard dash.

Jerry Lacy was first with 6.30, Hill second with 6.32 and freshman Benny Mitchell third with 6.34.

The only other event in which a Northeast athlete lead was the 1,000-yard run, where sophomore Doug Glover's 2:11.72 was tops.

NLU did not lead in the high hurdles, but Indian Kenneth Link was the defending champion in the event. He won last year with 7.36.

Other Northeast athletes who ranked in the top six in pre-meet best were freshman Andre Ester with 24-2 ¼ long jump, Bobby Richardson with a 15-5 ¼ pole vault, David Green with a 6-10 high jump and Dennis Ester with a 48-9 triple jump.

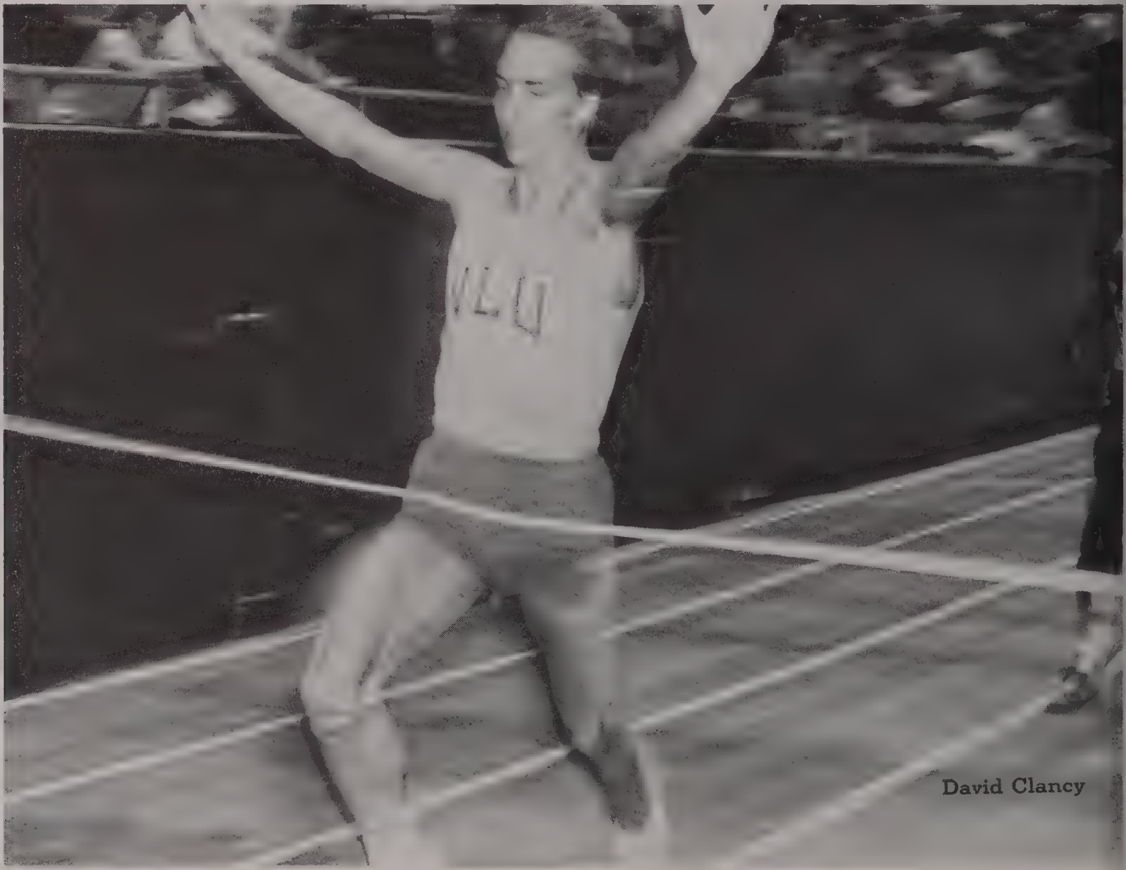
The Tribe's distance medley of Glover, Roger Johnston, Russell Mangum and Ron Daily was third with a school record time of 10:07.11 and the mile relay foursome of David Sutton, David Stiger, Ben Dews and Johnston has run 3:23.97 for fifth but Stiger was one of those injured and did not run.

— by Sports Information.

David Hawkins added depth to the team in the long jump. Hawkins was also excellent in the hurdle competition.

Gary Patton

Doug Glover was a clear winner in the 1,000 yard run at the Southland Conference Indoor meet.



David Clancy

David Clancy

High jumper Michael Waller tried to bounce back from a disappointing junior season. He also ran on the sprint relay team.

Northeast lead in the 1,000 yard run, where Doug Glover was tops.

David Clancy

RECORD BREAKER

Being short is no handicap for Sammy Reed

It would not be accurate to say that Sammy Reed "stands tall" among the shot putters of NLU'S rich track heritage.

Figuratively speaking, however, the junior from Jefferson, Texas, is head and shoulders above past Indian stars in that event.

The figures to remember are 57 feet and three inches, which is the distance Reed threw last year to break the NLU shot record, and five feet and six inches, which is Reed's height.

Being short was never a handicap to Toulouse-Lautrec when it came to painting pictures of Napoleon when it came to winning battles, but for basketball players and shot putters, being short is a problem — or it should be.

"Shot putters of Sammy's ability are usually 6-2 or better and weigh at least 230 pounds," said track coach Bob Groseclose. "Sammy is 5-6 and only weighs around 215. So pound for pound and inch for inch, I don't think there are many shot putters around anvwhere who are any better.'

Reed himself laughs off his so-called handicap.

"A lot of guys tell me I don't have any business being out there, he said. "But I don't let it bother me as long as I beat them."

He beats most of them. As a freshman, he finished below second in only two meets and in 1983 he ranked second in his event in the Southland Conference.

Reed makes up for his lack of size with speed. Groseclose quotes one towering rival shot putter, after watching Reed uncork a long put, as muttering under his breath, "If I had his quickness, I'd be throwing 80 feet."

He's also very strong, thanks in part to the strength program graduate assistant coach Milton Williams, an excellent shot putter himself, has him on, plus he's an extremely hard worker with an infectiously positive attitude.

"Sammy is a very happy young man," said Groseclose, "and he's such a great asset to the spirit and motivation of our team. He just has a super attitude that rubs off on his teammates."

Reed may be operating under another handicap but, like his lack of size, he doesn't recognize it as such. Practically all of today's leading shot putters use what is called the Parry O'Brian style — they start with their back to the putting area, then whirl as they release the shot, thus gaining extra momentum.

Reed, however, uses what coach Williams jokingly refers to as "The Caveman Style." He starts half-turned toward the put area and launches the shot in a relatively simple manuever — one, said Williams, that a junior high youngster would use, "one who didn't know any better."

Groseclose and Williams tried to change Reed's style early but it didn't take. He went into a slump that included an out-of-the money 51-0 effort in the Southland Conference indoor meet. "Very embarrassing," said Reed.

So he went back to his style and now he has the school record, something he's been aiming for ever ever since he came to NLU.

"I've been shooting at the record ever since I got here," he said. "I broke it in the dual meet with Southern Illinois with 55-10 but scratched."

Reed has been breaking shot put records for some time now. He got started in the event as a junior high student for lack of any other event to compete in.

"I was the little fat guy," Reed recalls. "I was sitting on the bench in basketball and I wanted something I could win at in the spring. I was too big to sprint or high jump or pole vault, so I didn't know what else to do."

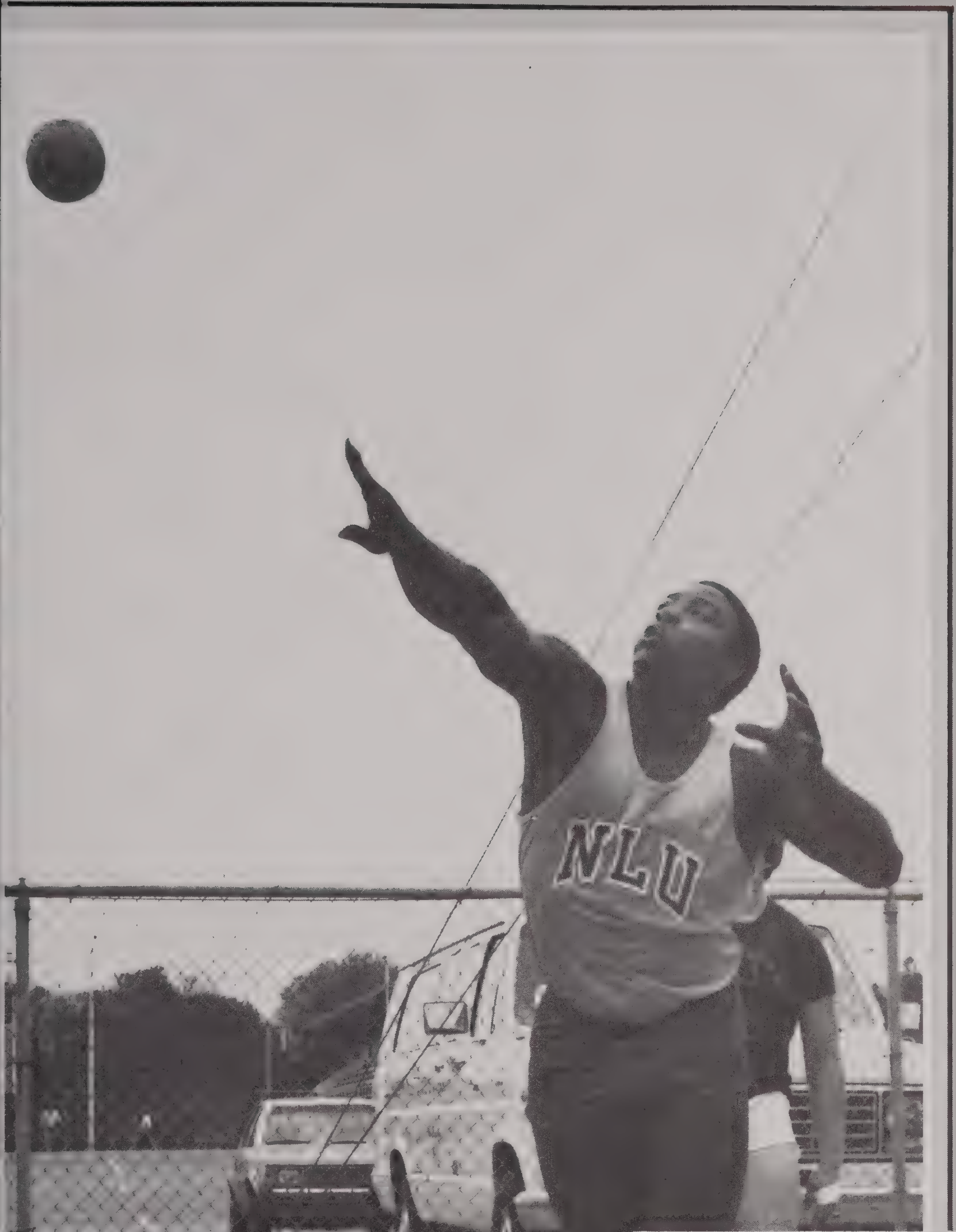
He and the shot hit it off right away. As a freshman, he was good enough to move up to the varsity after only three meets and finished fifth in the district varsity meet with 48-7 — three feet better than the district freshman record.

As a sophomore, he was second in the state, second in the state again as a junior and then the state champion as a senior and unbeaten until finally losing in a post-season "meet of champions" event. He had a best of 62-6.

At Northeast, he set a freshman record with 55-2, an effort exceeded by only one previous Indian, the late John Hollingsworth, who set the school record of 55-91/2 in 1970. That's the record Reed broke. It was the fifth oldest of the NLU records in the standard events.

Since he's only a junior, it is not likely to be his last record. He's undoubtedly going to prove many more times that even in the shot put, good things can come in small packages.

-by Sports Information



Sammy Reed holds the school record in the shot put.

Eric Hanson

FRONT ROW: Jerry Lacy, Robert Moore, Michael Waller, Ron Dailey, Kevin Foil, Sammy Reed, SECOND ROW: Lonnie Simmons, Ben Dews, Alfred Kinney, Tim Holcomb, Bobby Richardson, Jay Wallace, THIRD ROW: Shawn McCoy, James Parman, Calvin Thomas, Dennis Ester, Steve Alexander, Greg Adair, FOURTH ROW: Brent Gnatzig, David Hawkins, Greg Soulis, Alvin Lassienge, Michael Jones, Keith Sims, Doug Mitchell, Alvin Williams, Chris Jarvis, Roger Johnston, Kenneth Link SIXTH ROW: Hugh Stafford, David Green, Donald Clark, SEVENTH ROW: Dennis Groll, David Beavers, Milton Williams and Bob Groseclose-head coach.

Tribe becomes Southland conference

Champs

After first year in league

Baseball fever has hit the NLU campus and it is catching. This fever is spreading so rapidly that some are calling it an epidemic.

The Tribe is finally on the move, a move which seems to be in the positive direction. In 1983, the team moved into its big, new, million dollar stadium — and it's a pitcher's park, with 330 foot foul lines and the centerfield fence 400 yards away.

The Indians also made a move to the Southland Conference, where they competed with Arkansas State and Louisiana Tech for the north division crown.

As the Tribe continued to make positive moves, many students, and the community as well, began rallying around the Indians. "Fan support was a whole lot better," said Lou St. Amant, head coach. "We drew over 5000 people last season. This was in part because of the new stadium and partly because we're playing good ball, and that's what the people want to see," said St. Amant.

In 1983, coach St. Amant and his squad set their goals high, for what was supposed to be a tough season for them. In their first year in the new league, they were Southland Conference champs and advanced to the central region.

"We set our goals to win and we met those goals," said St. Amant. "That was a big achievement and high honor for our players."

Speaking of honors, St. Amant was selected Southland Conference "coach of the year". "Being selected coach of the year was a great honor. I really thank the players and the coaches in the league for that," St. Amant said.

The Indians finished their season of play with an overall record of 32-21, hitting .255 as a team. "We played a lot better. We got plenty of help from our pitching staff. Even though we got beat by Texas at the central regionals, I think the experience will be something our players can look back on," said St. Amant.

(continued on page 170)

Given a curve ball, Andy Jones pops it for a high fly.

Eric Hansen

Indians
10
7

Wayne Heckford

Bill Frazier pulls back for a left field grand slam.

Pitcher Gerard Cavalier accelerated his fast pitch.

Eric Hansen

Champs con't

(continued from page 168)

Some of St. Amant's top standouts were outfielders Frank Tornabene, John Schuessler, and Bill Frazier. On the mound St. Amant got good pitching from Matt Dornier, Mitch Thomas, and Mark Wisniewski; in the infield was Greg Cain.

Outfielder Bill Frazier said, "playing in the NCAA tournament was a tremendous experience and a plus for NLU."

"We've accomplished our mission," said Mitch Thomas, pitcher. "Next time we'll set our goal a little higher."

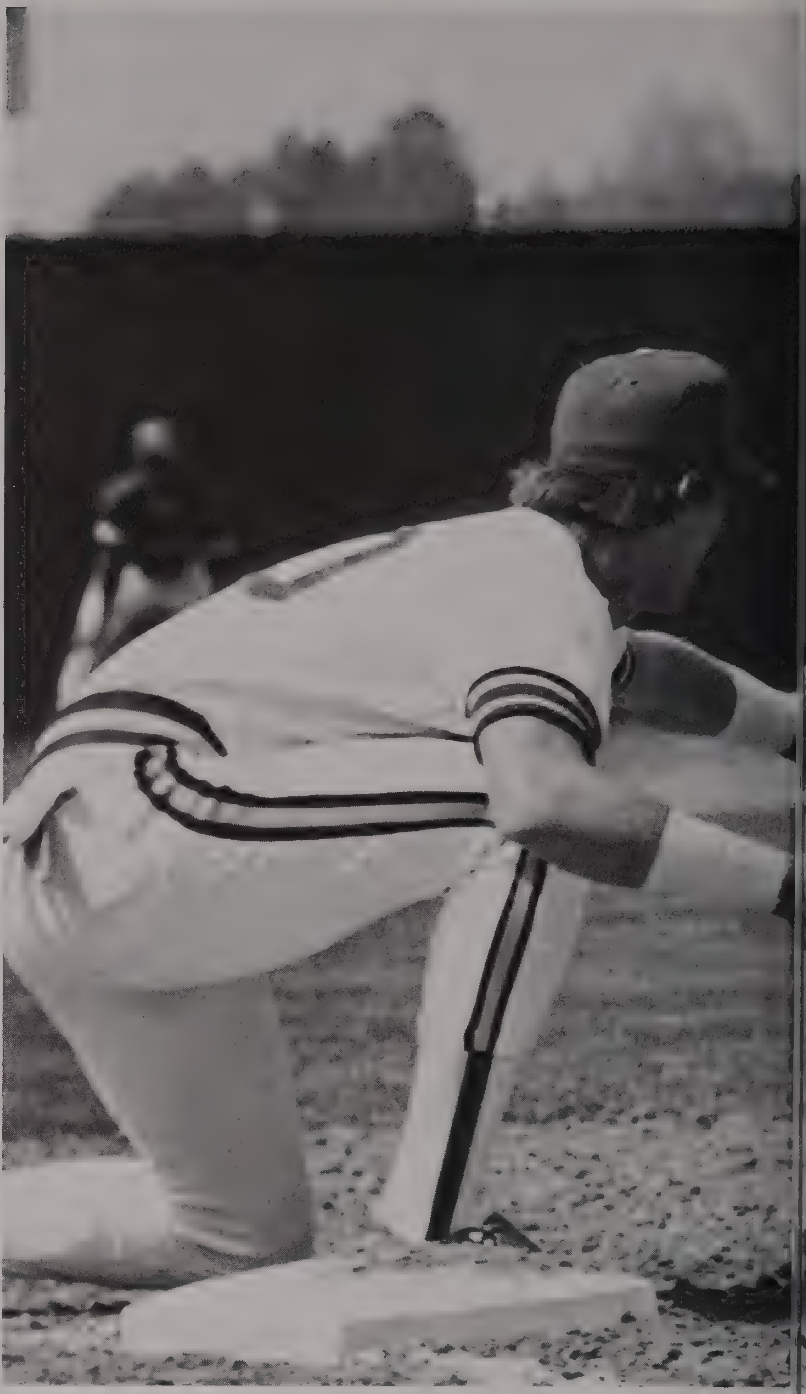
As far as the Southland Conference is concerned, St. Amant thinks it is a strong league, but Northeast should continue to be a contender if the hitters come through to back up a young and talented mound staff. "It's a good conference to play in," said St. Amant. "We get an automatic bid to play in the NCAA tournament. All in all it is a good baseball conference."

It is clear that the tribe is ready to play ball. In a year where the Indians moved to a new conference and wasn't expected to be a top contender, the team made smoke signals and let everyone know that they are ready to play competitive ball. Something the fans should continue to see in the upcoming seasons.

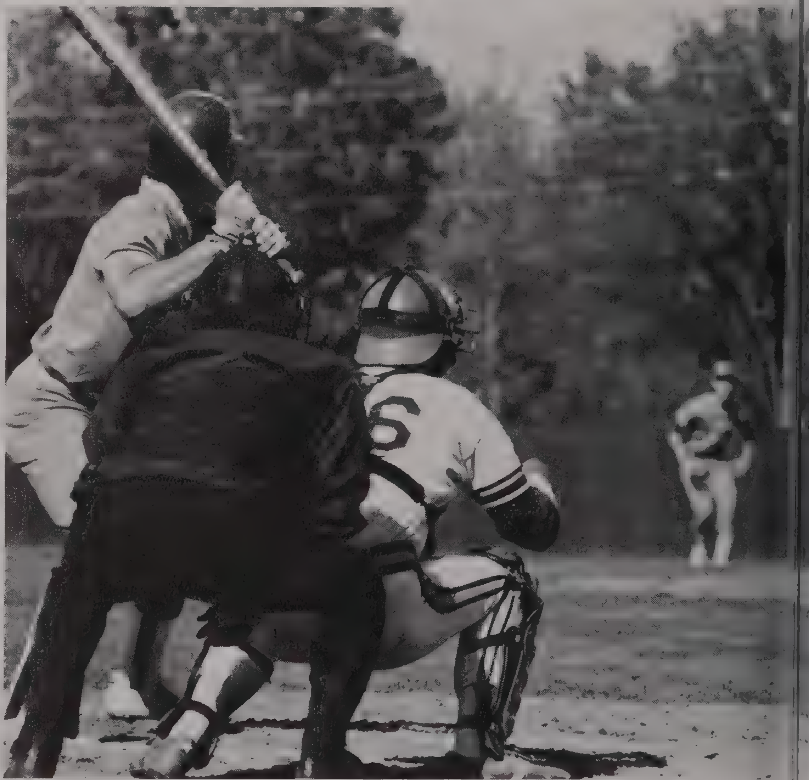
-Michael Harris

Billy Heckford

FRONT ROW: Ken Barnes, Frank Pilcher, Ford Zabasky, Mitch Thomas, Gerard Cavalier, Todd Saterfield, Frank Tornabene, Brian LeBlanc, Barry Evans, SECOND ROW: Gerald White (trainer), Jack Robison, Steve Whipple, Darren Mazeroski, Andy Jones, Scott McDonald, Bob Hastings, Mark Wisniewski, Greg Cain, Bill Frazier, Tag Holley, BACK ROW: Head coach-Lou St. Amant, Dan Bohannon, Mike Wright, Kelly Owens, John Schuessler, Steve Kirby, Edwin Reeves, Scotty Stone, Juan Mendez, Brent Vidrine, Joey Jacola, Kevin Bergeron, Bobby Brasher.



The Tribe made it clear that they are ready to play competitive ball. Pitcher Kevin Bergeron makes a throw to third baseman Scotty Stone in an attempt to put out a runner.



The young and talented mound staff helped the Indians win the Southland Conference in their first year in the league

Eric Hanson

Wayne Heckford

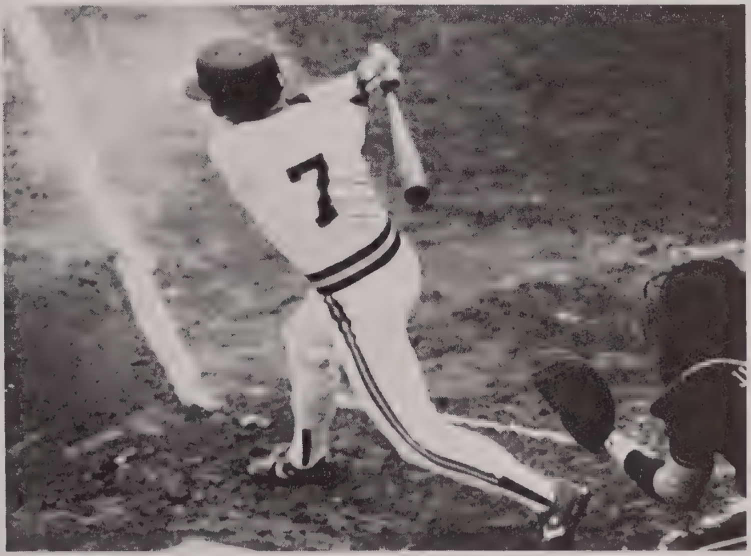


Photo Lab

Ourtfielder Bill Frazier powers a base hit down the line.

BASEBALL
(32-21)

NLU	OPP	
4	6	Nicholls State
2	4	Tulane
3	16	Tulane
14	5	Central Missouri
5	4	Central Missouri
4	5	Southern Mississippi
1	5	Southern Mississippi
7	2	UALR
0	2	UALR
10	6	Nicholls State
3	4	Nicholls State
13	8	Christian Brothers
8	3	Wisconsin-Stevens Point
7	4	Wisconsin-Stevens Point
12	0	Wisconsin-Stevens Point
7	6	Wisconsin-Stevens Point
3	2	Northwestern
7	5	Northwestern
4	1	Southern
0	3	McNeese State
11	9	McNeese State
2	1	La. Tech*
6	0	La. Tech*
2	1	La. Tech*
2	9	La. Tech*
11	4	Stephen F. Austin
1	6	Stephen F. Austin
5	6	Tulane
0	6	New Orleans
12	10	Arkansas State*
5	8	Arkansas State*
6	2	Arkansas State*
12	10	Arkansas State*
7	1	Henderson
7	2	Louisiana College
5	6	McNeese State
5	2	McNeese State
9	2	La. Tech*
7	6	La. Tech*
6	3	La. Tech*
1		
7	5	New Orleans
1	3	L.S.U.
4	7	L.S.U.
6	3	Arkansas State*
5	4	Arkansas State*

*-Southland Conference Games

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS

7	8	Lamar
7	5	Lamar
6	5	Lamar
1	7	Lamar
5	0	Lamar

NCAA CENTRAL REGIONAL

0	15	Texas
8	9	Pan American

Sports beat

Sports information leaves no stone unturned

Many universities and colleges are known for their sports programs. For a person or place to become known, it must be promoted.

Northeast Louisiana University has its own sports promoters. Their department is known as Sports Information Services.

Bob Anderson is head of the department and is assisted by Gary Dennison, Mike Albertson, and Dan O'Conner.

Their job is very important to the school, sports, and the individual players.

Anderson said, "Most people hear about a university through its athletics, so our job is important.

"We try to attract people's attention, which brings them to the university. This way everybody benefits from it, the school and the sport," Anderson said.

Dan O'Connor said, "We reach the public through the news media. That way Northeast gets mentioned, which increases our publicity."

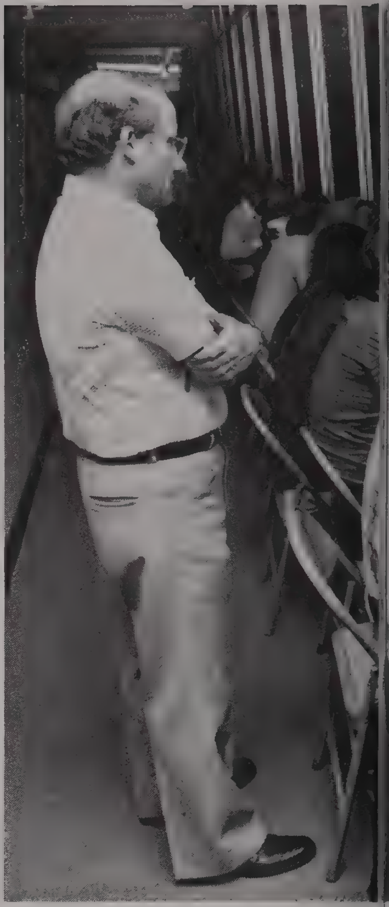
Mike Albertson said, "We try to encourage people to look at our players. The success of our individual players is as important as our team success."

Geary Deniston said, "We also try to help the athletic department get their publicity and provide writers with information for articles."

These are not the only functions of the SIS. It has a number of others, such as distributing brochures about the sports, making schedule cards and posters, and writing fact sheets.

With all of these services, the SIS leaves no area of our sports program uncovered. The service is not widely known to the public, but it is doing an excellent job for Northeast's sports program.

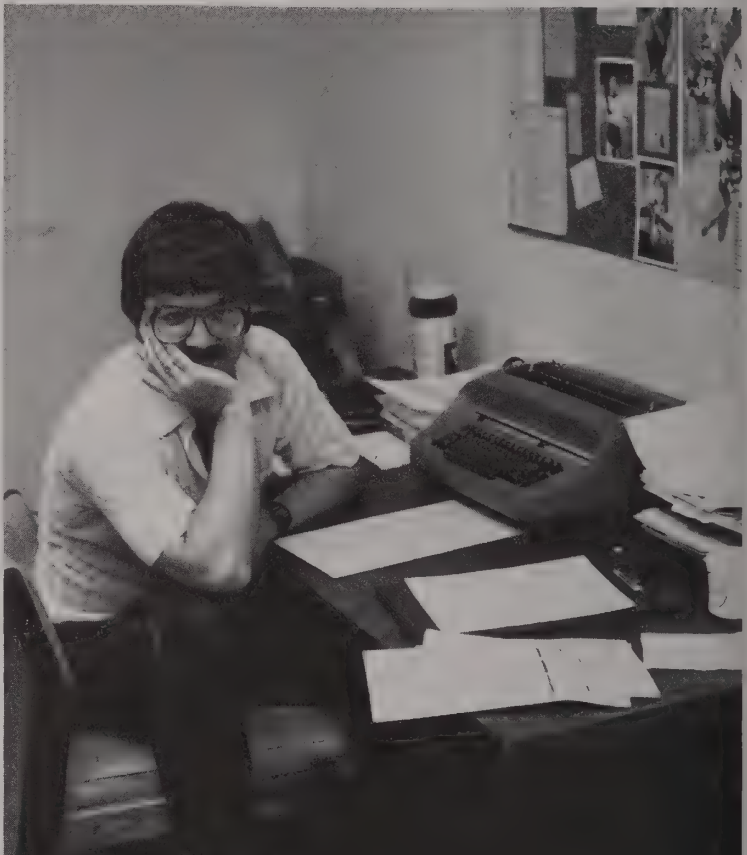
by- Erich Ponti



Billy Heckford

Bob Anderson types a news release for an upcoming game.

Geary Denison relaxes after writing a stat sheet.



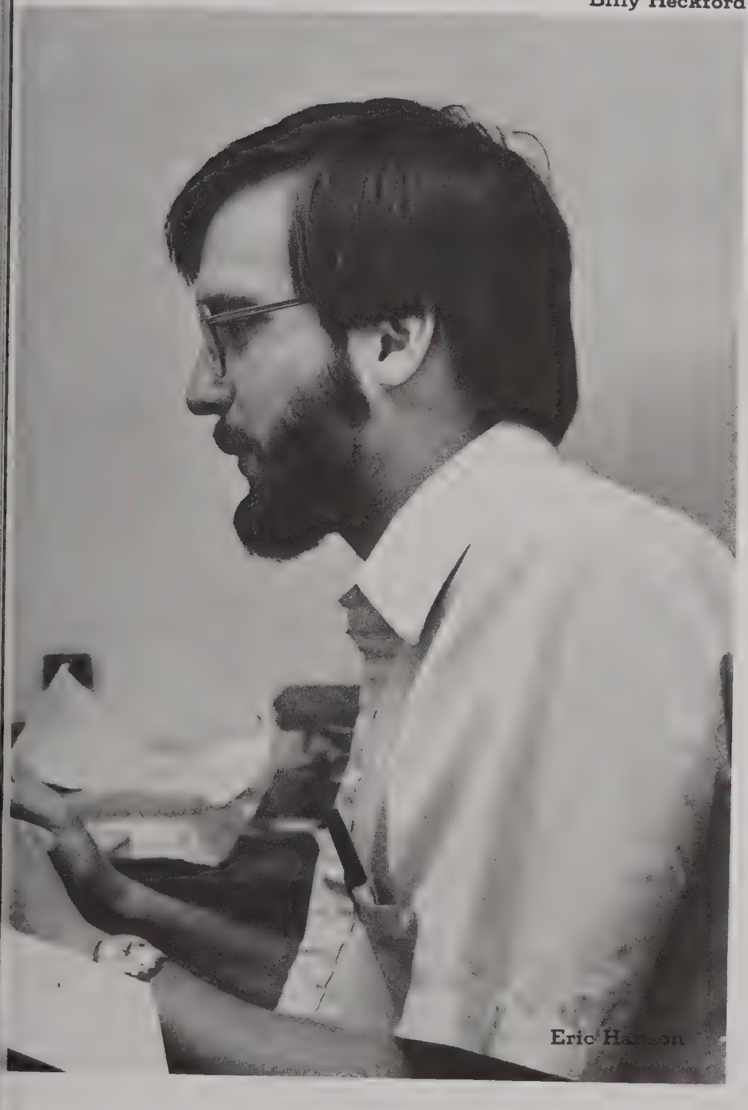
Eric Hanson

Billy Heckford

In the pressbox, Bob Anderson aids local news journalists.

Eric Hanson

Mike Albertson talks to a local newspaper about an upcoming game.



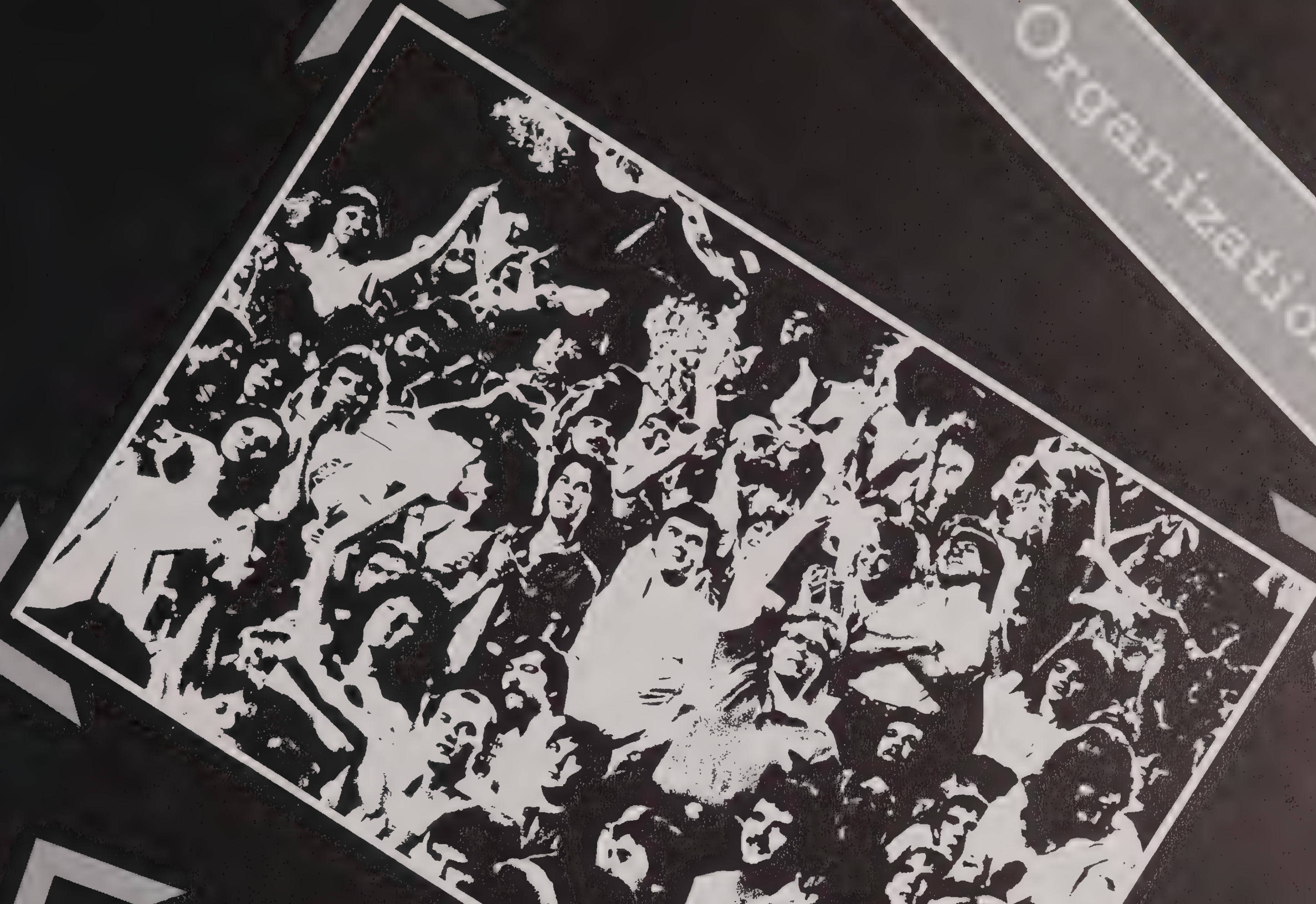
Eric Hanson

Graduate assistant, Don O'Connor types a schedule of the swimming team.

Mike Neely
Coke

Organizations

Organizations



Organizations

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Keeping up

Business Ed. keeps up with techonology

Office automation has hit the scene and Northeast is keeping pace with the rapidly expanding technology, according to Dr. Gloria Brantly, head of the business education and office administration department.

The department offers baccalaureate degrees in office management and in business and office administration and a one-year office administration certificate program.

"All of the new technology has certainly revolutionized the office and NLU has kept up with the demand for skilled workers with its new program and revamped courses," said Dr. Brantly. "Several of these courses now appeal even to male students within what have historically been female-dominated curricula."

For example, what was once typewriting is now called "key boarding." Not only do students learn the keyboard positions of a standard typewriter, but also the function keys and the use of screens or microcomputers. The use of software packages is also an integral part of the instruction.

Records management is a course that evolved from simple beginnings. What was once just filing now includes storage and retrieval of media generated by the equipment. Field trips to area businesses which use such state-of-the-art equipment augment the NLU students' understanding of the process.

As automated office equipment becomes more and more sophisticated, the distinction between the word processor and the computer becomes less pronounced. "Once, if operators had to work with both data and copy, they had to have two terminals in the work station.

Now, through increased software campatibility, a single unit can be used for text editing, data entry, records management, math computations, financial projections and graphics," said Dr. Brantly.

"Today, more students take as an option word processing over shorthand in office administration because they find it more exciting," she added. "As part of the word processing option, students will study machine transcription instead of shorthand. Shorthand study is still very much encouraged in the department, however, because it usually improves the user's grammar skills."

Many employers specify that they would like to have an employee with at least some shorthand background whether they intend to use it or not." It seems that employers place the same emphasis on grammar as we do," said Brantley. "As a matter of fact, poor knowledge of language is the most frequently heard complaint from businesses across the country."

Word processors make it more likely that the operator will originate documents rather than just transcribe them. "Students in majors other than office administration enroll in the two word processing courses as they are seeking personal skill or want to be able to combine word processing with their careers," she said.

Dr. Brantley felt that businesses' more recent interest in trained workers is because many of the word processor manufacturers no longer offer extensive training but expect the operators to pic up the skills themselves from training manuals.

"While the manuals are mcstly selftraining, a person who has formal classroom training on visual display terminals and keyboards learns more quickly and has the opportunity to apply skills to realistic business application. When they go to work, they are confident of their skills and are highly productive," she stated.

"Therefore, an office administration graduate with a basic understanding of automated equipment operations, terminology and procecures is invaluable to the person who has just spent thousands of dollars for a new word processor."

Both Dr. Brantley and Mrs. Carolyn Dolecheck, associate professor of business education and office administration agree that graduates who have worked with word processors are more likely to find employment in the business community than applicants who are unfamiliar with the medium.

"Our younger graduates are geting jobs that once were reserved for older, experienced people because of the familiarity with word processors and computers that they acquire in our curricula," added Mrs. Dolecheck.

Sally Jordan

Mrs. Carolyn Dolecheck (standing) associate professor of business education and office administration, points out a function symbol on the word processor screen for Vonnesia Ross, a junior from Lake Charles, La. Majoring in office administration.

Delta Sigma Pi-First row: Johnna Hudson, Judy Eggins, Robin Kennedy, Beth Thurman, Tangala Carter, Toni Durham, Lauri Choate, Tamika Spears. Second row: David Rich, Kim Christian, Valerie Davis, Beverly Knott, Brenda Braquet, Vivie McCranie, Pavlette Madison, Lisa Rowell, Sara Watson, Jamie Wilson, Blanche Venson. Third row: John Rawson, Joan Smith, Cherie Alexander, Beverly Hinson, Tamra Becker, Velvet Mitchell, Alvin Williams, John Hardin, Mark Taken, Jacqueline Nellams, Mary Pat, Thompson, Wilma Wesley. Fourth row: Curtis Carter, Todd Peters, Mark Robinette, Billy Powell, Loren Kitterlin, Jack Curtis, Derek Kenedy, Bill Stallings, Mike Parker, Mark McManus, Talmedge Robinson, George Curry.

Pi Sigma Epsilon-Sitting: Katy Leroy, Karen Green, Kay Davis, Sandy Hollenman, DiDi Howard, Julie Dahlquist, Kathy Fenderburk. Row one: Michelle Fergonson, Donna Blake, Melissa Jerry, M'Lissa Harkins, Rhonda Beavers, Teresa Compton, Cheryl Maum, Debbie Socha, Marjory Merrell, Wendy Ames, Tamara Harris. Row two: Mackie Miller, Mary Sylvester, Joni Phillips, Dana Harris, Ella Pesare, Brenda Brantley, Dena McBride, Melinda Bockover, Jayne Lylesm, Teri Caldwell, Sheila Faraldo. Third row: Jerry Robin, David Carter, John Huntsman, Scott Turner, Barry Brantley, Mike Williams, Mark Penton, Dan Davis, Dr. B.B. Frederick.

Dialing For Dollars

NLU's business alumni have pledged $10,637 to help upgrade the College of Business Administration's computer program and business library and to help provide student awards.

The funds were pledged in the third annual phon-a-thon conducted during the fall by members of eight student organizations in the College of Business Administration under the Direction of Robert G. Martin, an assistant professor in the college.

The goal of the phon-a-thon was $10,000, according to Martin. Last year's phon-a-thon raised $5,000 in pledges.

Dr. Van C. McGraw, dean of the college, said that state funds were inadequate to provide for all the needs of the business programs at the university. "It is essential that we continue to solicit and receive private gifts from such interested persons as our alumni in order to continue to upgrade the college."

He added, "Mr. Martin and the students in the organizations did a fantastic job in contacting our alumni and securing donations for the college." "Our alumni responded in a big way this year and we are very appreciative of their generosity," Dean McGraw added.

Organizations participating in the phon-a-thon this year were the Accounting Club, Data Processing Management Association, Delta Sigma Pi, MBA Association, National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Pi Omega Pi, and Pi Sigma Epsilon.

NLU
College of B
Alumni Ph
Nov. 7-10

Mel Riser

Members of the Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity helped call business alumni to raise money for the College of Business. Eight organization in the college participated in the third annual Phon-a-thon. They asked for donations that will help upgrade the college's computer program, business library, and student awards. The goal for this year' effort was $10,000. Last year's alumni gave $5,000. Robert Martin, assistant professor in the college, said, "There are more than 3500 business alumni in almost every state, and we will attempt to reach all of them."

Mel Riser

NCAS-First row: Mrs. Betty Cooper, Pamela Bennett, Rhonda Davis, Joanna Palermo, Karen Williams, Terri Zachery. Second row: Shannon Canoy, Melvina Morrison, Sheila Henderson, Martha Wills, Alesa Cooper. Third row: Myra Pharis, Glenda Kennedy, Lee Anne Wilhite, Nobie Dotson, Lorette Poole. NCAS is a professional organization that aquaints business organizations with students.

DPMA. Row One; Terri Hailey, Cheryl Crain, Bonnie Clarkson, Carla Welkes. Row Two: Vivi McCranie, Velvet Mitchell, Jacqui Hastings.

ASPA-First row: Mary Joseph, Cheryl Hales, Gabriel Lai. Second row: Ashely Bennett, Linda Lofton, Adria Douglas, Third row: Dr. Wayne Mondy, Jim Rogers, Kongeong Lim, Chris Layssard. ASPA's goal is to help personnel majors make the move into the business world.

Accounting Club-Row one: Brenda Braquet, Trea., David Rich, Robin Kennedy, Second row: Donna Smith, Carla Boughten, Tamra Becker, John Duncan, Cathy Cannatella, and Butch Broussard.

High Quality

The basic goal of CBA

For several years, relatively few additional faculty members have been employed in the College of Business.

Now, due to an increase in enrollment, the university has begun recruiting additional well-qualified faculty members.

Over 2200 students enrolled in the 13 undergraduate business majors and 125 students in the MBA program. Ninety percent of the enrollees are from Louisiana.

The 54 full-time business faculty members have been closely associated with the community. Nearly all had responsible experience in business or government before entering academic careers.

Over two-thirds have provided consulting services in the last few years, and approximately half have served on a business or governmental task force or committee recently.

The College of Business at Northeast has been interested in overall high quality, in all areas. Teachers, selection of texts, and grading and standards have received top priority.

A major thrust of the CBA has been high-quality collegiate education for business, particularly through effective classroom instruction, stressing good student advising in all areas of business.

Additional computer and information processing equipment has been acquired and integrated into teaching and research activities. A third computer laboratory has been established and additional faculty members employed.

Faculty members have been consulting professionally with local and national organizations, which has enhanced the teaching and service images of the CBA.

Several business student organizations at Northeast have been top-ranked in national competition. NLU's chapter of Pi Omega Pi was ranked number one in the nation, and local chapters of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, Delta Sigma Pi, and Pi Sigma Epsilon were also in the top ranking.

The presidents of the student organizations, along with CBA members of the SGA, comprised a Student Advisory Council for the dean.

The Council has been especially helpful in dealing with accreditation, make-up examinations and other matters.

NLU's SBDC (Small Business Development Center), under the direction of Dr. Paul Dunn, has led the way in establishing a statewide network of small business development centers.

Last year the local SBDC devoted 584 hours to management counseling for over 300 client contracts.

Counseling hours for telephone contracts totalled 179. Over 70 cases were completed through the Small Business Institute.

The College of Business as NLU has been helped be several organizations over the years, such as providing research opportunities for students and faculty.

Dr. Robert Harrison, associate dean of business, said he is grateful to everyone that played a part in making the Northeast CBA the success it is.

He said that with the hard work of a lot of students, faculty, advisers, and the support of the community, we have an excellent College of Business.

Dr. Van McGraw, Dean of CBA, pointed out, "Year by year, we have continued to insist on high quality in each aspect of the operation of the College of Business Administration."

We have looked to the long run and made good use of limited resources. We believe that our students and the community deserve the best, he said.

"As we deliver better service we think the community will respond with even more support."

"Good teaching, good research, and good service are investments in better lives for all of us, now and in the future."

by Danny Hardman

Dr. Gloria Brantley, head department of Business Education and Office Administration instructs Carol Brooks, a junior Education major from West Monroe how to properly load a basic program.

David Clancy

Class begins

Looking for a few good people

Dr. Don Locke, head of the teacher education program, said the educational system is like the marines. "We are looking for a few good people, the best."

The education department is responsible for the development of curricula in elementary teaching, early childhood, and secondary education, and for the supervision and preparation of teachers.

A major role of the department is to provide professional services and leadership to school systems.

Another function of the department is to offer curricula and instruction leading to the Master's and Specialist's Degrees in elementary and secondary teaching.

The requirements for the teacher education program are some of the highest standards on campus.

To get into the Northeast program, students must have a certain ACT score, a 2.2 overall grade point average after attaining 72 hours, and three hours of professional counseling outside of the education department.

To graduate with a degree in education, a student must have a 2.5 grade point average. He must also pass the National Teachers Examination (NTE) in order to be certified to teach in accredited schools.

"A student in the teacher education program is one who desires to work with people, is above average academically, and is committed to his profession," said Dr. Locke.

"Teaching is a people-oriented thing. A teacher does not work with the students alone. The individual has to work with a wide range of people, including the parents and the administration."

There is a laboratory experience program which allows students to see and understand school from a teacher's point of view. Because of this, a graduating student teacher knows what type of situations he is likely to encounter in different school environments.

At Northeast, a student teacher must have 12 hours of classroom observation before graduating.

Most student teachers agree with this policy because it gives them first hand experience in the classroom.

Elizabeth Patterson, a senior in business education, said she loves working with high school students.

"I think it was a good idea to put the additional hours on classroom observation. A teacher has to be flexible and must be able to adjust to all situations.

"I had the opportunity to work with the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) students 2 years after graduating from high school. The organization gives them a chance to work in the business community."

Elizabeth said the NTE has helped cut down on the number of students going into the field of education. The NTE has made it a point, that if one wants to pass the NTE, he must have general knowledge in math, English, and social studies.

Kathy Long, a senior in physical education, said she enjoys working with people period. "I love to see and be with people that are growing each day in knowledge and physical awareness."

"I love the field of education. It may not pay as much, but I would not go into something that pays better, and there is no enjoyment in it at all for me."

Pi Omega Pi is the Natonal Business Teacher Education Honor Society. The purpose of this organization is to create a fellowship among teachers of business subjects, encourage interest and promote scholarship in business and professional life among teachers of business. Gene Jones is adviser.

The Student Physical Education Association SPEA provides opportunity for professional growth and development in the field of physical education. Membership is open to students majoring or minoring in Health and Physical Education. Dr. Richard Buck is sponsor.

-by Danny R. Hardman

Pi Omega Pi: Eugene Jones, Ruth Miller, Elizabeth Paterson, and Sondra Gates.

Gary Patton

The 1983-84 Blood Drive was a success with more than 700 donors. As some of the braver Northeast students waited in the Blood Mobile, they filled out the necessary papers to give a gift that keeps on giving.

SPEA: Row One: Juliet Fontana, Virginia Jacobs, Lori Gwin, Kathy Long. Row Two: Lisa Dardeau, Herbert Holliman, Janie Ryland, DeAnn LaPrarie, Stephanie Burnam. Row Three: Jimmie Adams, Mark Temple, Gaylon Dick, Teresa Yates, Carla Vickers, and Sarah Schalatter.

NSSLHA

Clearing the air

The National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association is an organization that encourages professional interest among university students in the study of normal and disordered human communication behavior.

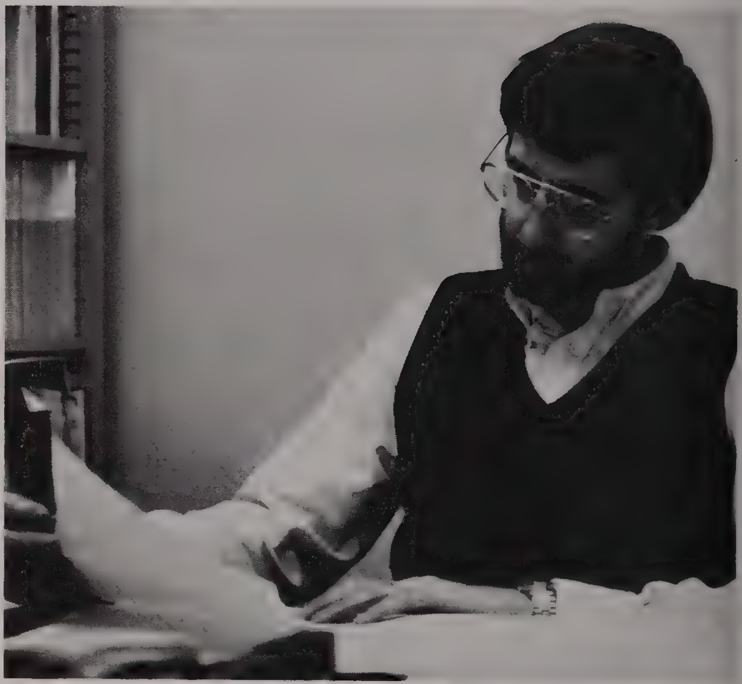
The Association sponsored the 1983-84 Blood Drive, worked with the New Voice Club, and participated in the National Smoke Out.

During the 1983-84 Blood Drive, the NSSLHA went around campus recruiting, hoping to get an increase in blood donors over last year's drive.

The Association also participated in the National Smoke Out. They sold balloons for ten cents, donating what they received from the sale to the National Cancer Society.

Members encouraged students at Northeast to adopt a smoker for a week, in hopes of getting the adopted smoker to quit cold turkey.

The NSSLHA at Northeast has monthly business meetings. At their meetings they have various speakers, like Thomas Fields from Ole Miss, to come and talk. *-by Danny R. Hardman*



Dr. Paxton Oliver, the NSSLHA adviser goes over a letter that he plans to send to the graduating members of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association.

Kathy Brakefield, president of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association assists a donor during the 1983-84 Blood Drive.

Mark Holifield

Mark Holifield

During the National Smoke Out, Mary Beard and other members of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association sold shirts, balloons, and pins. All of the profits were donated to the National Cancer Society.

NSSLHA: Row One: Wanda Sweeney, Kathy Brakefield, Michella Blansett, Gena Futch, Carol Cameron. Row Two: Scarlet Anbelette, Olivia Johnson, Brenda Roberson, Deborah Johnson, Lynn Rowe. Row Three: Penny Birens, Amy Parham, Mary Beard, Gloria Sims, Tammy Myers, and Dr. Paxton Oliver (Advisor).

Mel Riser

Law is in

Law enforcers are a part

The Student Criminal Justice Association is a professional and social organization for criminal justice majors.

It welcomes into membership anyone who is interested in law enforcement, corrections, or other aspects of the criminal justice system.

The association was established at NLU in 1974, as a university organization, the Correctional Association.

The name was changed in 1983 to the Student Criminal Justice Association, in order to include law enforcement as well as corrections majors.

The SCJA has been involved in the collection of food and clothing for local correctional agencies, such as New Directions.

The association has also provided labor to establish physical facilities, utilizing the members' diverse skills in painting and carpentry.

Past SCJA fund-raising events included booths at Go West Day, car washes, and bake sales.

-by Sharona Griffin

Gary Patton

SOCIOLOGY CLUB. First row: Debbie Joe, Frederick Parker, Marcia Shannon. Second row: Joanne Fernald, Karen English, Lorna Matlock.

SIGMA DELTA CHI. First row: Jamie Fox, Ricky Collins, Bill Smith, Krista Peters, Cynthia Jeannesonne, Tammy Patten. Second row: Stephen Caldwell, Corie Hudson, John Jones, Debbie Thomas, Liz Vercher.

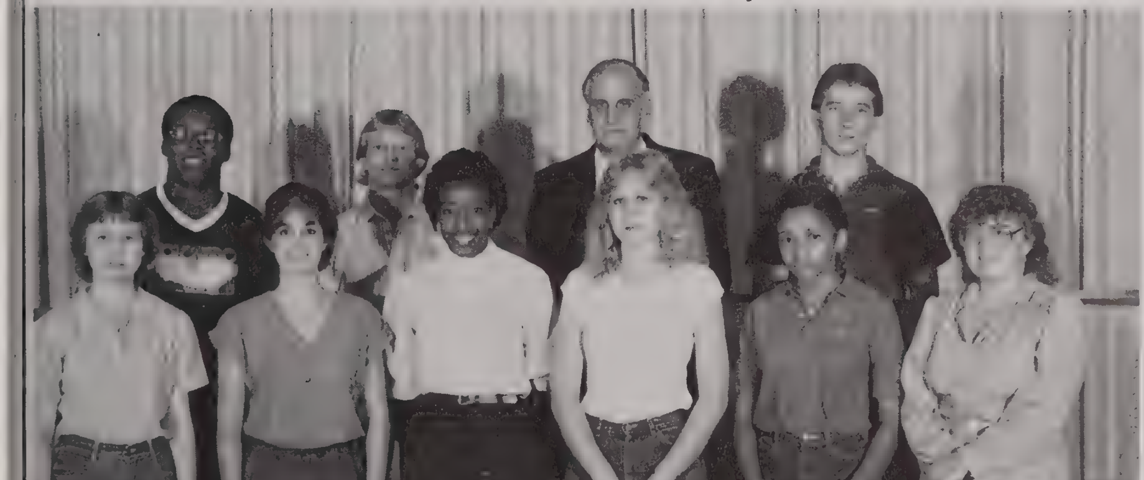
Gary Patton

Pamela Ray listens as Jackie BoBo tells her about the SSWA.

David Clancy

David Clancy

Jackie BoBo reponds to an interview.



Mark Holifield

STUDENT CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION. First row: Kathy Strahan, Mary Duhon, Jackie BoBo, Sonya Smith, Monica Moses, Karen Lee. Secon row: Tim Alford, Bill Kitchens, Jody Upton, Arnold Anderson.

Daring to excel

Daring to excel is a challenge to be met by today's ROTC cadets.

The Military Science IV cadets attended Advanced Camp at Fort Riley, and the MS III students attended ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, or National Guard Basic Training, which is held at several different places.

No matter where our cadets have been, they are ready to climb the next rung of the ladder. Every cadet in the corps has one goal, and that goal is to be a commissioned officer in the Regular Army or National Guard/Army Reserves.

Every Wednesday cadets have the chance to better themselves as leaders at a lab. The labs are to prepare MS III cadets for the training which awaits them in Kansas.

Meanwhile, the MS IV cadets are gathering all the knowledge that Major Williams dishes out in order to become effective leaders. **"The NLU ROTC program when represented at Ft. Riley, Kansas," says Tim Jenkins, Cadet Battalion Commander, "still remains in the top 33 percent of the 128 schools."**

Training to be all they can be is a challenge within itself, and meeting the challenges is what cadets do best.

- Charles Hailey

In respect for all those who met the challenge, this moment is for all those who have either risked or sacrificed life or limb in our defense.

This moment is for all those who have been haunted by dark shadows of death, that live in the backs of their minds.

We stand with hands over hearts, and sing the national anthem. Are we wondering why the hell we are doing this? Or do we remember that these men and women pressed on and on, fighting for what the stars and stripes stand for, and praying that old glory might forever wave?

We sit on the edges of our seats as the game nears its end, hoping that one extra point will be scored for our side.

If foxholes could talk, they would share with us many soldiers, who, in despair, hoped that they had made some contribution to the cause.

All of this they endured, for our home of the American Soldier.

- Charles Hailey

David Clancy

Discipline is a trait that is enforced on the MS III Cadets in order to better prepare them for the mental and physical training at Advanced Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas. These Cadets are waiting to be weighed in before the Army Physical Readiness Test. From left are: Cadet 2nd Lts: Pritchard, Williams, Troyer, Rowell, Durham, Broderick.

Upper Right: Color Guard Members Brian O'Leary, Charles Hailey, Barbara Johnson, and Al Ludwigs present colors before kick off. Adviser to the color guard is SSG Frederichs.

Cadet Lt. Charles Hailey holds Cadet Major Brian Rich's feet as he tests his stamina by doing as many situps as he can in two minutes in accordance with the APRT.

"The Department of Military Science is dedicated to recruiting quality students for commissioning in the Active Army, National Guard, and the Army Reserves.

To achieve this purpose, each member of the faculty is more than a teacher. Above all, we believe all students, and we constantly stress this with the cadets, must put their classwork at the top of their priorities.

"As I said in the beginning, 'we want quality students.' One indicator of quality is academic achievement.

"As the greatest source of commissioned officers, Army ROTC is the primary way that the officer corps maintains the concept of the citizen-soldier. Here at NLU we have a strong program that is certainly making a contribution to that end."

Lt. Colonel Rector
Professor of Military Science

RAIDER
RAIDERS

Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society — "Tomorrows Military Leaders Today" — **First Row: Captain John Kappel,** Advisor; **Cdt. Cpt. Quentin Holmes,** (Color Guard Comm.), **Cdt, 1st Lt. Steve Jones, Cdt. Cpt Greg Christian,** Sec. **Second Row: Cdt. Lt. Col. James Johnson,** President; **Cdt. 1st Lt. Brien O'Leary** (Color Guard), **Cdt. Col. Tim Jenkins,** Vice Pres., **Cdt. Cpt. Alfred Ludwigs,** Sgt. at Arms, **(Color Guard). Third Row: Cdt. 2nd Lt. John Patrick, Cdt. 1st Lt. Charles Hailey** (Color Guard), **Cdt. 2nd Lt. David Mantiply** (Color Guard), **Cdt. 1st Lt. Oren Lee,** Treas.

Helping hands

Going beyond the call of duty

"In all organizations, relationships are formed between the members, but as a member of the Student Social Work Association, the relationships formed are those of binding friendships," said Theresa Brock. Brock described the association as a family. "Everyone cares."

The SSWA performed various community services. A Halloween Carnival was a delight for the residents at Georgia Street Nursing Home.

Thanksgiving baskets were prepared for two needy families in the Monroe vicinity, which were located through Field Placement.

Robbi Thompson, the head of the Field Placement program at NLU, said "Field Placement is an asset to the members of SSWA, because it enables them to experience many avenues related to social work before they enter their internships."

Field Placement served as a scanner for the SSWA. The majority of community activities performed by the SSWA were recommended by Field Placement.

This program served mainly in placing students majoring in social work or other related fields in situations pertaining to their majors.

The SSWA is open to all social work, corrections, and sociology majors who wish to get experience in community service while attending classes.-by Sharona Griffin

WM. C. BROWN
KENDALL H

David Clancy

PHI ALPHA THETA. First row: Cynthia Jeansonne, Kenneth Wink, Richard Hickson, Catherine McIlwain, Patricia Montcalm, Deborah Reeks, James Rogers II, Dr. Tom Strickland, William Pryor, Dr. Russ William, John Loomis, Dr. M. S. Legan, John Bennett, Micheal Stone.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION. First row: Barbara Conley, Brinda Harrison, Sandy Williams, Virgie Kesler, Sheila Guilbeaux. Second row: Robbi Thompson, Patricia Beadoin, Janet Vance, Rita Tucker, Margarette Rucker, Terrie Hill. Third row: Louise Thomas, Wendy Jones, Theresa Brock, Margaret Bobb, Mary Newsman, Pamela Saulsberry, Eris Ginn, Oswald Whitlock.

David Clancy

Frankly Speaking

Foreign Language: A growing interest

More students have elected to take foreign languages than in the past. Many students felt it important to know other languages so that they could communicate with people in their own languages.

Dr. Carlos D. Fandal, head of the department of foreign languages, said he feels that there is a nationwide move to increase foreign language requirements.

Dr. Fandal stated, "We understand other cultures through their languages. Learning a foreign language helps people with their own language, because they have to compare and examine the language."

Jody Bailey, a French student, said, "Studying a foreign language is not easy. It requires time and practice. Yet, I feel that the benefits are tremendous.

"As a member of Phi Tau Gamma, I have had the chance to meet students from other countries and American students that possess the same zeal that I have toward foreign languages."

Phi Tau Gamma is open to anyone with three hours of credit in a foreign language or who is currently enrolled and has a 2.0 grade point average.

The club aims to give students in foreign languages a chance for interaction and to promote the Foreign Language Department.-by Sharona Griffin

PANY PUBLISHERS
UBLISHING CO.

Robbi Thompson, Theresa Brock and Pamela Saulsberry prepares Thanksgiving baskets for two needy families.

PHI TAU GAMMA. First row: Terry Mazzanti, Karen Bailey, Karen Guimbellot, Shelly Spencer, Teresa Bonnett, Betsy Emanuel, Maria Zaldivar, Virginia Jabcobs. Second row: Melanie Counce, Lores Goebel, Joel Tillis, Krista Peters, Katherine Bariola, Jody Bailey, Lucy Ferrer, Janet Karolewicz. Third row: John Paul Rawson, Micheal D. Nolen, Benjamin Avant, Ivrin Bolden, Jr., Dr. Jean Fouchereaux, Rick Pearce, Scott Branco.

Moving out

Pre-law students prepared for future

There are several factors in choosing a law school: reputation of the school, size of the school, placement of law graduates, and the cost.

"I hope to score high enough on my LSAT to be accepted by Southern Methodist University," said 21-year-old Thomas Mitchell Bacon, a senior and legal studies major from Haughton, La.

"I also hope to practice corporate law in the Dallas area. I chose SMU over Louisiana schools because Louisiana schools teach the old Napoleonic Code (civil law).

"The 49 other states operate under common law. Because Louisiana schools teach civil law, it would be virtually impossible to practice out of state." Bacon said.

"SMU graduates usually graduate earning at least $28,000 a year."

According to Bacon, NLU has the only legal studies curriculum in the state. He feels that some of the courses in the curriculum should be changed.

For example, legislative process could be substituted for CIS 201. "Science courses are not necessary as they are repetitive of high school sciences," Bacon said.

"If I had it to do all over again, I don't think I would major in legal studies, because if you are not successful in law school, all you have is a degree in pre-law."

Because of this, Bacon's advice to freshman majoring or planning to major in legal studies is, "Although the curriculum is excellent, if there are any doubts about your pursuit in a career of law, I would advise you to change your major or concentrate your electives in another field, such as business or accounting."

"The market is already saturated with lawyers. **The Barrons' Guide to Law Schools** states that by 1985 there will be 639,000 lawyers, but only 500,000 jobs.

"Therefore even law students with high academic averages and great scores on the LSAT will have a hard time in the future," Bacon said.

Bacon also offered this advice, "Get involved in as many organizations as possible and meet as many people as you can. This will help you deal with people better and it looks good on your resume."

Bacon has been or is a member of NLU 31, SGA, Fiat Justia, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Ata Sigma, IFC, and the Union Board.

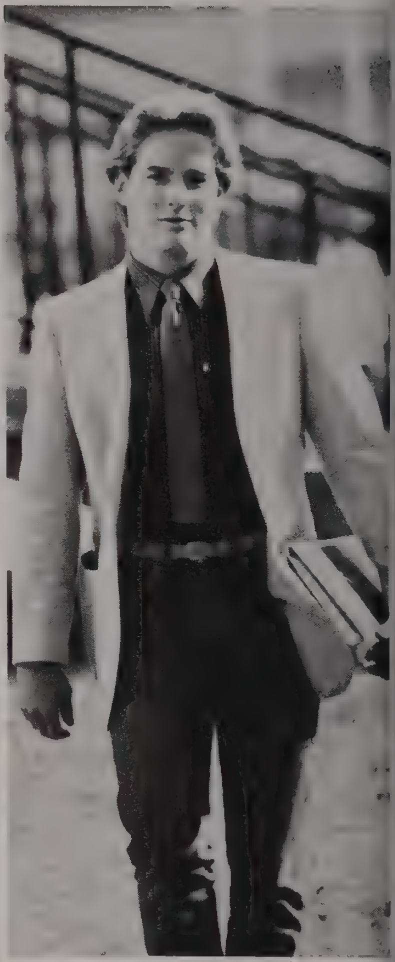
Besides the ten hours a week Bacon spends studying, he enjoys partying and swimming.

Bacon graduated from Kaiser Slautern, West Germany where his father was stationed.

"The practicum will be the most interesting part. I will gain a first hand look at a lawyer's job performance and gain experience I wouldn't get inside the classroom," Bacon said.

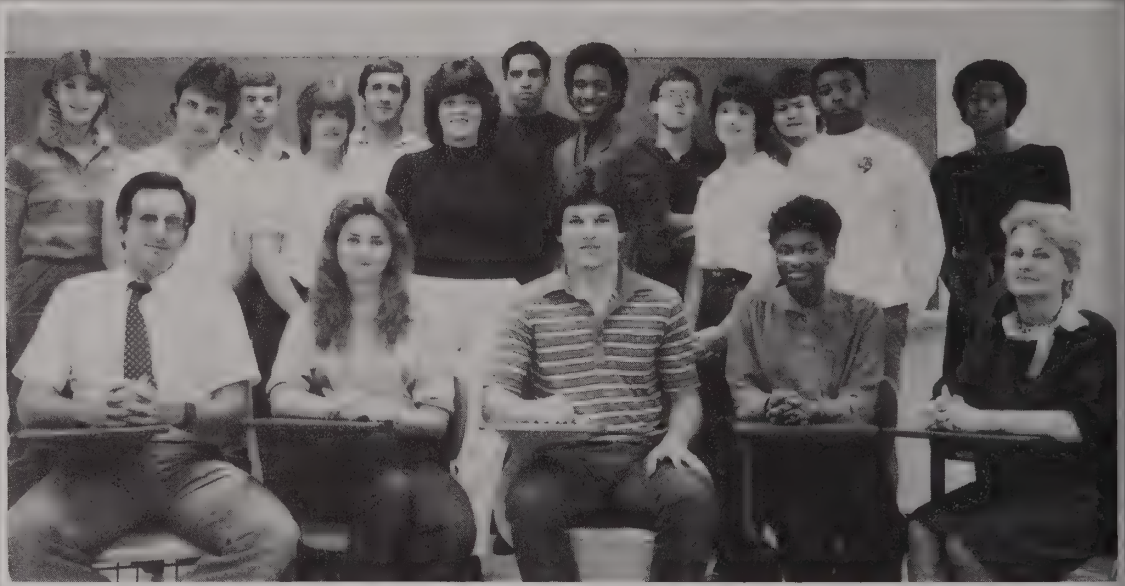
Bacon has political ambitions and is looking forward to the career opportunities and the financial gains that lawyers receive.

- Charles Hailey



Mel Riser

Fiat Justitia- First row: Dr. Patricia Fontaine, Advisor; Emily Heney, Jack Curtis, Lori Travis, and Mark Heffer, Advisor. Second row: Joseph LaCour, Lindy Bode, Oliver Williams, Suzanne Simmons, Angie Barrett, John Bennett, Tammy Lenard. Third row: Annette Watson, Paul Selby, Shep Montgomery, Paul G. Lowther, Steve McAlister, David Watson.



Mark Holyfield

Mel Riser

Pre-law student faces future of decisions

"I have placed my education above marriage, babies, and other fairy tale nonsense. I won't be detoured until I achieve my goal."

These are the words of Shawn Amy Alford, a very determined pre-law major from Farmerville, Louisiana.

Shawn's interest in pre-law began two years before she entered NLU. She worked for an attorney as a secretary, and it was then that law "whetted her appetite."

One of the main reasons that Shawn is so determined may be because her family has always been behind her.

As she puts it, "The encouragement from my family has gotten me through the worst times." Shawn added that she goes to for herself now as she used to go to school for her parents.

Shawn's goal is to attend law school at Tulane University in New Orleans on a legislative scholarship. Though she is gradually accomplishing her goal, the road has not been easy.

One of the most enjoyable things Shawn has encountered has been her practicum. Of this she said, "I was already familiar with office procedures, whereas the average student would just be getting familiar with a court room or collateral mortgage form. In my practicum, I do successions and mineral title opinions."

Shawn's curriculum may be difficult, but she copes well by studying an average of fifteen hours a week in addition to class time.

Though she devotes most of her time to studies, she still finds time to do a few other things.

She is a member of Fiat Justia, a law organization, and in her spare time, she enjoys horseback riding and water skiing.

Shawn Amy Alford is an example of a student who has put her priorities in order, and she has some valuable advice to offer freshman, especially those in pre-law.

She believes that from the first test, freshman should realize the importance of their grades. She states that "law schools aren't going to care if you and your boyfriend or a girlfriend broke up, and you couldn't concentrate on school.

Also the university feels that if you are old enough to attend school, then you are responsible for your grades. It's really up to you."

As far as the pre-law curriculum is concerned, Shawn feels that four healths and pe credits are not necessary as well as the science electives. Shawn Amy Alford has set high goals for herself, and she is willing to sacrifice much to attain these goals.

As she puts it, "In undergraduate school, I tend to be intimidated by the smart males in my class. This makes me mad at myself and I am determined to try harder. I am self confident about my future."

- Amber Baldwin

"Law schools aren't going to care if you and your boyfriend or girlfriend broke up and you could not concentrate."
- Shawn Alford

Quality seekers

Making advancements in Special Education

The Special Education Department at NLU is comprised of three full-time faculty members. Lamoine Miller Ed.D, Joyce Choate Ed.D, and Walter Creekmore Ph.D.

Lamoine Miller primary concern deals with emotional disturbances and learning disabilities.

Joyce Choate is the coordinator of the work done with the Gifted and Talented children. She has written a book that is presently on the market called Individual Evaluation Procedures in Reading.

The book, which was developed for use by teachers, prospective teachers and clinical personnel concerned with diagnosis and prescription in reading, places emphasis on both the tryout and construction of Individual Evaluation Procedures in reading. This allows the readers to gain insight into the differences in exceptional students as well as the needs of students in regular classes.

Joyce Choate also serves as the national president for the Counsel of Educational Diagnotic's Counsel for Exceptional Children.

Dr. Walter Creekmore works with the educating of students seeking a Master's degree in Mental Retardation.

Each of the three full time faculty members are active in state and national levels of professional organizations, resulting in their acquired national reputations.

Two grants have been funded to the Special Education Department.

The first grant will be used to fund a summer institute for educators of the pre-school handicapped.

The summer institute will last for an entire week and will be limited to 300 people. Twenty area experts will be presenting workshops with subjects ranging from the use of micro-computers to the effects of medicine on the pre-school handicapped.

The second grant will be used to fund the research of micro-computers in the education of exceptional children.

Dr. Creekmore said, "I will research the different micro-computer programs at various universities that focus on the education of the pre-school handicapped. This will enable me to generate some ideas in the developing of our programs at NLU."

The three courses in micro-computers that will be offered are Behavioral Modification, Diagnostic-Prescriptive teaching and Methods and Materials for the handicapped.

Dr. Creekmore said that he expects every graduate from NLU in Special Education to be computer literate in each of the courses.

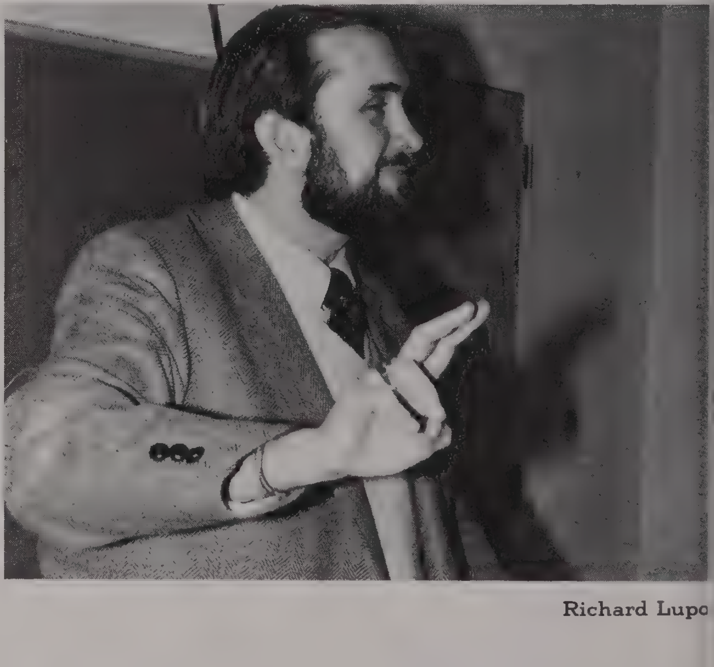
The micro-computers will be an assest to the moderate handicap and the multiple handicap, because of the sp
cific design modules availab
The adaptive equipment
lows the multiple handicap
simply talk to the computer
they can simply touch t
screen to make things happe

The ADD-CARD Math Str
egy is a software program th
was designed at NLU to tea
simple math to handicapp
children. It is presently in r
tional competition with sc
ware programs across the r
tion.

There are four baccalau
ate degrees offered at NI
and one associate degree
Special Education. All a
State Department certified, e
cept the associate degree.

Dr. Creekmore said, "T
quality of the students is e
tremely high. There is no di
culty getting our graduate e
ployment opportunities."

-by Sharona Griffin



"It is essential that the students in the field of Special Education be familiar with every aspect of the subject," — Dr. Walter Creekmore.

Richard Lupo

r. Walter Creekmore offers his udents quality lectures, beuse he expects quality workanship.

Richard Lupo

People

Behind the scene

It's not always lights, cameras, and action for many members of Alpha Psi Omega," said adviser Tom Bunch.

Most of Alpha Psi Omega members work behind the scenes of many of NLU's major productions.

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary dramatic fraternity composed of students who express an interest in dramatic productions.

Students are eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega by way of a point system, according to Jo Anne Nelson, a graduate student in Alpha Psi Omega.

Students obtain points by working in shows. This allows them to learn everything possible about theatre productions.

Jo Anne feels that Alpha Psi Omega can be defined as a motivation tool to develop student interest in all aspects of theatre, such as stage management, acting, make-up, etc.

Tom Bunch said, "Working with young people interested in dramatic productions offers me the opportunity to help them develop their artistic abilities. They become involved in something creative and they must meet a definite deadline."

Since selecting drama productions starts a year in advance, the members are encouraged to set and work for a goal and achieve maximum benefit.

Janis Coffin, a faculty member of Alpha Psi Omega, said, "We are dedicated to growth of theatre at NLU and educating students about the dynamics of drama."

The fraternity participated in a variety of activities this year. It presented four major productions during the course of the year and sponsored the Ouachita Parish Superintendence Art Festival Art Festival, which provided the revenue for a scholarship fund for drama majors.

"Alpha Psi Osmega strives to keep the students interested in all the surrounding aspects of drama, which is for everybody, said Jo Anne Nelson.

-by Sharona Griffin

Eric Hanson

Tonya Courson and Gail Debiase prepare for the opening of the opera, Suor Angelica, which Alpha Psi Omega worked behind the scenes to provide the background.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA. Front row: Elaine Beckley, LaVelle Hendricks. Second row: Dr. William Rambin, Jo Anne Nelson, Billy Keith, Janis Coffin. Third row: Tom Bunch, Curtis Martin, Kathy Ledger.

a Owers, Frances Wilson and
sten Andersen rehearse their
s for Suor Angelica.

Eric Hanson

Eric Hanson

Eric Hanson

Jamie Mott and Cheryl Clansy rehearse a scene from the play.

Cheryl Clansy practices her role as Sister Angelica.

Dance

Appreciated as an Art Form

Dance is an art; it can be magic; but most of all, it is an experience to be treasured.

The NLU Dance Company is a student organization consisting of students seriously interested in the technical and theatrical aspects of dance.

The Dance Company is a technically versatile company focusing on modern dance.

An annual concert is presented to university and community patrons in the spring.

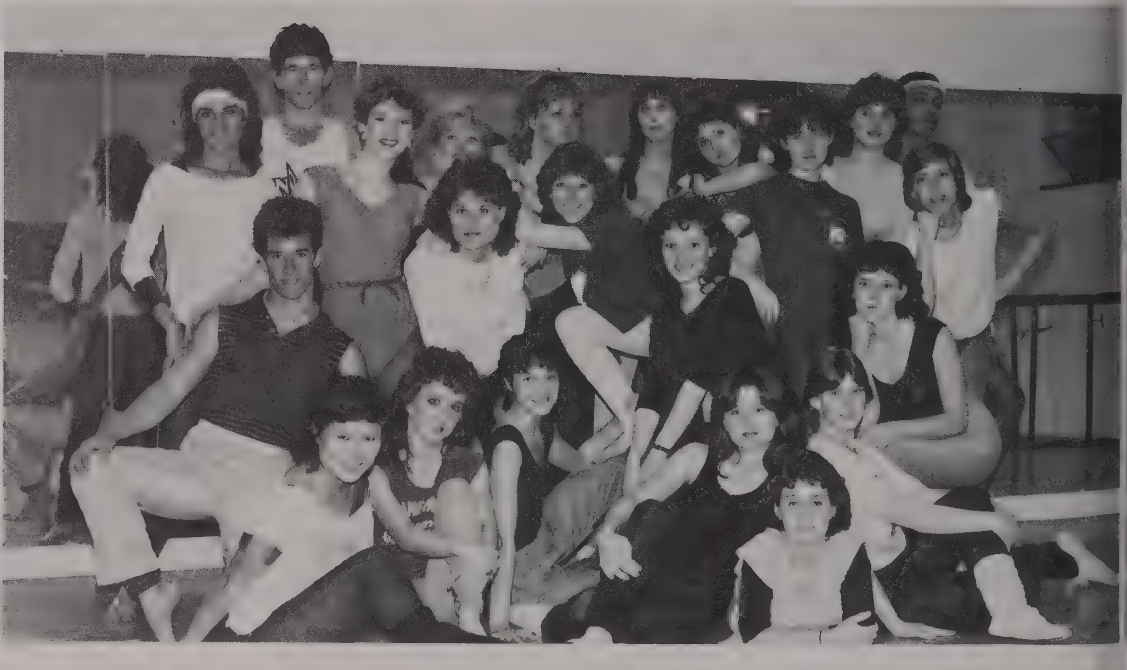
The company members perform students' choreography as well as works by professional dancers and choreographers from various parts of the country.

In the past, choreography by dancers in the Gus Giardano Jazz Dance Company of Chicago, the Kim Carroll Southern Jazz Dance Company of Memphis, the Jose Limon Dance Company of New York, and the renowned Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre also of New York have highlighted the NLU Dance Company performances.

The company members strive to discipline themselves in the technical execution of movement and also learn to appreciate dance as an art form.

Membership in the company is by audition each fall and spring semester. Students must attend two company classes each week and rehearse choreography at additional scheduled times.

Members receive three hours of credit if they are registered for H&PE 424.



NLU Dance Company; First row: Rieko Chiba, Laura Seaman, Lisa Hawkins, Kelly Patterson, Kelly Lawrence, Cindy Wade. Second row: Scott McBride, Erin Posegay, Michelle McDonnell, Betsy Moomey, Deborah Simmons. Third row: Miriam Rickard, Tom Santiny, Kim Buck, Sara Stockard, Mary Craigo, Christie Sims, Kay Nutt, Sharon Fleming, Dawn Reitzell, Gurstha Cotton, Michelle Whitley. Not pictured: Debira Jackson, Pam Ray, Lori Risley, Benita Jones, and Mindy Roan.

Gurstha Cotton (top) and Kelly Lawrence (bottom) warm up before rehearsel.

Practice, practice, practice!! Devoted dancers strive for excellence. As the dancers strive to discipline themselves in the technical execution of movement and also learn to appreciate dance as an art form. The Dance Company practices twice a week.

Reaching out

Recognition in the South

The Northeast Louisiana University Concert Choir has earned itself an envious reputation as one of the top choirs, not only in Louisiana, but in the entire South.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Edward Deckard, appeared in the 1982 Southern Division convention of the American Choral Directors Assoc. in Birmingham.

The choir was selected via taped audition as one of five collegiate choirs to appear on the national convention program of the Music Educators National Conference in Chicago, March 1984.

The Concert Choir holds auditions each May for the following school year. Its members are picked on the basis of musicianship, vocal quality, personality, academic standing and punctuality.

Another group that has achieved recognition is the Chamber Singers.

The Chamber Singers is one of the auditioned choral groups within the School of Music. The group specializes primarily in chamber music from renaissance and contemporary periods.

The group performs several times each school year both on and off campus.

However, the highlight of the year for the Chamber Singers is their presentation of the "Christmas Madrigal Dinner."

The dinners have become an annual affair with over 900 persons being served and entertained by the singers in an Elizabethan setting.

Concert Choir; Front row: Gerald Virgil, Charles Brutus, Ka Kam Chui, David Marshall, Norman McQueen, Stephanie Cook, Beth Blumenstock, Katherine Beard, Tonya Courson, Laurie Carson, Donna Barlett. Second Row: Mark Riser, Rick Robinson, Connie Longino, Kristen Anderson, Lisa Busby, Gail Debiase, Elaine Beckley, Kathi Scribner, Becky Rayborn, Jamie Mott, Jody Bailey, Cheryl Clansy, Vickie Weedman. Third row (women) Lisa Owens, Francis Wilson, Gigi Rodriguez, Bonnie Nadaskay, Donna Gosser, Charlotte Gatlin, Susan Blake, Rhonda Taylor, Holly Dietzel, Sue Farrar, Jo Ann Nelson, Kathy Funderburk, Myra Pharis. Third row (men): Tommy Milan, Kenneth Fryer, Gregory Ford, Todd Johnson, David Wheeler, Garry Graves, William Dumas, Randall Boyd, Gregory Oden, Troy Bostick, Charles Brutus. Top row: Ron Duer, Steve McDonald, Lance Havener, Joe Bently, Robert Bain, Bruce McClung and Warren Coile.

Chamber Singers; Front Row: Gerald Virgil, Jamie Mott, Mathew Dearborne, Gigi Rodriguez, Joe Bentley, Rick Robinson, Kathi Scribner, Gregory Oden, Laurie Carson, Middle row; Cheryl Clansy, Robert Bain, Holly Dietzel, Charlotte Gatlin, Donna Gosser, Elaine Beckley, Gail DeBaise, Charles Brutus. Top row; Kristen Anderson, Maloy Strickland, Ron Duer, Francis Wilson, Jody Bailey, and Bruce McClung.

University Chorale Row one: Sheri Brewster, Kayla Walker, Cindy Parker, Jennifer Brewster, Andrea Sutton, Janet Odom, Cynthia Johnston, Debra Graves, Gretchen Breland, Amanda Terry. Second row; Michael Tharpe, Randall Mitchell, Reginald Kelson, Lee Berry, Jay Boyd, Allyson Bodron, Sonja Ward, Jewett Thomas, Kinsey Brown, Paul Allen. Third row; Carol Bennett, Lyle Bufkin, Jeff Harris, Theresa Endsley, Stephen Harrelson, Mack Crayton, Brenda Mickle, Fred Thompson, Shelly Chatham, Timothy Jones, Melaine Porter, Tracy Funderburk, and Elmar Persons.

Electones; First row: Beth Blumenstock, Crystal Avant, Misty Heller, Dr. Carol Christopher, Amy Shamblin, Tami Ward, Kathy White. Second row: Norman McQueen, Jay Calhoun, Jeff Hicks, and Tom McCandlish.

JAZZ
Ensemble
N L U JAZZ
Ensemble
N L U JAZZ
Ensemble

NLU Jazz Ensemble; First row: Anthony Owens, Lori Stotko, Eric Arhelger, Herb Bassett, Don Muller, Myron Turner, Vince Anderson. Second row; Danial Shavers, Virgil Smyth, Lisa Redding, Johnny Walker, Steve Branner, Michael McCrae. Third row: Alice Barnes, Susan Terral, Charles Hart, Brian Lassiter, Jeff Norman and Andy Wolverton.

A Good Example

Of a service fraternity

The Eta Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and honorary professional music fraternity, was installed at NLU in 1955, to create interest in the performance and composition of American music.

Membership is by invitation to interested music or non-music majors. Prospective members must have an interest in futhering the cause of American music in America on a professional level.

The fraternity had weekly meetings in which they discussed their different projects for the semester.

For its spring and fall rushes, the fraternity invited David Rollins, assistant band director, and Dr. John Cale, assistant professor of music, to speak.

The Sinfonia presented the Joe Cleveland Memorial Scholarship, which is given to a deserving music major at Northeast. This years recipient was Marianne Flanagan, a senior Music Education major from New York.

The Porter Award was also given this year to a member of the Sinfonia who most showed the quality of the organization.

The organization has been very active on campus and in the surrounding community. They worked in conjunction with the Little Theatre in the play *Annie* and *Playing Our Song.*

The Sinfonia also participated in the Founders Day Celebration, the Province work shop at LSU, and the book fair with the Monroe Symphony League. It also supplied the pit orchestra for the Little Theatre Production this year.

The 1983-84 chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, one of the many service fraternities at Northeast, has set an example for other service fraternities in the state.

by Danny Hardman

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; **First row: Norman McQueen, Mathew Dearborne, Jamie Mott, Carla Gunnels, Brother Spainbore, Andy Wolverton, Corwin Hall. Second row; Dr. Charles Weedman, Greg Duncan, Greg Oden, Gerald McHenry, Richard Pearce, Bill Pryor, Warren Coile, William Dumas. Third row; Brian Lassiter, Scott Scrivner, Mike Clay, Todd Johnson, Virgil Smyth, Charles DiGiulion, and Bruce McClung.**

Kappa Kappa Psi; **First row: Don Mullen, James Wise, James Moore, Phillip Brooks, Tim Sivils, Andy Wolverton. Second row; Woody Duncan, George Curry, Soony Haynes, Rob Romeyn, Peter Giroux, Keith Joyner. Third row: David Janes, Brian Lassiter, Jeff Norman, Alan Tilghman, Johnny Walker, Greg Duncan, and Jeff Adcox.**

Tau Beta Sigma; First row: Carla Gunnels, Allison White, Suzy Johnson, Vickie Blake, Lou Kunce, Theresa Sanson, Susan Fortenberry, Jill Pittman. Second row: Joni Ford, Beth Dempsey, Catherine Broderick, Dorothy Webb, Michelle Parish, Kelly Spillane, Vernita Jackson, Myra Bailey, Joyce Sejelhorst. Third row: Alice Barnes, Sharon Bratton, Sue Farrar, Marianne Flanagan, Denise Robinson, Sandy Smith, Patty Krouse, Sharun Manson, LuAnn Gregory, Laurie Yenger, and Monic McDermont.

Delta Omicron: First row; Elaine Beckley, Tonya Courson, Monica McDermott, Kathy White. Second row; Suzanne Hickman, Kelly Kemper, Amanda Terry, Donna Cotter, Kristen Anderson. Third row; Deborah McClung, Jamie Mott, Misty Hellen, Lisa Owens, Linda Pruett, Holly Dietzel, and Robin Shoemaker.

MENC; First row: Monica McDermott, Dr. Christophor, Jamie Mott, LuAnn Gregory. Second row: Benita Smith, Norman McQueen, Dr. Roger Foss, and William Dumas.

On Duty

Student nurses learn in clinicals

The Student Nurse's Association was organized in 1961 to stimulate interest in the nursing profession and promote professional and social unity among student nurses.

Membership is open to both pre-nursing and nursing students.

Nursing is a four-year program: one and one-half years of pre-nursing classes and two and one-half years of professional nursing school.

Clinicals are actual shifts at hospitals in which student nurses begin work the second semester of the sophomore year.

One semester usually consists of two or three rotations, each lasting about a month, so a student does not spend the entire semester in one department.

Clinicals are three days a week and student nurses usually work from 7 a.m. until noon.

Students nurses at Northeast rotate among Glenwood Regional Medical Center, St. Francis Medical Center, and E.A. Conway Hospital.

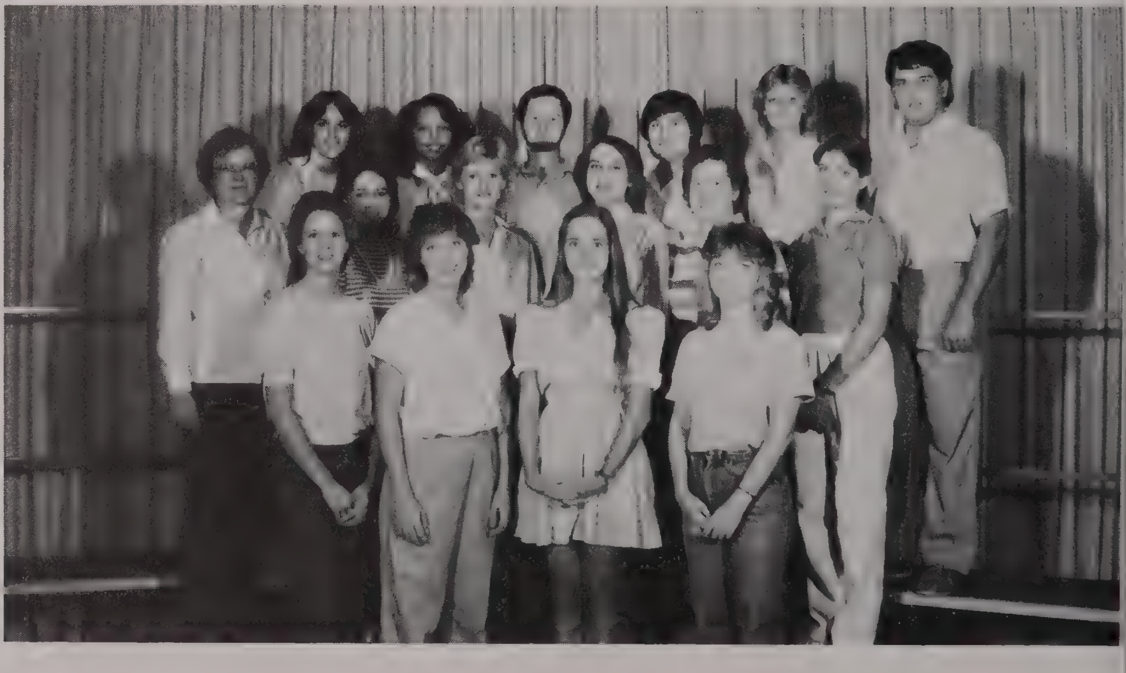
Upon reporting for duty, student nurses take the current report from the night nurse and receive patient assignments for that shift.

Student nurses work under the supervision of their school instructors as well as under the head nurse of the hospital.

by Danny Hardman

Gerald Bryant and Todd Ivey are telling the members of the Student Nursing Association what a demanding job nursing is. They also stressed how precision and accuracy are very important in a nurses daily routine.

Student Nursing Association; **First row: Marilyn Sharber, Lynn Barker, Karolina Snell, Faith Watson, Amanda Reynolds, Wanda Jenkins, Amanda King, JoAnn Hopkins, Maribeth Hynnes, Marilyn Carter. Third row: Lanell Smith, Catresa Moore, Gerald Bryant, Linda Williams, Colette Raker, and Todd Ivey.**



The Student Nursing Association had several parties during the fall and spring semesters. They discussed the different encounters they had during clinical at the area hospitals.

LSHP; First row: Perry Alexandria, Sonja Wesly, Christine Piontek, France Trupiano, Kelley Cunny, Janet Moorhead, Mary Beth Austin, Arleen Ladet. Second row: Jim Talley, Rick Guidry, Neil Ducote, Randall Keiser, Denise Smith, Mary Montelare, Connie Moser, Linda Shanahan. Third row: Annette Mitchell, Joe Brooks, Bryan Clark, Trey Wynn, Michael Varnell, Karl Schorr, Alton Hodges, and Lloyd Thurman.

Med Tech; First row: Noralee Manning, Vickie Blake, Vivian Vasquez, Judith Oliveras, Becky Zarro, Carmen Birch, Debbie Braswell, Lisa St. Mary, Beverly Lewis, Ly Thi Ngugen, Mike Ramsey. Second row: Vicki Poplir, Tracy Meek, Kaye Bowlin, Belinda Jones, Pam Deville, Bridgette Giaco, Nancey Baer, Sherry Robinson, Loretta Thomas, Kelly Spelane, Susan Shipley. Third row: Margret Talbot, Kelly Murray, Robert Elliott, Terri Rawson, Cindy Pittman, Durrall McGuffee Jr, Jim Loftis, Catherine Washington, Bennie Nadaskay, Stan Gates, Margret Brufoot, and Rickey Tucker.

A tough but rewarding job

O.T. students learn the ropes about rehabilitation

One would think making a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with one hand impossible.

But for an occupational therapy major, the teaching of such things is merely routine.

Helping one help himself is basically the sum of an occupational therapists job.

The Occupational Therapy program at NLU was started in 1970 and is the first accredited four year program of its kind in Louisiana.

The program is jointly accredited by the American Medical Association and the American Occupational Therapy Association.

If a person loses a limb, a child has a learning disability or someone has a loss of mobility of a limb caused by an accident or stroke, that person no longer has to face a future of total dependency.

The occupational therapist is responsible for helping the patient become as independent as possible, so he can return to daily living through mental and physical occupational therapy rehabilitation programs.

Lee Sens, program director of the occupational therapy program, said that the goal of occupational therapy is "to help patients to maximum function in all spheres regardless of disabilities."

"NLU has an associate degree program which has also been approved by the American Occupational Therapy Association," stated Sens.

"The two-year program enables students to be eligible for certification as an occupational therapy assistant.

The baccalaureate program consists of four and one-half years of classroom preparation and clinical experience.

The freshman and sophomore years consist of pre-professional courses in the behavorial and biological sciences.

These are designed to prepare the student for the professsional courses in the junior and senior years of the program.

Students learn such occupational therapy services as the design, fabrication and application of splints; sensorimotor activities; and the use of crafts which are specially designed to improve the physical, psycho-social or developmental condition of the client.

They learn guidance in selection and use of adaptive equipment; therapeutic activities enhance functional performance; and pre-vocational evaluation and training.

They also learn about consulation concerning the adaptation of physical environments for the handicapped through their various courses.

Sens stated that being an occupational therapist is very rewarding, but it can also be very tough sometimes.

"A patient can get upset and angry at you when you are trying to help him.

But this is a normal aspect of the recovery process, and we as professionals must help the patient through this period.

"In the physical area, we ask ourselves, "What functions can we return to the patient?"

"If there's a loss of strength or motion, we try to regain it. If it can't be regained, we try to compensate for it by using adaptive equipment or teaching the patient one arm dressing if necessary.

She said, "We try to either solve the problem or work around it."

-by Danny Hardman

Occupational Therapy: First Row: Peg Bledsoe-Advisor, Barbie Ballard, Donna Pickering, Lesha Valiare, Erin Fitzpatrick, Ashley White. Second Row: Josephine Lewis, Martha Davis, Liz Olivies, Barbara Sweatman, Lisa pate, Debra Wheeler, and Melesa Waters.

Mr. Lohme shows an Occupational Therapy major how to operate the Biol-Feedback.

X-ray Graduates

Scoring above national average

Radiologic Technology is one of the youngest health career fields in the School of Allied Health Sciences at Northeast Louisiana University.

It is striving to meet the demand for health care professionals in this area for the 1980s.

"Radiologic technology is the health profession concerned with the art and science of making radiographs," said Nadia Bugg, programm director and assistant professor of radiologic technology at Northeast.

"A radiologic technologist is a skilled person qualified by technical education to provide patient services using various radiologic procedures," said Bugg.

"As a part of the radiology team, the technologist assists the physicians who specialize in the use of x-rays and other forms of ionizing radiation."

She explained that the technologist often supplies the information upon which the medical practitioners base their judgement in the diagnosis of a disease.

Currently, the four-year program consists of two years of pre-professional courses and two years of professional education with clinical applications at three area hospitals.

When the students graduate, they are the eligilble to take the national certifying examination given by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

"NLU graduates have a 100 percent passing rate on the exam, with most scoring above the national average," Bugg said.

Northeast presently has the largest baccalaureate program in radiologic technology in Louisiana, and it is one of only 20 such degree programs in the United States.

The program was accredited by the Committee of Allied Health Education and Accrediation of the American Medical Association in 1979.

The NLU program, housed in the nursing building, features a unique energized laboratory where radiologic technology students get hands-on experience with modern radiologic equipment under supervised instruction.

The energized lab is lead-lined to prevent radiation leakage and features a lead glass observation window through which students can observe the x-ray process in an adjoining learning laboratory.

With the profession expanding into many new areas of specialization, the NLU radiologic technology program will prepare students for various career opportunities.

A graduate from the program will be qualified to work in any of the areas of radiologic technology, including ultrasound technology, radiation therapy, nuclear medicine and computerized tomography scans.

In addition, radiation therapy and nuclear medicine are two rapidly growing fields which use radioactive isotopes to treat and diagnose such diseases as cancer.

NLU students are also getting experience in the use of computerized tomography scans, which are computer assisted x-ray scans that enable the technologist to see certain planes within the body such as the head or abdomen.

Bugg believes the job outlook for radiologic technologists is excellent, especially in the southern states.

"The quality of our students and faculty contribute to the success of our graduates in obtaining positions at hospitals and in teaching positions at other radiologic technology programs. We feel this shows the excellence of the NLU radiologic technology program," Bugg said.

-by Marilyn Jones

***Chi Beta Gamma:* First Row: Hattie Eubanks, Debbie Ray, Bedelia McGuffee, Kelly Book, Donna Smith, Jeannie Parker, Linda Davis, Terri Laskey-Advisor. Second Row: Nadria Bugg-Advisor, Becky Ryan, Judith Woods, Tammy Sargent, Rhonda Umberger, Lori Chestnut, Shannon Spencer, Clarence Vappie. Third Row: Phillip Fontenot, Woody Duncan, John Scurria, David Heard, Greg Greene and Mark Girod.**

Mary Lee Cantrell

The members of Kappa Epsilon had several guest speakers from throughout the Twin City area that spoke on various subjects.

SALPHA; First Row: Susan Van Zandt, Alida LeBlanc, Marla DeLouise, Renee Brunet, Kathy Keller, Ena Stroderd, Laura Gremillion, Le Ngoc Hoa, Rami Gudry, Janet Moorhead, Bunny Barker, Sonja Wesley, Lemlem Berhe. Second Row: Cathy Morgan, Lee Ann DeCharles, Wendy Henson, Perry Alexander, Arleen Ledet, Mary Beth Austin, Christine Piontek, Mateia Rowland, Frances Trupiano, Tanya McNamara, Chris Bernard, Donee Caraway, Shelly Baudoin, Marsh Savage, Susan Blake, Michell Nguyen. Third Row: Robert Crochet, Robin Michel, Sally Seebar, Connie Moser, Neil Ducote, Mary Montelaro, Mary Papa, Kelley Cunny, Denise Smith, Linda Shanahan, Byrolyn Davis, Brigette Aumiller, Lisa Venable, Ann Morton, Ana Maria Siman, Denise Laseter. Fourth Row: Lloyd Guidry, Sean Fitzpatrick, Alton Hodges, Glenn Bourgeois, Annette Michell, Michael Varnell, Mike Hunt, Joe Brooks Jr, Randall Keiser, Trey Wynn, Bryan Clark, Kenneth Wilson, Karl Schorr, Lloyd Thurman, Patrick Wooten, and Steve Mayo.

Running for a cure

Three mile run helps fund Diabetes research

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Epsilon, a national pharmaceutical fraternity for students, was installed at NLU in 1960.

Membership is open to all pharmacy students.

The fraternity seeks to develop in pharmacy students a desire for high scholarship and interest in the profession of pharmacy.

Kappa Epsilon does not discriminate against sex. Kappa Epsilon helps to promote women in pharmacy.

Alida LeBlanc, the president of KE, said that, "Being a female pharmacist might present some problems, but by being in KE, one could talk to one who has dealt with a similar problem. KE helps to strengthen one's relationship with other pharmacists."

Kappa Epsilon activities for this year consisted of many service projects and parties.

The KE Tab 3 mile run for the American Diabetes Association was a total success this year. It was co-sponsored by the Ouachita Coca-Cola Bottling Company for the second year.

The 3 mile course was run through the campus of NLU during the fall semester.

Kappa Epsilon's largest get together was their formal which was held in the auditorium of the SUB. They introduced the officers, read over the history of the organization, and introduced the new members of KE.

-by Danny Hardman

Kappa Epsilon: First Row: Teresa Grisham, Endia Harris, Arleen Ledet, Shelly Baudoin, Barbie Davis, Patty Conner, Cindy McConnell, Marla DeLouise, Jana Cain, Tanya McNamara, Alida LeBlanc, Stephanie Lemelle, Pamela Haynes, Mary Beth Austin. Second Row: Carolyn Hill, Wanda Smith, Zannette Briscoe, Sonia Turner, Rami Guidry, Bunny Barker, Marcia Rowland, Danee Caraway, Kathy Keller, Chris Bernard, Susan Blake, Monica Holiday, Bryolyn Davis, Jennifer Snellgrove, Karla McDaniel. Third Row: Ira Goldberg-Advisor, Brigitte Aumiller, Lisa Venable, Sherri Bagent, Ena Stroderd, Cathy Morgan, Janet Moorhead, Kelley Daniel, Susan Seiler, Ann Morton, Marsha Elliott, Mary Montelaro, Greta Smith, and Cheryl Musgrow.

Lambda Tau; First Row; Vickie Blake, Vivian Vasquez, Judith Oliver'as, Becky Zarro, Carmen Birch, Kelly Kirkpatrick. Second Row: Pam Deville, Bridgette Giaco, Vicky Piper, Nancy Baer, Sherry Robinson, Lisa St.Mary, Stan Gates. Third Row: Jim Loftis, George Roberts-Advisor, Catherine Washington, Mike Ramsey, and Margret Burfoot.

Rho Chi Society: Renee Brunet, Colleen Calloway, Lisa Magee, Tanya McNamara, Alida LeBlanc, Sonja Wesly, Roxie Elee, Jacqueline Abrams. Second Row: Jim Talley, Sally Seeber, Frank Seagrave, Mary Brien, Lee Ann DeCharles, Janet Moorhead, Ricky Guidry, Ana Maria Siman, Mary West. Third Row: Jim Carlson-Faculty, Isaac Lai, Jaek McCormick, Bhaskar Chaudhuri, Harry Suryakusuma, Robert Knott-Advisor, and Patrick Wooten.

Phi Delta Chi; First Row: Dean Kenneth R. Shrader, Marla DeLouise, Renee Brunet, Jaci Chevalier, Tammy Rivault, Melanie Window, Trisha Campbell, Shawn Ruiz, Tricia Guidry, Rami Guidry. Second Row: Lisa Venalbe, Brigitte Aumiller, Perry Alexander, Robert Crochet, Randy Jacob, Rickey Guidry, Mark Window, Dino Fontenot. Third Row: Jim Tally, Sean Fitzpatrick, Karl Schorr, Randall Keiser, Trey Wynn, Michael Varnell, Devereaux Gibbens, Kenneth Kingston, Scott Blake. Fourth Row: Byrum Kelly, Lloyd Thurman, Alton Jodges, Bryan Clark, Joe Brooks Jr, Cliff Osborn, Kenneth Wilson, Jim Denton, Jeff Bruhl, Bob Montgomery, and Jim Carlson-Faculty.

Kappa Psi: Cyril Obi, Becky Malone, Connie Moser, Anita Webb, Lee Ann DeCharles, Karuyo Sakamoto, Colleen Calloway, Becky Galatas, Christy Schexnayder, Roxie Ellee, Mary Brien, Laur Gremillion. 2nd Row; Jacqueline Waldrup, Frances Trupiano, Phung Nguyen, Frank Segrave, Abe Darwish, Barbara Bates, Deborah Goocher, Connie White, Annette Alleman, Le Ngoc Hoa, Rickey Carthon, Emeka Ume. Third Row; Steve Batie, Oslo Essien, Hilton Prudhomme, Chet Barber., Wendell Williams, Chet Busby, Randy Smith, Paul Hoerner, Alan Woodard, Dr. Louis N. Ace, Dr. Add Karara, and Steve Mayok.

Origin

Back to the basics

The Rock of Ages has acquired a Biblical meaning over the centuries, but at NLU the Geological Society approaches this from a different standpoint.

The Geological Society observes and strives to determine the origins of many rocks.

"Rocks are the foundation of the earth," stated Dr. DeHon. "It is their shape and form that often allow us to determine age and origin."

Gary Wiygul, president of the Geological Society, said, "The earth holds a wealth of information about historical events and we encourage students of diverse majors to adopt interest in the making and molding of the earth."

The Geological Society is a student chapter at NLU that is open to anyone interested in geology. Dr. DeHon said, "It serves as an organization to encourage and bring students of similar interest together." He feels that classroom instruction is a major factor in the educating process, but the Geological Society provides an extra incentive: enrichment outside of the classroom.

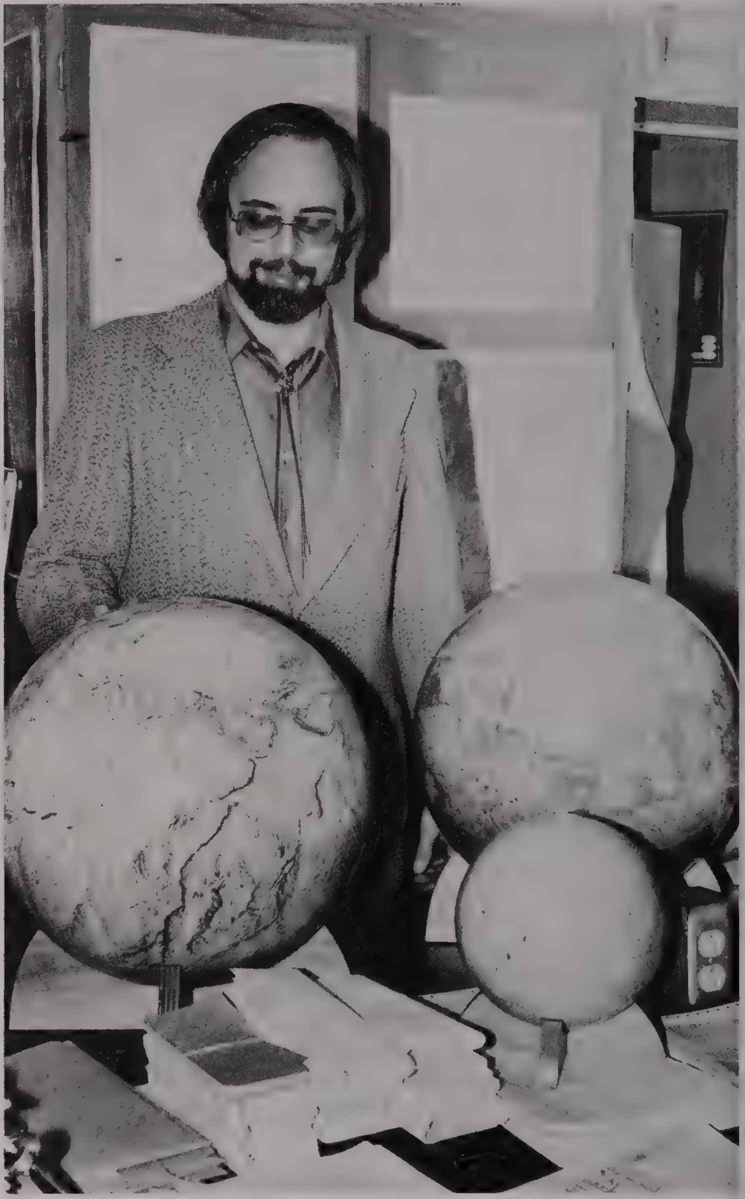
Acquainted with the Geological Society is the student chapter of a professional society, The American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Students interested in membership in this chapter must be geology majors and obtain a recommendation from a faculty member.

The Geology Society and the newly formed American Association of Petroleum Geologists meet regularly to listen to guest speakers from various oil companies and oil related companies who help to broaden the students' knowledge about the oil and gas industry.

The Geological Society hosted the Geology Alumni Foundation and Career Day. They also took two major field trips. One with Gearhart and the other with Murco 58, a drilling rig.

-by Sharona Griffin



Richard Lupo

Dr. DeHon spins the globe as he discusses the importance of Earth Science in industry.

GEOLOGY SOCIETY. Front row: Becky Latson, Kim Doney, Kim Whitten, Gayle Reising, Connie Malone, Dana Baker, Shelly Spencer. Second row: Jeff Kurr, Joe LeBlanc, Sherry Hogue, Kenny Lusk, Wade Pigott, Danny Moreland, Harry Arthur. Third row: Bill McHugh, Stan Barnett, Donnie Hackler, Mike Gary, Tracy Windham, Richard Foshee, Gary Wiygul.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON. Front row: Dana Baker, Jeff Kurr, Becky Latson, Karla Smith, Wade Pigott, Oliver Boyd, Nancy Alexander. Second row: Sherry Hogue, Kim Doney, Gayle Reising, Kenny Lusk, Terry Tucker, Danny Moreland, Jesse Lynn. Third row: David Frazier, Stan Barnett, Richard Foshee, Donnie Hackler, Charlie Ramsey, Emmett McDaniel, Harry L. Arthur.

METEOROLOGY SOCIETY. Front row: J. Peterson, C. DeCuir, Rick Pettis, T. Lemoine. Second row: Lynn LeBlanc, Gary Chatelain, Donald Bruner, Marc McAllister.

GAMMA THETA EPSILON. Front row: Kevin Hendrix, Melanie Counce, Beth Barnes. Second row: Ralph Ellison, Robert Allen, Charlie Dixon. Third row: Dr. John Lewis, Joel Albrittin, Timothy Jenkins, David Barnes.

Diane Jones administers dental care to a patient at the NLU dental clinic.

Eric Hansen

Jr. American Dental Hygiene Association. First Row: Bonnie Noel, Doris King, Cynthia Tallant, Paulette St. Marie, Leenie Roberts, Lana Thornhill, Carla Estes, Kin Crawford, Shirley Ching, Angie Winn, Julie Thibodeaux. Second Row: Carol Hunter, Gaye Henchy, Eliska Chustz, Charlotte Justice, Becky Chatwin, Carla Thibodezux, Susan Sturgeon, Rita Brady, Pam Wise, Vineece Ditta, Jackie Jett. Third Row: Kelly Murphy, Kim Leonard, Mary Carroll, Kim Eads, Dana Doran, MaryAnn Whisenhunt, Lynne Talley, Sylvia Wilkins, Barbara Burke, Debbie Horne, Mary Nick.

Eric Hansen

The Dental Hygiene Association

vs

Cavity Creeps

Eric Hanson

In 1972 the professional program of dental hygiene was founded at NLU. The program brought about the forming of the Jr. American Dental Association. The association consists of all juniors and seniors in the Dental Hygiene professional program at Northwest.

According to Mrs. Beverly Jarrell, Program Director of Dental Hygiene, the main objective of the organization is to "promote education of dental hygiene to the public."

Proper care of teeth is the aim of a dental hygienist. At Northeast, dental hygiene students are exposed to dental health problems at NLU's own dental clinic. These students not only gain valuable experience by operating the clinic, but also fulfill their requirements of clinical practice.

The association participates in many activities throughout the Northeast community. It provides toothbrushes to area schools during Dental Health Week, which is held every February. The organization also goes out and gives talks to the various schools during Halloween to provide the children with the correct dental care needed to keep a nice smile.

The Jr. American Dental Association also participates in fund raisers to help members with the cost of going to local, state, and national conventions. This way they can promote education in the field of dental hygiene and promote their own education as well.

-Jenny Kovata

Dental hygiene students are exposed to dental health problems at NLU's dental clinic. Diane Jones seems to enjoy this first hand experience.

Eric Hanson

Diane Jones, a senior from Monroe, cleans the teeth of Betty Smith during a routine examination. The NLU Dental Clinic is open to all students for a small fee.

IBM
COMPUTING CENTER

COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB. Front row: Hubert Hickman, Karen L. Dickinson, Cindy Fomby, Ann Yee, Randy Clay. Second row: Robert Wilson, Keith Brown, Bobby Vietlong, Cynthia Van Landingham, Jeff Lum, Ray Nicholas. Third row: George Destefano, Paul Ohme, Kelly Lewis, Mike Danford, David Janes.

Precise

The Age of the Computer

It appears that the computer era is ageless. People of all ages and all walks of life are turning to the computer to simplify their daily tasks.

No longer are endless inconvenient lines a problem at many of the area grocery stores.

It's all remedied by the wave of a wand, that electronically transmits the prices into the computerized registers.

Major department stores are resorting to computerized transactions to avoid many of the careless errors that we as humans so often make.

Preciseness is what many businesses are seeking and computers are offering a proven cure.

Although computers are dominating many modes of people's lives, there is one recent incident that has caught the public eye.

Buckingham Palace purchased its first computer. This, of course, stressed the growing popularity of computers. Even royalty has been affected by the computer era.

Ray Nickolas, chairman of the Computer Science Club, said, "The Computer Science Club at NLU strives to acquaint individuals with computers.

This way they can use the computers as an asset, without the fear that they are anti-human."

Adviser Dr. Paul Ohme acknowledged that the Computer Science Club has as its purpose the promotion of an increased knowledge of the design, development, construction, languages, and application of modern computing machinery.

He added, "We strive to promote a greater interest in computing machinery and its applications."

The Computer Science Club sponsors various workshops that are centered around Radio Shack's software.

The workshops are to keep the students aware of new computer concepts and rennovations.

Membership in the Computer Science Club is open to all computer science majors and students interested in the dynamics of computer science.

Lisa Hudnall stressed the importance of speakers at the monthly meetings.

She said, "We get to see professionals from local businesses who share an overview with us about the real world."

The Computer Science Club offers students with interest in the basic computer concepts a chance to gain computer experience without being a computer major.

-by Sharona Griffin

The Computer Science Club holds monthly meeting, during which they discuss ways to increase students interest in computers.

Theories

The Ways of the Universe

Hanna Hall has become the building for intense discussions ranging from nuclear holocaust to the law of specific gravity.

Although many scientific findings still fall short of a complete understanding, the Society of Physics Students continued to strive for revelation.

James Kinnison said, "Membership is open to anyone interested in physics or the basic concepts of science."

James felt that the Society of Physic Students offered individuals the opportunity to express their ideas and opinions on various science projects.

Adviser John Myers expressed the importance of the Nova science programs during the physics meetings.

Myers said, "Nova allows the group to view a number of new, innovative science projects of which we were not aware."

The Society of Physics Students served essentially as a self-governing society to serve the interests of physics undergraduates and graduate students.

The Society was formed on April 22, 1968, from the union of the American Institution of Physics Students Sections and Sigma Pi Sigma.

Sigma Pi Sigma is a nationally recognized honor society within the Society of Physics Students. Sigma Pi Sigma elects members on the basis of outstanding academic achievement.

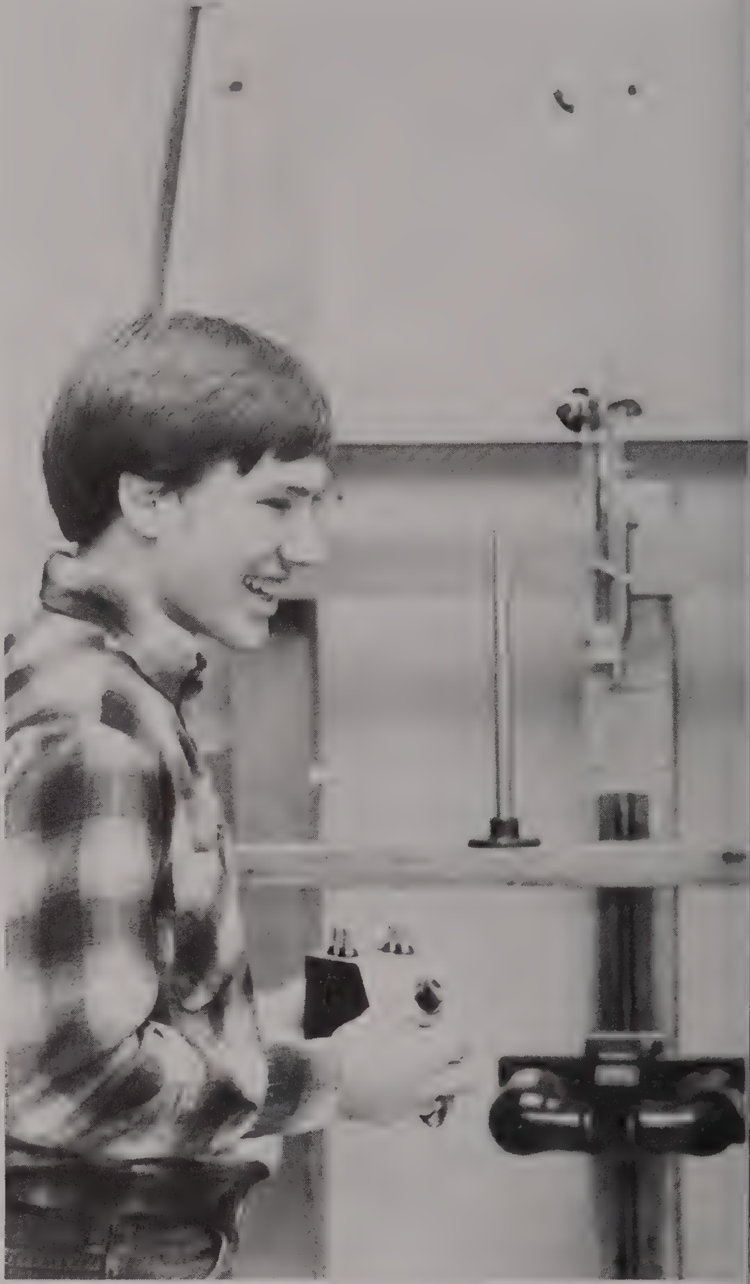
The Sigma Pi Sigma chapter receives membership from undergraduate and graduate students, faculty members, and a few other closely related fields.

Students elected to membership must attain high standards of general scholarship and outstanding achievement in physics.

The Society of Physics Students is largely autonomous. It thrives on the active participation and support of its members.

Chapter meetings provide an opportunity for discussions on the relation of science to other fields, e.g., political science, art, music, etc. The only limitation is the imagination of the group.

-by Sharona Griffin



James Kinnison and Lee Sawyer experiment with the Faraday Balance, which measures weak magnetic properties.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS. (from left) Renee Otwell, Sharon Fleming, Bonnie Nadaskay, Charles Kincade.

Adviser John Myers uses the He-Ne Laser to measure cystal orientation.

Mark Holifield

Mark Holifield

ALPHA SIGMA KAPPA. Col. Hemphill, Cassey Wooden, Beth Barnes, Patrice Ansley, Teri Taylor, Tracy Stanton.

ALPHA ETA RHO. Front row: Joan Holetz, Karen Tramontana, Beth Barnes, Terri Taylor, Ann Patton. Second row: Theresa Hawkins, Steven Auzine, Randy Ogles, Craig Tarver, Tim Sherman, Curt Kennedy, Jeff Adcox. Third row: Connie Bennette, Wally Mulhearn, Kelly Fields, Ron Young, David Moosa, Brad Biggar, Susan Sharp.

A new sensation

Cooking beyond the kitchen

Home economics in its early phase of development was closely associated with kitchen activities.

Classrooms held very little significance, if any, for a home economics major.

With the changing times, home economics has developed into an expanding field of study.

It is expanding in that more people than ever are entering the field and graduating professionals are increasingly involved in business, industry, research, government and social services.

NLU offers baccalaureate degrees in interior design, fashion merchandising, dietetics, and family life and child development, all of which are related fields of home economics.

Classrooms are now a vital part of a home economic major's daily routine. The kitchen still has a small bearing depending on the career choice, but it is no longer a limitation.

NLU's Home Economics Association is a student member section of the American Home Economics Association.

AHEA celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary this year, and this is a sign that home economics is a desired field of study.

Membership in HEA includes membership in the AHEA. Membership is open to all home economics majors and anyone with an interest in home economics.

Terri Richardson, the president of HEA and a home economics education major, said, "I love it." Terri expressed her belief in the expansion of home economics by saying, "Because so many students at NLU are home economics majors with various career preferences, the HEA gives us a chance for interaction."

Mary Beth Rupert, the vice-president and a family life and child development major, stated, "The HEA is the best way to meet people in related fields."

She added, "Home economics teachers should be commended for their constant support of HEA."

The HEA has performed numerous service projects within the Monroe community. One of the service projects revolved around the children that come from all over the parish to go to the Heart Clinic at the local Health Center.

The HEA prepared nutritious snacks for the children and their parents while they awaited patient care.

An annual service project performed by the HEA involved the preparation of sandwiches for the FHA district meetings.

The HEA held monthly meetings. One very memorable meeting included a panel of six men from different socio-economic backgrounds. The panel addressed questions asked by the group. The most common question was what they looked for in a woman.

Adviser Mrs. Lafoe stated the significance of HEA. She said, "Membership in the Home Economics Association gives the student an opportunity to develop leadership ability and receive recognition outside of the classroom."

Mrs. LaFoe added, "The student makes a contribution to her chosen profession which will probably continue after graduation."

-by Sharona Griffin

HOME ECNOMICS ASSOCIATION. Front row: Rochelle Reed, Julie Carter, Annette Costa, Trudy Bridges. Second row: Annette Braud, Cynthia Ford, Rhonda Earl, Shawn Ruiz, Trudy Byrd, Terri Richardson, Marian LaFoe. Third row: Dawn Reitzell, Cindy Jeane, Darlene Anthony, Catherine Miller, Angela Martin, Shari Humphrey, Katherine Key, Betty Ardito, June Conway.

Paul Speed

Mrs. LaFoe feels that students make continuing contributions to their chosen professions through their membership in HEA.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI. Front row: Terri Richardson, Cindy Jeane, Trudy Byrd, Trudy Bridges. Second row: Cynthia Ford, Annette Braud, Katherine Key, June Conway.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI. First row: Jimmy Jones, Joseph Maggio, Kris Leaber, Chuck Jeansonne, Richard Broussard. Second row: Lee Smith, Mike Boggs, Richard Jones, Tom Murphy, Rex Middleton, John Ward, Craig Robertson, Bob Lipscomb, B.F. Bateman.

Controversy

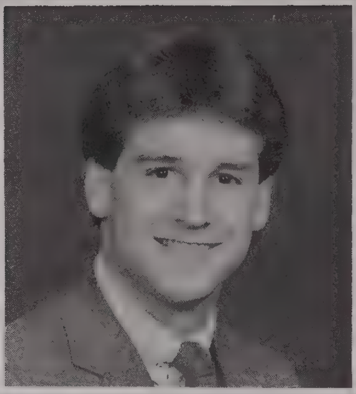
This school year opened with many controversial issues that included the student seating arrangement in Malone Stadium, the proposed building of an Intramural/PE Complex, (involving a tuition increase of five dollars) the rearranging of the Homecoming court, and the SGA office move.

The SGA tackled the problem of lessening the students discomfort on the east side of Malone Stadium by working with the administration and was able to provide more aisles and seats. Vendors for concessions were added to further accomodate students.

Plans to back the seats are being made and will cost about $10,000. "A quarter of a million dollars has already been sunk into this project." said SGA President shown Murphy.

"The building of an Intramural/PE Complex has been a priority for about five years, but a very low priority." said Murphy. "Brown Gym is understaffed and facilities are underbuilt. Anywhere from 600 toi 700 students go through the weight room daily. The Physical Education Department has almost been completely moved out of Ewing Coliseum. Tying the PE department with the student self-assessed fee are two major plusses when this issue goes before the board of trustees." explained Murphy.

Perhaps one of the most controversial issues was the changing of the Homecoming court. "The SGA had to find a way to please both the students and the administration. The administration forced the changes on the SGA. The result was six whites and three blacks could be elected to the Homecoming court. The queen was deleted to eliminate block voting." Murphy said.



STUDENT LEADER — "I do try to get along with the administration when, and only when I feel it is in the students' best interest. Unlike other student senates, we chose not to raise hell with the administration over petty issues. Unfortunately, I have had some, but not many, arguments with the administration. Since I won the arguments behind the scenes, they were never publicized."
--- SHAWN
MURPHY,
SGA President

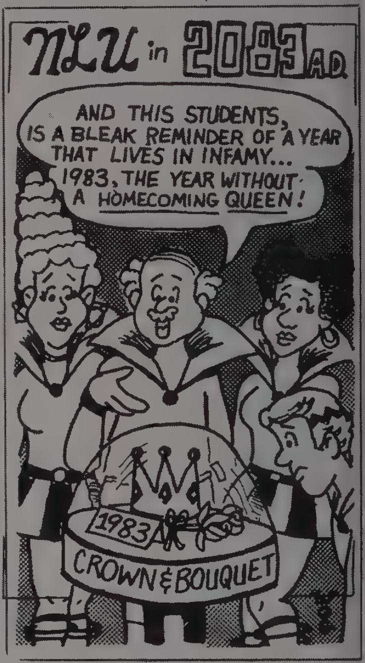
The SGA acquired new office space in the SUB because of overcrowding. The office that the SGA was to move into or did move into was going to be used regardless. Another student affairs office was going to relocate in the top of the Student Union Building," said Murphy in defense of a statement in which he said that the administration had done the SGA a favor by moving their office. "The new office has a better view and perhaps easier access for the students." said Murphy.

Business senator and rules committee chairman, Steve Dennis, said "Even though we have received bad press, we kept an aggressive attitude, and it shows by the near 100% attendance."

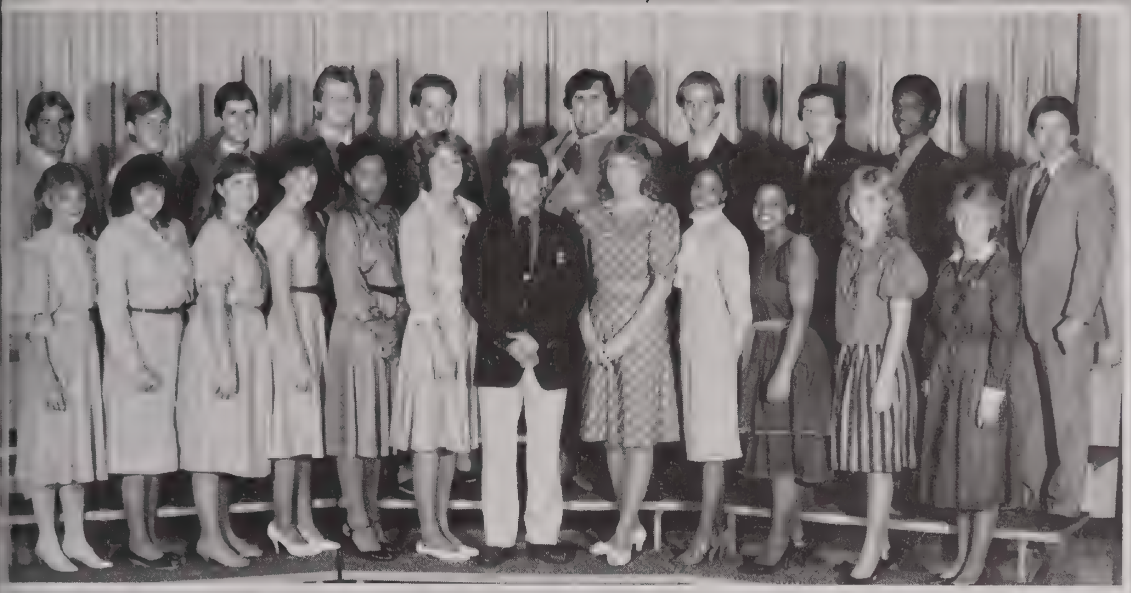
- Charles Hailey

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION Executive Officers for 1983-84 are from left: Shawn Murphy, President; Kyle Russell, Vice President; Lisa Myles, Secretary; and Rick Pettis, Treasurer.

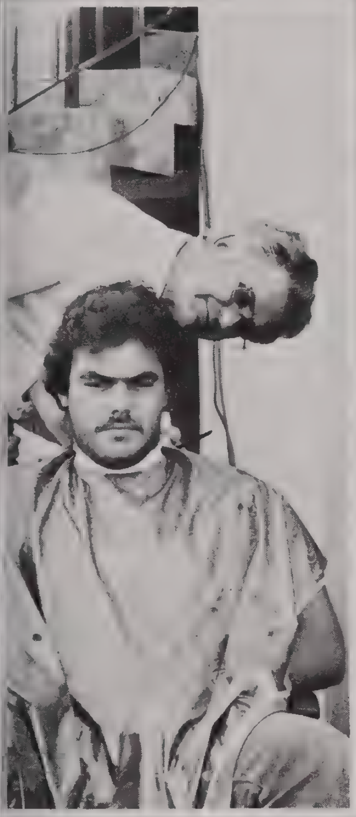
NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY


NLU in 2083 AD
AND THIS STUDENTS, IS A BLEAK REMINDER OF A YEAR THAT LIVES IN INFAMY... 1983, THE YEAR WITHOUT A HOMECOMING QUEEN!
1983 A
CROWN & BOUQUET

This cartoon appeared in the Pow Wow after the announcement of the changing of the Homecoming court was made. This was perhaps the most controversial issue faced by students in a decade.


David Clarcy

1983-84 STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION SENATORS. First Row: Ame Harveston, DiDi Howa, Monica Tanner, Kathy Ernest, Sophomore Class President; Lesa Pamplin, Liberal Arts; Lisa Redding, Shawn Murphy, Brenda Brinkley, Education; Lisa Myles, Elisa Lattier, Liberal Arts; Joy Waddell, Pharmacy and Allied Health; Jennifer Snellgrove, Pharmacy and Allied Health; Second Row: Tom Bacon, David Carted, Rick Pettis, Mike McBride, Junior Class President; Tom Murphy, Kelly Lewis, Kyle Russell, Lee Stathan, Danny R. Hardman, Education; Steve Dennis, Business.


Mark Holyfield

Mark Holyfield

John Glenn lets his hat rest on his knee while the scissors snip off his hair.

Monica Tanner, a Monroe pharmacy major, is anxious about getting her hair cut.

GA cont.

olly Parton may not be the only one that is able to work nine to five these ys and enjoy it.

Hair stylists from the Monroe apter of the Louisiana As- c. Of Accredited Cosmetoli- sts cut hair Monday, Octo- r 3 in front of the Student ion Building. The purpose s not to make a living.

This affair was sponsored by e Student Government As- ciation in connection with tional Cosmetology week.

"Each year a week is set aside to create public awareness of cosmetologists and the service we provide," said Michael Haley, a Monroe cosmetologist.

Hair stylists were provided by Jerry's Hair Affair, Country Cuttery, and Temple of Beauty with a variety of styles being offered.

According to SGA President Shawn Murphy, the SGA received 60 percent of the proceeds.

"Through the cosmetologists we have been able to provide the students with a service they would normally pay $15 to $20 dollars for," said Murphy.

A total of 77 students participated in the event with $385 being raised. The SGA received $231 from the event.

"We are extremely pleased with the participation and support from the SGA," said Haley. "It looks like a tremendous success and a real profit for us."

- Gayle Harrell

Show time

Union board provides the entertainment

Most students know little about the Union Board. They know that it is the organization that shows movies on campus for fifty cents.

They know it is the organization that brings concerts to NLU. Students even know that UB officers are elected each spring.

But few know how the Union Board goes about its business. The Union Board makes decisions like Congress does.

Committees are formed to make recommendations. There is a recreation committee, which picks bands for dances and coffee houses.

There is public relations committee, which makes up signs to promote UB activities.

There is a film committee, which chooses movies and shows them to the students.

And there is a concert committee, which makes recommendations concerning the booking of groups for concerts.

The Union Board meets each Tuesday night to make final determinations about committee recommendations. These meetings are open to students.

The UB uses money from tuition to bring these activities to NLU. The UB receives a total of $7.67 from each full-time student, $3.00 of which was voted by a special referendum last spring.

Tom McKean, Vice-Chairman of Entertainment, says that this extra money "has helped out a lot."

The UB is not all business. Many members are involved in for the fun.

Oren Lee said, "I like all the pretty women and seeing people have a good time."

Sabrinal Goza, Secretary of the UB, says that the UB consists of all types of people. "I enjoy being able to work with the people."

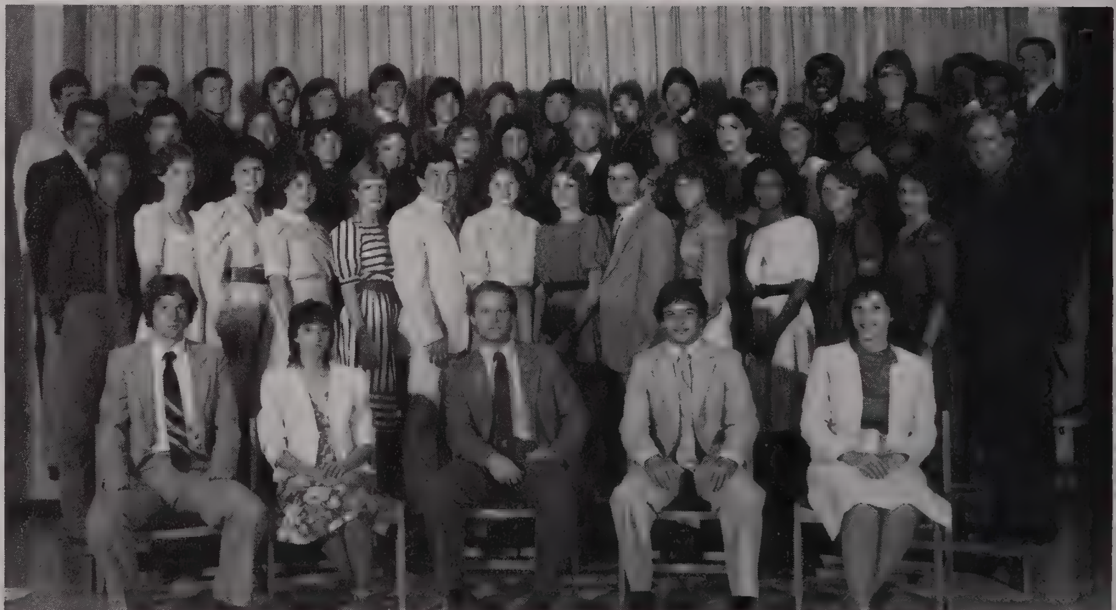
Asked what he likes about the UB, Joe Bob Tudor said, "Input to UB activities as a student."

If you're interested in becoming a UB member, applications are offered each semester and short interviews are held.

It's one way to have a good time and get involved in university life.

- Kenneth Purdy

The Union Board booked the group Kansas for the Fall semester.



First Row: Tom Mc Kean, Sabrina Goza, Greg Meece, Steve Baum, Frances Doberning. Second Row: Tony SanNicholas, Debbie Graves, Cheres Alexander, Michelle Ferguson, Leslie Oobie, Sam Bethea, Angela Moore, Elizabeth Petrus, Wayne Guale, Tanya Scott, Regina Radford, Linda Stine, Dee May, Charles McDonald. Third Row: Ron St.John, David LaMarca, Glynn Campbell, Dana Harris, Julie Barrett, Cherly Genusa, Lindy Bode, Clude Dearman, Karen Franklin, Sarah Schlatter, Allison Foss, Cherly Musgrow, Lavelle Hendricks, Oliver Williams, Joe Tudor, Charles Broullette, David Mantiply, Randy Tynes, Letha Benton, Keith Price, Clare DeCuir, Theresa Brock, Kathy LeRoy, Joy Moore, Mark Mills. Fourth Row: Greg Stanfield, Mack Crayton, Dawn Borel, Marsha Starks, and Oren Lee.

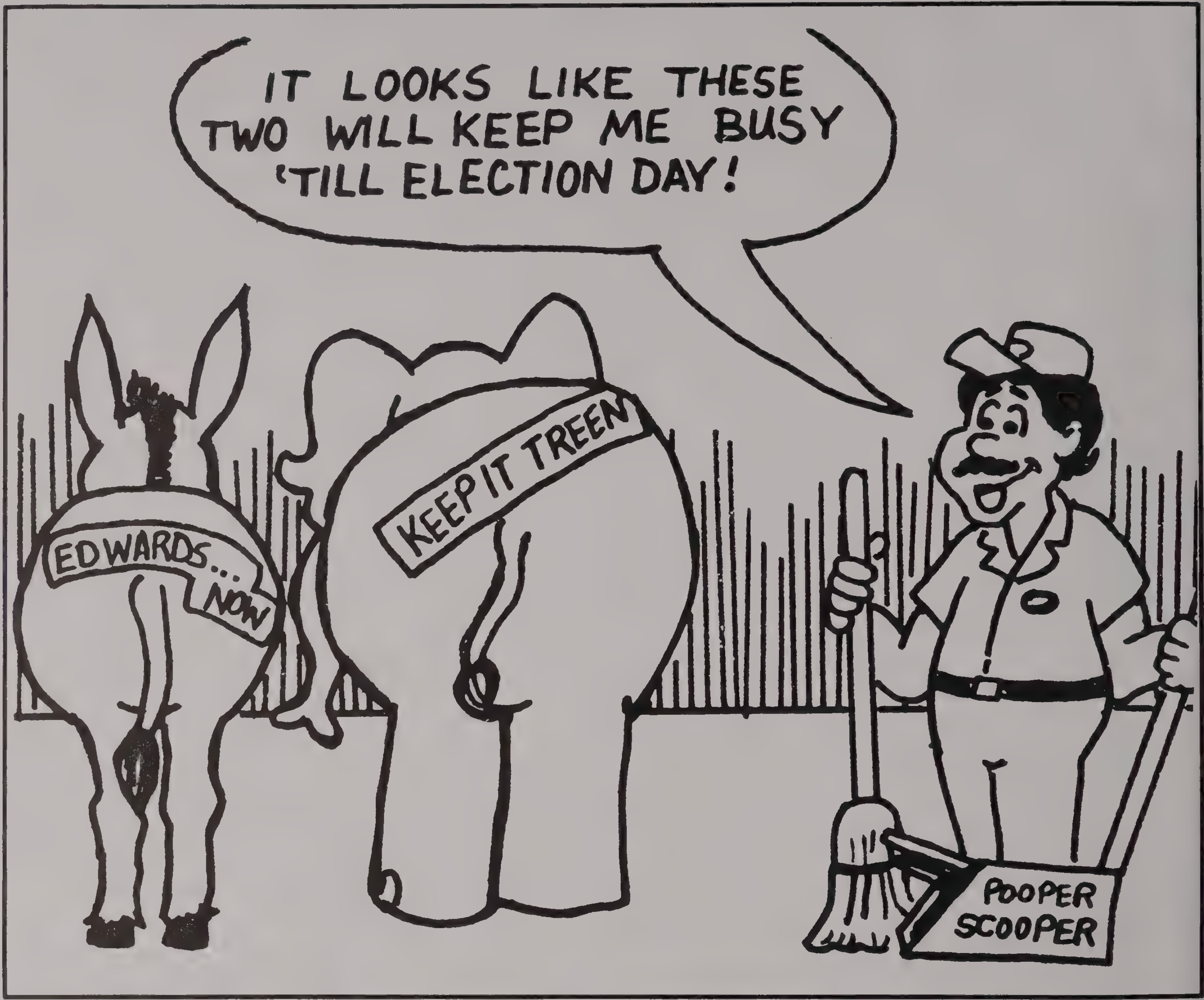
WELCOME TO THE
HALLOWEEN PARTY
SPONSORED BY: RHA; UB

Mel Riser

David Clancy

Almost everyone came and took part in the Halloween Party sponsored by the RHA.

RHA and the Union Board. Pow Wow reporter Janice Nelson and Clay are backstage waiting to interview the group Kansas.


IT LOOKS LIKE THESE TWO WILL KEEP ME BUSY 'TILL ELECTION DAY!
EDWARDS... NOW
KEEP IT TREEN
POOPER SCOOPER

Mark Holyfield

Young Democrats- First row: Ricky T. Guidry, Ronda Morrow, Lee Ann Decharles; Second row: Vernon J. Granier, Terri Natherland, Janice Nelson, Kent Levie; Third row: Shaun Murphy, Ken Kingston, Charles Kincade, Pres. Irwin Thompson.

Mark Holyfield

College Republicans- First row: David Rich, Debbie Socha, Brenda Braquet, Theresa Massey, Tamra Becker, Mary Duty, Liz Rainer, Tammy Patten, Zelena Stowe, Leslie Peterson, Rebecca Hunter, Ken Wink; Second row: Gregg Haley, Matt Madary, James Moore, Jon Novak, Howard Coon, Jr., Jack Curtis, Gary LeBlanc, Stacy Sullivan, James Pettit, Jim Wise, Bill Pryor (Chairman), Eddie Mays.

Political wars

NLU young Democrats and Republicans were active in campaigning

The gubernatorial campaign in Louisiana was heated. There were strong emotions on both sides.

NLU was not left out of this conflict. NLU's Young Democrats and College Republicans were both active in campaigning for their respective candidates.

There were special steering committee meetings. There were ads in the Pow Wow. Students were stationed outside the SUB giving out information and bumper stickers to interested passers-by.

In a Pow Wow editorial, Shawn Murphy, SGA president, was accused of improperly using meeting time to campaign for his candidate.

The Pow Wow sponsored a mock election held on Friday, October 7, 1983. Treen won this mock election, supporting at least one person's contention that educated voters would vote for the incumbent governor.

There were notices around campus supporting particular candidates. Some such notices urged the voter to support communist or socialist candidates. However, the most vindictive materials concerned Edwards and Treen.

After a long campaign, the election on October 22, 1983 cut short further debate. Edwin Edwards received a majority of the vote. Therefore, a run-off election was unnecessary.

Edwin Edwards was elected governor of Louisiana.

by Ken Purdy

Young
Meet Edwin Edwards
Tonight Monroe Civic Center
7-9 pm. Music By: Joe Stampley
Homecoming Dance
Edwards

Young Democrats set up tables on several different occasions to provide information on their candidate to students on campus.

Eric Hanson

KNLU adds Rock to update format

If rock is your thing, then let KNLU rock you right into the swing of school.

KNLU is making several changes in its format that will improve and update its album-oriented rock format.

Music director, Lee Clark, says KNLU will strive to maintain an original sound, but will also relate its programming to that of other album-oriented rock stations which have proven to be successful, such as KNMQ, in Shreveport and KRNO, in New Orleans.

"Survival of the album rock format depends completely on the public's perception that this format will bring you music first," said Clark.

"If you look at KNLU's playlist, you can see songs that will be top 40 in a few weeks. We also play more music," says Clark. "We're noncommercial, and this allows us to play 51 minutes of music an hour."

Other improvements include the addition of 40 new albums to KNLU's Music Library.

Several new programs have been added such as Two for Tuesday, Top Ten Countdown, which is aired on Tuesday nights, at midnight, and Midnight Snack.

KNLU now subscribes to the Album Network, which is a magazine from Hollywood that deals entirely with album rock.

By subscribing to this magazine, KNLU will be able to keep up with the current trends in album rock and play the songs which are rated high on the album rock charts, said Clark.

Program director, Mary Poe said these improvements will raise the quality of the programming and overall format.

The station will also continue to designate time periods each week for specialized shows such as the Jazz Show, Religious Music, and the Concert Miniature.

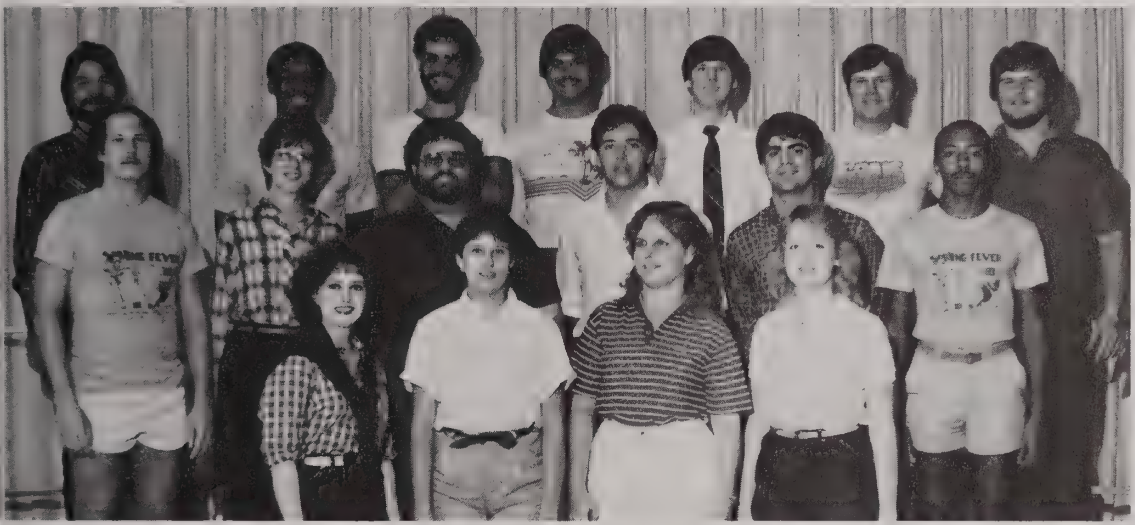
"The staff is doing their best to make KNLU your album rock station," said Poe.

-Molly May

Joe Ward, a KNLU DJ, adjusts the mixing board to improve sound.

Scott Unice

Missy Freebeck prepares to come on the air.



KNLU DISC-JOCKIES. First row: Carolyn DeCuir, Tracy Carnes, Missy Freebeck, Lisa Wright. Second row: Lee Clark, Mary Poe, Curtis Martin, Todd Harrell, Mike Downhour, Gregg Smith. Third row: Jeff Gibson, Faculty Supervisor; D'Antonio Dixon, John Young, Todd Chinell, Joe Ward, Lane Richardson, David Page.

KNLU STAFF: First row: Brenda Miles, Continuity Director; Mike Downhour, Public Affairs. Second row: Lee Clark, Music Director; Charlie Cameron, News Director; "This is the best staff KNLU ever had." — John Young.

Prep 83

Preppers show talent

The Pre-Registration and Environment Program (PREP) is for incoming freshman. The PREP program allows them to pre-register for fall classes and to meet with advisers.

NLU's seventh year of PREP concluded August 5, 1983, with a 9.2 per cent participant increase.

It consisted of five regular two-day summer sessions, a one-day commuter session, and three parent sessions.

In order to be chosen as a "prepper," you must have a 2.5 GPA, not be a graduating senior, and must be active on campus.

Once selected on the prep staff, a semester of orientation is required. Prior to the prep program, there are three weeks of semi-professional training. Preppers learn to build sets and they practice skits.

A number of skits were written by the staff. One was "The Dating Feud," which explained campus rules, facilities, and organizations. Another was "Went with the Wind," which explained campus life.

The staff acted out the skits in each session, gave campus tours, helped participants pre-register, and provided recreation consisting of swimming in the natatorium, volleyball, canoeing, and ping-pong.

The program sponsored a dance with a D.J. for each session. It also sponsored a variety show which was given in the Elbow Room.

Connie F. Barnes, Orientation Director, said that the 1983 Prep Staff was one of the most talented groups she has ever worked with.

"I wish that all the students, administration, and faculty could have had a chance to be around them. They were so enthusiastic and gave only good images of Northeast."

- Danny R. Hardman

Eric Hanson

Eric Hanson

Row One: Lisa Mitchelson, Pandra Davis, Brenda Branquet, Karen Harris, Todd Ivey. Row Two: Keith Beard, Melinda McCallon, Suzi Windham, Abby Smith, Kay Davis, Lisa Gambino, Keith Price, Carla Estes, Neffie Smith and Standing: Troy Moore.

Pandra Davis and Todd Ivey show PREP participants how to make a class schedule.

The skit, "Went with the Wind," acted out by Troy Moore, Melinda McCallon, and Brenda Branquet.

Eric Hanson

Promoting NLU

An Earned Reputation

Now in their second year at Northeast, NLU 31 has established itself as a positive force behind NLU.

The university was founded in 1931 and this is where the name comes from. NLU 31 was established in March 1982, to represent the Alumni association at university functions.

The organization has a total of 31 members and is strictly alumni-funded. It's not a social or honor group or a glamorous one; it's a group of people that is hard working, enthusiastic and loves Northeast.

Members reflect all the organizations on campus, having direct links to other students.

A self-motivated group, they design projects for students. They have the initiative to get things done on campus and get other groups on campus involved.

They work at all home football games, recruiting students, work at alumni socials, and give campus tours.

"One way of getting a good response from the community is to get the students involved in the alumni activities," says Todd Landrum, Coordinator of Alumni Affairs.

Members of NLU 31 worked during alumni socials. They worked at the homecoming socials, Parents Day, and helped out at the Alumni Golf Tournament and the 1958 Class Reunion.

In conjunction with the Indian Scouts, members also worked during the home football games in the Skybox and the Booster Room.

NLU 31 provides the senior information kit for graduating seniors. The kit includes tips for job hunting and what to look for in an apartment. It also includes copies of the school and alumni papers and a letter explaining the alumni association and its function.

Landrum says, "This is a good group to sponsor." He hopes that the program can expand in the future.

He said that NLU 31's business is to promote a good image of Northeast, and that he has only received and heard positive responses.

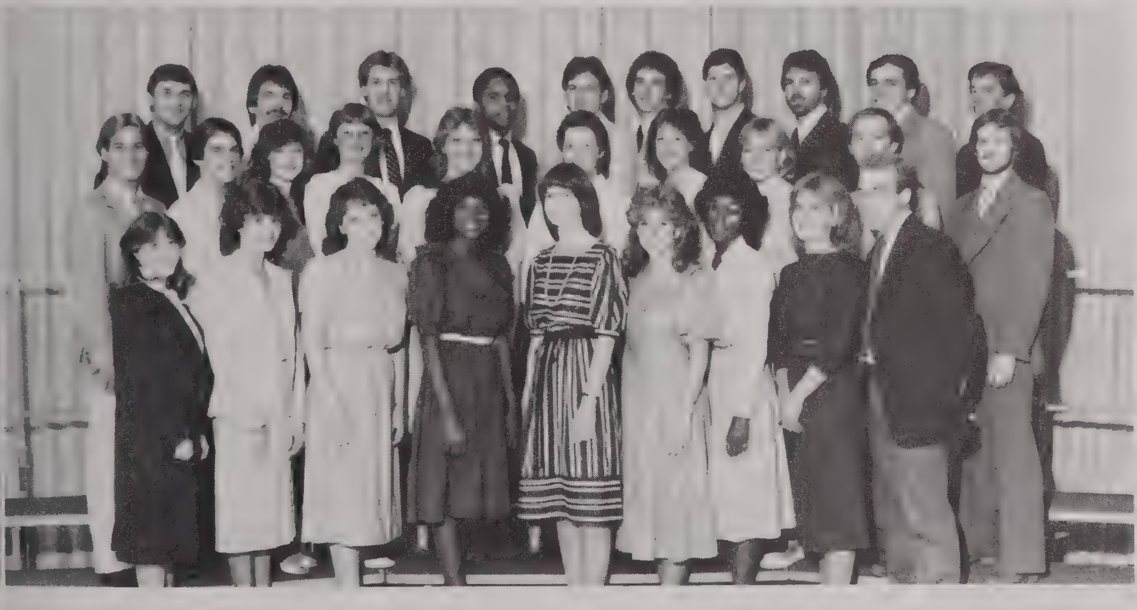
Members of NLU 31 are chosen in the spring. They must have at least 30 semester hours, be full time students, and be in good standing with the university.

They also should know a good deal about NLU and be enthusiastic. "This years' group has exceeded my expectations. NLU 31 is here to stay." says Todd Landrum.

-by Danny R. Hardman

THE GOLD RUSH

Gary Patton



First Row: Deborah Gardner, Jennifer Bass, Trudy Byrd, Dorothy Webb, Holly Emfingers, Lauren Curry, Sibly Jefferson, Stacy Driscoll, Jacky Ralston. Second Row: Tom Bacon, David McHalffey, Krista Peters, Debbie Jorstad, Brenda Brinkley, Janice Nelson, Tinal Luniga, Anne Hummer, Greg Meece, Randy Brooks. Third Row: Charles Adams, Kenny Cartie, Jeff Trowbridge, Irwin Thompson, Mark Temple, Scott Unice, Mike Elliot, David Perkins, Craig Robertson, And Teddy Bobroske. NLU 31 designed and built the float for the 1983-84 Homecoming Court.

Busy bodies

Meeting the Deadline

The Chacahoula has emerged as one of the leading yearbooks in the state and continues to excel in the areas of photography, copy, design, and editing.

The 1983 Chacahoula was rated in a category of 10-15 thousand enrollment school publications, and received its first All American Award from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Judged in all content areas, the book got 4 out of 5 Marks of Distinction, which gave it an All-American ranking.

The Chacahaula is now part of a traveling exhibition and is being shown at universities throughout the nation.

John Jones, the yearbook adviser said, "Last year's staff had a good strong background in yearbook production, which gave them an advantage in reaching their goal of receiving an All-American certificate."

Jones stressed that the theme of the yearbook changes each year, and it takes a good staff to keep up with the new guidelines and criteria.

There is a conflict between satisfying the judges and satisfying the student body. The staff strives for a balance between the two, Jones said.

NLU's yearbook covers the year's events through the sections of Student Life, Greeks, Organizations, Sports, and People.

The 1983-84 yearbook staff consists of the editor, Scott Unice; copy editor, Kenneth Purdy; Student Life editor, Keith Sharp; Greeks editor, Patricia Stevens; Organizations editor, Charles Hailey; Sports editor, Michael Harris; People editor, Annita Ketcher.

The staff also consists of five assistant editors, and five scholarship recipients who work as editorial assistants on various sections.

To be a member of the Chacahoula staff, you must have a 2.0 GPA. Application are accepted in the spring for staff positions the following year.

-by Danny R. Hardman

Scott Unice, the Chacahoula editor, reads all copy, re-crops every photo, and puts the necessary instructions on all pages before sending them in.

Mel Riser

CHACAHOULA STAFF Row One: Charles Hailey, Michael Harris, Keith Sharp, Scott Unice, Erich Ponti, Danny Hardman, Kenneth Purdy. Second Row: Amber Baldwin, Jenny Kavata, Tammy Tinsley, Letha Benton, Patricia Stevens, Teri Goul and Annita Ketcher.

Mel Riser

Eric Hanson

Annita Ketcher, People's section editor and Teri Goul, assistant section editor, make out the ladder, which is the first step in preparing yearbook coverage.

All sections are required to turn in a ladder at the beginning of the semester to be given the final approval by the editor.

Mel Riser

Mel Riser

Kenneth Purdy, copy editor, gives his advise to Charles Hailey, Organizations editor on how to improve his copy.

Michael Harris, Sports editor, checks over the pages his section has finished before the deadline.

The 1982 fall semester Pow Wow won a 5 star All-American Honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

pow wow

Northeast Louisiana University
Monroe, Louisiana 71209

Friday morning. Usually associate with sleepy students trudging to class, it is also marked by another interesting characteristic. These sleepy students stop to pick up a copy of the student newspaper — the Pow Wow.

The weekly tabloid saw some gradual changes in design and content geared towards a total facelift of the paper. "We're trying to present the news in capsule form, and use bolder graphics while still providing good campus coverage," said editor Stephen Caldwell. "The changes we made are minor, but we're working toward designing the paper to keep up with modern trends."

In 1983, the Pow Wow won its 18th all-American honor award from the Associate College Press and a Five Star All-American award for the 1982 Fall semester. The paper won five Marks of Distinction for coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content, design and photography/art and grapics.

John Jones, who took over the job of student publications manager in August of 1982 said, "We're really proud of the progress the Pow Wow and staff have made this year. We're fortunate to have such a hard-working and responsible group of journalists."

"I think the Pow Wow has really established itself this year as a student voice and forum for opinion," Caldwell said. 'Our letters to the editor and guest commentary response has been tremendous. I think this shows that students and faculty are reading the paper."

The Pow Wow is usually conveniently located in almost every building on campus. A new addition has been the purchase of 24 wire display racks for better display of the tabloid.

"In the past, the papers were placed in bundles on the floors of the buildings. With the new racks, the students won't have to stoop to pick up a paper or worry about tripping over the bundles," Jones said.

The goal of the Pow Wow is to produce the most professional newspaper possible. Staff members must be majoring in journalism or a related area and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

Upper Right: Pow Wow Editor, Steven Caldwell checks his copy log before a Wednesday deadline.

"Anytime there is anything happening on campus they cover it. They keep us informed on the pros and cons of controversial issues. The letters to the editor and the briefs are what I like the best."

Kelly Ripley, Sr. Early Childhood Education Major.

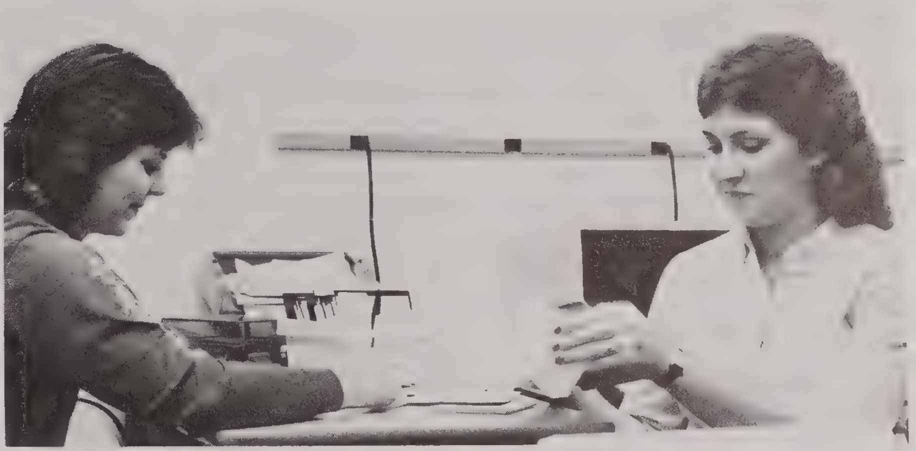
"It is informative. The editorials and sports keep the students informed of administrative ideas and vice-versa. I like the sports the best because the pictures are the best and they cover all the sports equally."

Rondall Tyler Fresh. Marketing Major.

Upper left: D'Antonio Dixon and Beth Dempsey discuss sports news with sports editor, Ricky Collins.

Lower left: Copy editors Janice Nelson and Allison Garrett check stories carefully to eliminate errors.

Lower right: Staff writers Jo Ellen Ezell and Molly May discuss story ideas.



Pow Wow Staff: Seated, Left to right: Lauren Curry, Managing Editor; Steven Caldwell, Editor; Ricky Collins, Sports Editor. Standing, front row, left to right: Mandy Rogers, Staff Writer; Joe Ellen Ezell, Staff Writer; Tammy Patten, Asst. Managing Editor; Gayle Harrell, Staff Writer; Allison Garrett, Copy Editor. Back row: Janice Nelson, Copy Editor; Beth Dempsey, Staff Writer; D'Antonio Dixon, Staff Writer; Carroll Roach, Staff Writer; Chuch Prichard, Staff Writer; and Molly May, Staff Writer.

No convent

Contrary to popular belief, Ouachita Hall of NLU is not a "convent." When taking a leisurely stroll one is not likely to get a glimpse of nuns draped in black with crosses about their necks.

Nor is one likely to be met at the door by an assertive mother babbling on about a midnight curfew lest her charges turn into pumpkins.

What one is more apt to see puts all such notions to rest. The residents of Ouachita hall are normal students who are here to get an education and enjoy a few fun times.

The residents consists not only of freshman, but upperclassmen as well. Ouachita offers an ideal environment for study and an air of home.

The "sisters" in charge maintaining a unified family-like effort to see that the dorm is run well.

Teresa, Joyce, Bonnie, Annita, Nikki, and Kathy are resident assistants who, in addition to being above average students, maintain their responsibilities as RAs.

The mother superior, as rumor has it, is Debbie Thomas, a graduate student whose official title is House Director.

Thomas says, "I am very happy to be a housemom of Ouachita and as for the speculations of it being a convent, well, every dorm has its myth. This just happens to be ours."

OUACHITA HALL

David Clarcy

Ouachita Dorm Club. Row One: ElKieber Brown, Susan Van Zandt, Theresa Woods, Fulishia Walker, Denette Strother, Tammy Simpson. Row Two: Nikki Spencer, Sulvia Miles, Carla Jones, Kathleen Anderson, Lisa Karam, Debbie Thomas- House Mother. Row Three: Donna Paulk, Michele McDonnell, Joyce Rundell, Phyllis Jones, Cassey Wooden, Anita Bennett, Bonnie Gay.

Mel Risel

Slater Dorm Club. Row One: Cathy Naron, Shelly McVay, Suzanne French. Row One: Susan Simmons, Deborah Bohan, Lavinda Tyson, Laurie Choate, Robin Wilson, Tanya Scott, Regina Radford, Rerry Mazzanti, Carla King, Aimee Day, Doretha Adams, Annette Costa. Row Two: Penny O'Neal, Karyn Jones, Lisa Loomis, Janet Ferrington, Jan Pickering, Traci Nelson, Amanda Baker, Alesa Cooper, Becky Bariola, Lesilie Peterson, Karen Wright, Lillian McFelt, Barbie Balalrd, Shelley Brooks. Row Three: Rebecca O'Quinn, Kristi White, Linda Stone, Darlene Johnson, Lisa Bologna, Donna Benson, Jenean McDowell, Mishelle Puckett, Demetrice Hart, Diana Aiken, Gwendolyn Darty, Dana Gill, Rebecc Roberson, Naomi Landry, Catherine Washington. Row Four: Elizabeth Byron, Katherine Bariola, Stephanie Owyoung, Tammy Mitchell, Allyson Ogles, Letha Benton, Melinda Bockover, Joyce Ward, Laura Besse, Francis Woodard, Angelique Fontenette, Karen Calloway, Shannon Chance, Denise Hunecker, Cherryl Daigre, Laura Thomas.

Coke
Coke
Happy Halloween

Mel Riser

Virginia Jacobs and Donna White serve cokes to wash down the hot dogs. This event was sponsored at Halloween by the RHA's and Union Board.

Mel Riser

Olin Dorm Club. Row One: James Ashley, David Coleman, Karl Williams, Johnny Loomis, Row Two: John Baker; House Director, Donald Childress, John Hines, Dan Hill, Frankie Baker-House Director. Row Three: David Harris, Jim Gowan, John Babineaux, Bret Sentell, Terry Stockton.

Resident Hall Association. Sitting: Tommy Milan, John Hines, Eileen Borrero, Bradley Holloway, Garry Graves. Row One: Donna Smith, Mary Lauve, Pam Deville, Kelly Spillane, Doris King, Rebecca Hunter, Kathy Long, Dolores Raivezee, Charlotte West, Regenia Radford, Sheila Guilbeaux, Tammy Patten, Susan Simmons, Donna White, Alesa Cooper, Wayne Caudle. Row Two: Sheila Faraldo, Elizabeth Patterson, Catherine Broderick, Donna Pitts, Bonnie Gay, Deetra Boudreaux, James Ashley, Shirley Leopold, Beverly Lingle, Cathy Shelly McVay, Tracy Carnes, Virginia Jacobs. Row Three: Johnny Oh, Donal Childress, Kevin Karam, Terry Stockton, Catherine Washington Catresa Moore, Dayse Payne, Michael Williams, Bill McHugh, Brad Brock, Darrell Newman, Shana Murphy, Denise LaBarbera, Janice Nelson, Beth Dempsey.

A look back

Representing the livelihood of a proud heritage

The NLU Black Caucus Association was founded during the early 1970's by a small group of Black students.

The main purpose of the organization at that time was to be a voice for the minority students on the Northeast campus.

However, through the years, they have widened their goals and objectives.

Black Caucus now serves to maintain the mainstream of Black students in the normal flow of college activities.

It assists students with any disciplinary problems they may encounter and informs students of their right.

It also assists incoming freshmen and new students with problems that they may have during their adjustment period at NLU.

Vallarie Campbell, a sophomore member of the Black Caucus, said, "Black Caucus is a positive approach to Black leadership.

"We are the voices behind some of the influential activities and functions held at Northeast."

Karen Coleman, another active Black Caucus member, expressed her interpretation of the organization.

She said, "Black Caucus represents the livelihood of our Black heritage. The main purpose of the Black Caucus is to ensure that all black students have an equal voice in the activities at NLU."

The Black Caucus Association sponsors an annual talent show, an Evening of Talent, each fall semester, in which trophies are given to the three winners.

One major activity of Black Caucus was the sponsoring of Black History Week in February.

The week began with the Mahogany Ms. Pageant and was followed by a guest speaker. Martin Luther King III proved to be one of Black Caucus's more outstanding speakers during Black History Week.

-by Sharona Griffin

BLACK CAUCUS. Front row: Michael Harrell, Michael Harris, Cheryl Long, Karen Coleman, Almecia Dupree, Cynthia Ransburg, Brenda Jones, Myrna Slack, Robinette Hart. Second row: Milton Batiste, Lesa Pamplin, Danita Savannah, Cassandra Hollins, Jennifer Gray, Valerie Campbell, Jacqueline Gatson, Veronica Chatman, Carl Rosby. Third row: Gerald Smith, Michael Jones, Anthony Coleman, Mike Jordon, Stephen Broughton, Leon Hall, Jeffrey Lewis, Carl Hill, Craig Davis, Kenneth Hall, Earl Johnson.

CIRCLE K. Front row: Penny Sisson, Lisa Durnin. Second row: Melissa Williamson, Kelly Givens, Diana Gentry, Abby Smith, Marjeanne Estes. Third row: Ann Burgoyne, Melissa Riser, Dewayne Kenney, Darold Johnson, Cathy Byrd.

Richard Lupo

A proud people with a proud heritage was the theme that was chosen for Black History Week. The young ladies in the Mohogany Ms. Pageant wait for final remarks from the judges.

MEMBERS OF DISTINCTION. Front row: Angie D. Williams, Deborah Vance, Pamela Hayes, Cynthia Thompson, Pandra Davis, Pauline Hayes. Second row: Michael Williams, Cynthia Kelly, Catherine Washington, Jacqueline Jones, Augel Coutee, Gerald McHenry, Michael Carter, John Keith. Third row: Leon Wilks, Louis Rosenthal, Micheal Thomas, Robin Gaines, Earl Anderson, Patrick Pigg, Terry Cain, Michael Parker.

NLU JAYCEES. Front row: Joan Smith, Jenny Kovata, Brian Smith, Matt Madary, Carl Griese, Annita Ketcher. Second row: Mark Spears, Jim Dennet, John Jarratt, Gary LeBlanc, John Kappel.

Dedication

Business before pleasure

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society which honors high scholastic achievement during the first year in college.

The organization encourages superior scholastic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education.

It also promotes intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning, and assists women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

Dr. Martha Upshaw refers to membership in the society as a demonstration of a student's ability to successfully make the transition from a home environment to a college environment. Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is open to all freshmen women who meet the scholastic qualifications.

The student must be registered for a full course of study leading to a bachelor's degree and earn a scholastic average of 3.5. Eligibility may be obtained on grades of one full semester or the cumulative average of the first year in college.

Once initiated, an individual holds a lifetime membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

Members may remain active in the chapter during their collegiate years. Offices are held by members during their sophomore year.

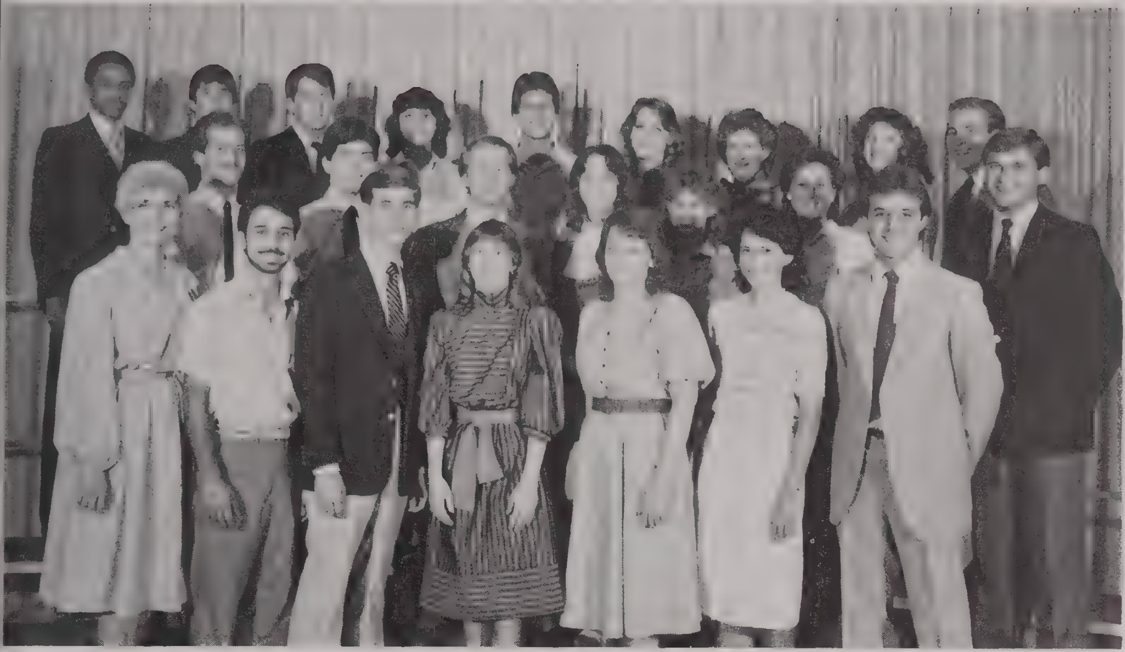
This year's activities included a Smarty Party for incoming freshmen/women who scored 22 or above on their ACT.

A dinner party was held at President Vines' home and an initiation and installation banquet was held at the Chavin Racquet Club.

Dr. Martha Upshaw and Lores Goebel discuss future goals for Alpha Lambda Delta.

Mary Cantrell

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA. Front row: Karen Calhoun, Sherry Bates, Joy Waddell, Wen-Li Tseng, Sumartha McFadden. Second row: Brondwyn Holliway, Paula Thompson, Lores Goebel, Mardi Watt, Carol Sparks, Davina Hatton, Sharon Ludwigs. Third row: Beverly Knott, Penny Merrifield, Mirna Larach, Khristi Breithaupt, Cindy Bailey, Christine Sollars, Darla Ledet.



MORTAR BOARD. Front row: Dr. Ann Kapp, Michael Candiloro, Bill Pryor, Kelly Ripley, Trudy Byrd, Annette Braud, Keith Beard. Second row: Steve North, Brain Deville, Greg Meece, Denise Smith, Janet Moorehead, Patti Carr, Charles Adams. Third row: Darryl Carey, Stephen Claycomb, Eddie Mayes, Sheila Troutman, David Janes, Terrie Hill, Cindy Jeane, Krista Peters, Jacky Ralston.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA. Front row: Alida LeBlanc, Renee Brunet, Tanya McNamara, Sonja Wesley, Renee LeLeux, Ken Wink, Second row: Don Weems, Trudy Byrd, Terrie Hill, Monica McDermott, Robin Kennedy, James Ware, Bill Pryor. Third row: Charles Adams, David Janes, Stephen Caldwell, Sheila Troutman, Dr. August Danti, Tom McKean, Jacky Ralston.

HANDICAPPED STUDENT ORGANIZATION. Front row: Debra McFarland, Freddie Parker, Debbie Groth. Second row: Melanie Britt, Allen Womack, Darren Daughtery.

Mark Holyfield

"And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."
Mark 16:15

WESLEY CHRISTIAN
CENTER
NORTH EAST UNITED
CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Gary Patton

Gary Patton

A helping hand

NEUCM aides campus

Northeast United Campus Ministries is a christian ministry on the Northeast Louisiana University Campus that operates on a needs-oriented basis.

Northeast United Campus Ministries was organized in December of 1976 to offer ministry to the Northeast campus in areas not touched by university resources or existing campus ministries.

NEUCM is a self sustaining ministry comprised of several denominational ministries and several church groups not wishing to offer denominational ministry.

The emphasis is not placed on gathering a community of faith, but rather on meeting human needs.

Under the leadership of the Rev. Betty McGehee, the ministry has established such things as a well received Day Care Center, several annual campus-wide worship services, a full counseling program, sponsorship of the Interdenominational Ensemble, faculty theological discussion, and the position of a Theologian-in-Residence.

NEUCM continues to aid all ministries on this campus in various ways. The Co-op Day Care Center is one of those ways.

The center provides low cost child care by utilizing parents to assist.

The center's goals are to provide economical day care to students with children and to provide a well rounded program that encourages the development of the whole child.

NEUCM also sponsors the Interdenominational Ensemble. The ensemble is under the direction of Louis Nabors, Assistant Professor of Music at NLU.

The ensemble holds each semester concerts for the students and also performs at various churches and activities throughout the community.

One of its greatest achievements was to appear before the Annual Convocation of Blacks in Higher Education at Daytona Beach.

NEUCM not only works with other religious organizations, but also works with the SGA to bring to campus proment theologians.

These theologians meet with the various religious classes and student and faculty groups to give lectures.

- Jenny Kovata

Rev. McGehee armed with her bible is always ready to assist students in their spiritual needs.

Ministering

Spreading the Gospel

Universities were developed by the churches to assist the world in discovering truth. About 100 years ago, the state became involved in higher education and, as a result, churches began to concentrate on adding religious values to the academic curricula.

At NLU several churches offer full programs to meet religious and other needs of the entire University Community.

Baptist Student Union, Catholic Student Center, St. Thomas Church and Canterbury Club, Wesley Foundation, University Church of Christ, Messiah Lutheran Church, and B'nai Israel Temple all serve the NLU campus.

Each offers a variety of activities for the campus community. These include worship, counseling, fellowship, and service opportunities.

Many students sense the importance of seeking out others of their own faith for fellowship and worship.

Religious organizations at NLU recognize the importance of spiritual growth in the development of the individual.

These organizations give students the opportunity to actively participate in the church or religion of their choice.

The Wesley Foundation has as its particular responsibility to minister to all Methodists, Presbyterians, and Disciples of Christ.

The wide variety of programs is open to all members of the University.

The Wesley Foundation regularly offers Sunday morning and evening worship services, an issue-centered luncheon every Wednesday at noon, and scripture study and dinner every Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union, which was founded in 1937, is one of the oldest and largest religious centers on campus.

The BSU holds various activities throughout the year, including a regular Wednesday luncheon program, competition in intramural programs, and worship and Bible study.

The Church of Christ Student Center's main purpose is to provide a facility for students to come and socialize, and to provide a facility for Bible classes and devotionals.

The center annually sponsors a hayride, Christmas party, and two annual retreats.

The Catholic Newman Student Center recently was appointed a new priest, Father Ted Bolski.

The Center sponsors teams in the intramurals program and holds worship services weekly. The center also holds parties for its members all through the semester.

Each Christian organization at NLU offers different denominations, but they all have one goal in common — to minister to students.

-Jenny Kovata

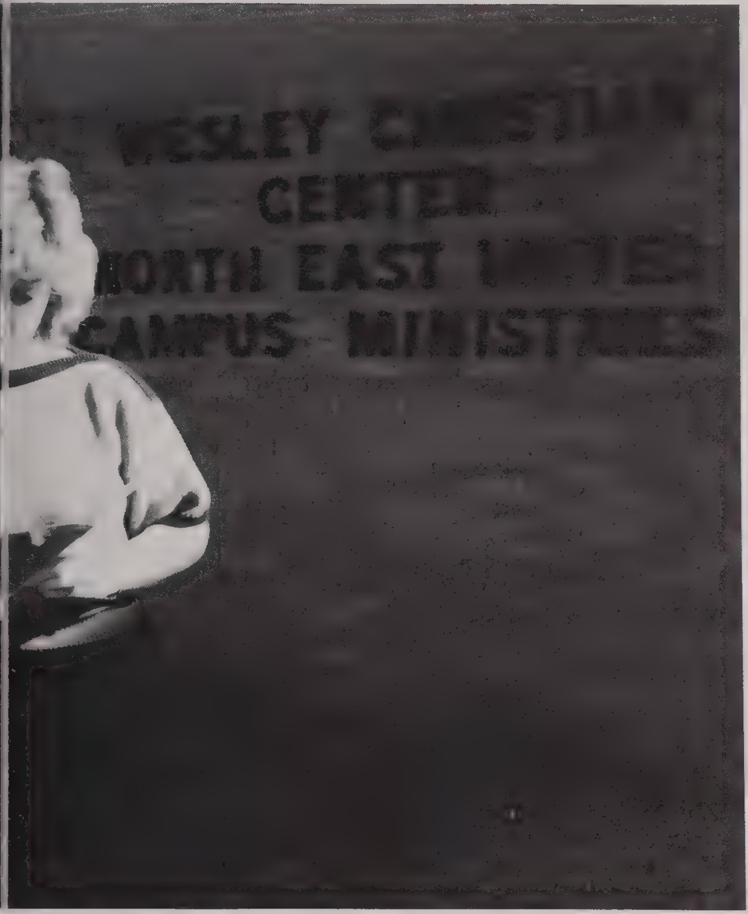
Mark Holyfield

Wesley Foundation. First Row: Terri Freeman, Marcia Shannon, Sheila Feraldo, Cheryl Maum. Second Row: Jenny Kovata, Mary Lowe, Art Anderson, Jim Denton, Jay Wallace, Debora Leek, Julie Dahlquist.

Mark Holyfield

Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship. Row one: Angelia Smith, Ramona Davis, Angela Moore, Carol Hargrove, Penny Poole, Dana Goleman. Row two: Christie Sims, Danny Bigman, Schley Carr, Randy Williams, Kenneth Sharp. Row three: Rory Platt Gregg Haley, Mike Danford, Durrell McGuffee, Kenneth Fryer Chuck Moore.

Gary Patton



The Interdenominational Ensemble is a modern gospel choir which is sponsored by Northeast United Campus Ministries.

According to Elise Lattier, a broadcasting-journalism major from Shreveport, and a member of the ensemble, "the ensemble is like one big family."

The purpose of the ensemble is to "sing the praises of our Lord."

Their sponsor, Louis Nabors, "is always there to praise us when we do well and offer constructive criticism when we need it."

All denominations are welcome to join the ensemble. Auditions are held at the beginning of each fall semester.

-Jenny Kovata

Rev. Betty McGehee offers spiritual advice and comfort to Jenny Kavata by using the holy book.

Mark Holyfield

nterdenominational Ensemble. ow one: Daphne Walker, Tunya ackson, Endia Harris. Row two: acqueline Profit, Elise Lattier, osalind Beasley, Paula Henderson, Gwendolyn Anderson. Row three: Cheryl Sanders, Michael C. Williams, Frederick Brown, Carl Hill.

Mark Holyfield

Baptist Student Union. Row One: Brenda Ogden, Ava Jo Collins, Laurie Eldridge, Annette Mitchell, Joni Ford, Patty LeCompte, Penny Powell. Row two: Blane Schilling, Eric Hodge, Mike Doane, Phillip Gayle, James Ware, Weaver McCracken.

Culture group

Over 50 countries represented

The International Students Association is open to all full-time students interested in establishing friendly relationships and understanding between foreign and American students. Many international students are represented in the NLU student body. According to the Fall 1983 student enrollment figures, over 51 countries are represented at Northeast.

In the Fall of 1980, James Robertson officially became the first full-time adviser to international students at Northeast. Robertson, who earned a graduate degree in Guidance and Counseling from Northeast and an undergraduate degree in Spanish from Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, LA, first became interested in international students through the Department of Foreign Languages' language laboratory where he worked as the assistant director.

He later became a graduate assistant in the Registrar's Office at Northeast and worked with international students on a part-time basis. In that job, Robertson met incoming students at the airport, helped them get settled both on and off campus, assisted them in opening bank accounts and with shopping, etc.

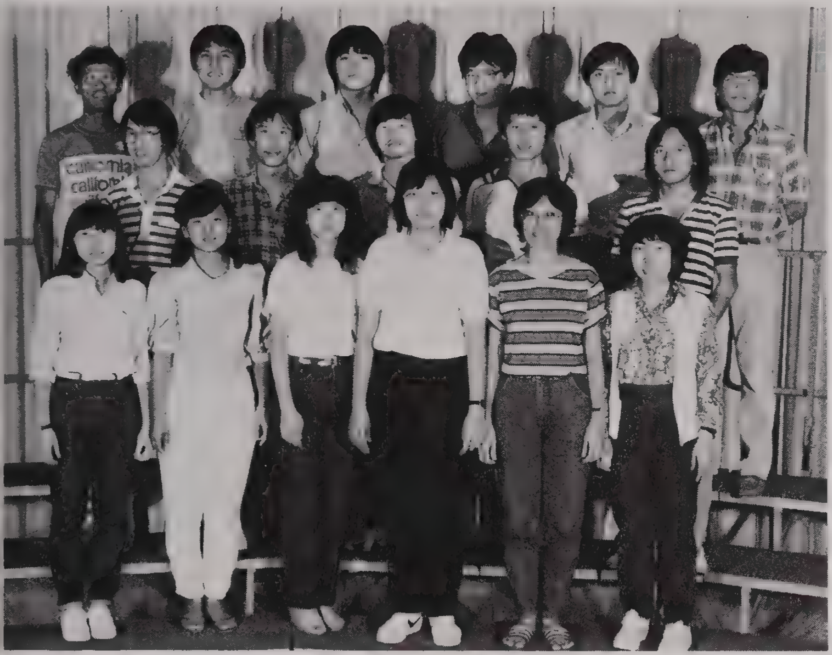
Since Robertson has become full-time, he has increased the number of international students from approximately 150 in 1980 to approximately 500, with over 50 countries represented on campus.

In this position, he assists in the admissions process, maintains records, and handles immigration matters regarding international students and/or the university. He counsels those students with personal or school related problems and attempts to break the language barrier which sometimes exists between these students from the United States.

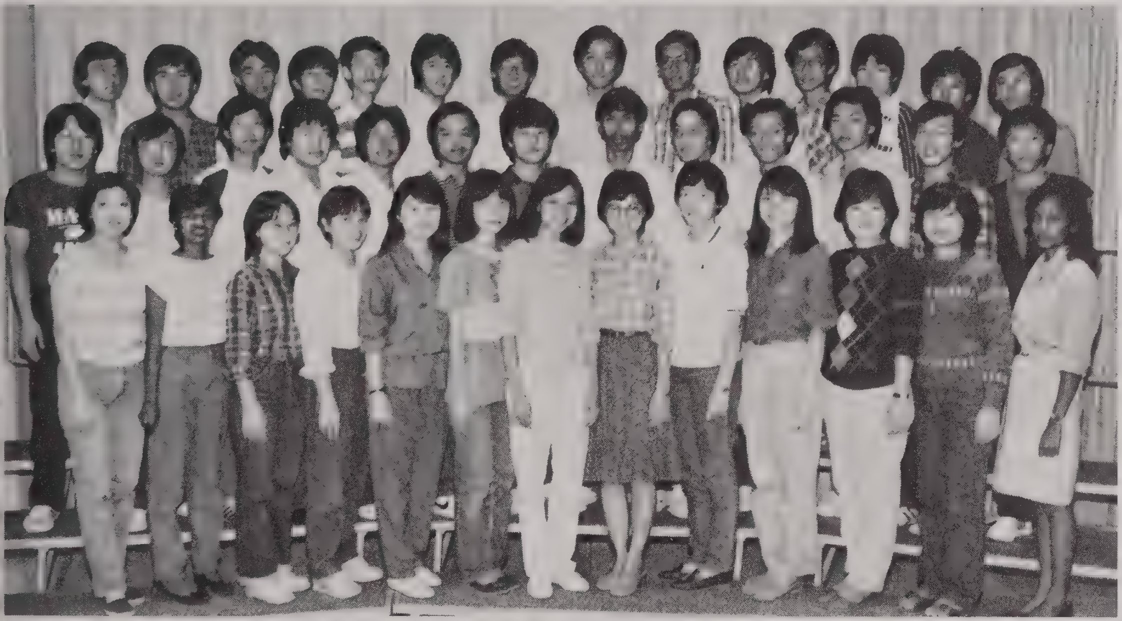
Robertson states that although a number of local churches and civic organizations do provide activities for international students, he feels that "the students are most interested in their education and making American friends (students). Often these students do appear awkward upon their arrival because they are in a new country, experiencing a new culture and a different language. We must remember they are people with the same feelings and needs as us. They are very anxious to break the barrier that often exists between them and Americans. Having traveled abroad, I know how important it is for people to be friendly to you in the country you are visiting and to make you feel at home."

-Danny Hardman

James Robertson, the adviser for international students helps an international student go over some admissions papers.



THAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION: First Row: Paithip Luangruangrong, Orathai Leewiraphan, Suwanna Leewiraphan, Yupa Luechaisit, Charoongjai Dechapatananond, Chompoonuth Pholintara. Second Row: Viton Suwannaehit, Chinsak Putivisutisak, Somkiat Prasertpracha, Somboon Phanawat, Prasit Jintamalith. Third Row: Naruepon Vonjaturapat, Thavisak Wongsiri, Chaiyan Mahachitsattaya, Kittitada Chavanotnai, Sahgsuk Pithayatxukul, Nirut Jitchai.



MALAYSIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: First Row: Yoke Bee Yap, Irene Mathew, Kwee Chai Chen, You Hong, Saw, Lay Huay Gan, Hong Luan Teh, Hui Peng Liew, Pheng Pheng Yap, Cheng Lee Tan, Poh Suan Lim, Ai Lay Ooi, Boey Soo Fong, Minnah Sethuraman. Second Row: Song Yeow, Loo, Swee Hock, Soh, Brian, Lee, Hea King, Woo, Henry Tat Chee, Wong, Chee Kong Chan, Hoong Yip Thum, Wahid Bin Johan, Eong Seng Tan, Leong Guan Lee, Guan Cheok Goh, Chung-Hong Koh, Muikit, Cheong. Third Row: Sun Seng Tan, Kim Choon Tan, William Tan, Kian Vui Leong, Tee Ching Ong, Broson Tai, Yit Aun Lim, John Liu, Ahmand-Yamin Abdul-Rahim Sir, Mong Kiong Shim, Seah Meng Tan, Hon Ichiong Liew, Francis Tan, Charlie Foong.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: First Row: Gloria Bau Sui Chi, Sandra Mak, Wendy Chan, Stella Lew, Peter Tang. Second Row: Judy Hsieh, Ju-Hsiang Lu, Pai-Huei Su, Nora Wu, Wen-Li Tseng, Yeh-Li Tseng, Hsiho-Fang Yang, Doris Chan, Ada Ching-Hun Wong, Suria Cheung, Sau-Wai Cheung, Leo Lu. Third Row: Joseph Ching-Ying Hwang Hsiung, Nathan Wu, Chi-Peng Koh, Preston Hwang, Fu Cho Panb, Edmund Wong, James Mak, Chi Shu Bun, Kwong Yiu Yim, Liu Khing Chong, Kwing Yuen, Philip. Fourth Row: Chang Lie-Hsing, Lin Hong Sun, De Liang Stan Tsai, Chung Siu Keung, Alex Ip, Kuan Biing-Yen, Alan Yu, Philip Yang, Chu-Shyan Yang, Keush Chow, Chan Chong Man, Tsang Tan Shun, Tsang Tan Yee, Woo Yiu Bo, Lee Chun Yuen, Tam Wing Hung.

Sound of Pride

"A hell of an organization," is how Alan Parker describes the band. "We are into what we do."

Other members of the band are no less enthusiastic. Jeff Norman of Alexandria calls it an extra-curricular activity for people who love to play music. They are here because they want to be. Jeff says that the band runs on emotion and says, "Our reward is performing for the crowd."

Eric Shaw, a freshman from Bossier City, says, "The band is one big family, the members don't put you down for not knowing. Instead they help out by pushing you to memorize the music. They help to motivate the newcomers."

Director Jack White also has very positive things to say, "We've had a challenging year. The football schedule was great." He says of the band members, "I sense potential leaders in the freshman class." He also says of interested parties, "We have great administration support and community support."

The new addition to the family is Mr. David Rollins, the new Assistant Band Director from Mississippi. He received his Bachelors degree from Louisiana Tech and his Masters from the University of Southwestern University Louisiana.

As the Assistant Director, his duties will be writing drill designs, for maching bands, rehearsal on the field, teaching marching band methods and future band directors, and teaching music appreciation classes. Rollins will also be working with area school band directors and working with summer music camps. Rollins says, "the band is like a factory turning out a show. I've enjoyed working with the band this year and I'm looking forward to many more years with the Sound of Today."

-Danny Hardman

"A one and a two," band director, Jack White, keeps tempo on the sideline during half-time.

Keith Beard, trumpet player in the Sound of Today. The band adds excitement to the game.

CLARINETS-Row One-Ollaletta Hutchinson, Sandy LaGrove. Row Two-Carla Gunnels, Jill Pittman, Aimee Day, Patricia Krouse, Jamee Frugé, Marty Baham, Myra Bailey, Susan Fortenberry, Ann Patton, Vickie Blake, Charlene Cantu. Row Three-Michelle Parrish, Emma Graham, Dorothy Webb, David Colvin, Randy Mitchell, Lisa Redding, Denise Roberts, Amanda Terry, Laura Watts, Beth Dempsey, and Annie Massey.

FLAGS-Row One-Susan Bratton, Traci Redding, Chris Brunk, Laurie Yeager, Donna Bagley, Suzy Johnston, Joyce Segelhorst. Row Two-Debbie King, Linda Pruitt, Joni Ford, Staci Sasser, Robinan Stone, Vickie Sasser, Kandee Cloud. Row Three-Sharon Bratton, Paula Waters, Traci Waldroup, Vernita Jackson, Gayna Malcolm, Patricia Monk, Sabriana Molinar, Dana Gill.

PERCUSSION-Row One-Steve Brannon, Marianne Flanagan, Buddy Buckley, Denise Robinson, Ann Brown. Row Two-Robbie Wheeler, Tim Sisils, John Graham, Steve Auzine, Wally Mulhearn, Ray Shivers, Derrick Gentry, Mike Brunk, Tony Clements, Phil Garner. Row Three-Corwin Hall, Lonnie Schonfarber, Mike Foster, Anthony Owens, Scott Scriver, Renee Washburn, Elery Guice, Laura Thompson, and Ashley White.

SAXOPHONES-Row One-Jeannie Howard, Daniel Kendricks, Scalay Carr, LaVerne White, Catherine Broderick, Rose Jackson. Row Two-Joe Wheeler, Levi McKelphin, Brad Brock, Johnny Walker, David Janes, Alan Roach, Rod Haydel, Daniel Shavers, and Will McCall.

Drum core works hard to perfect routine for football halftime fans.

HORNS- Row one: Kelly Kemper, Rosemary Wooten, Karen Trippe, Sharon Manson, David Mullen, Lou Kunce, Tim Spainhour. Row two: Amy Shamblin, Amy Hymel, Rob Romeyn, Duane Franks, Jay Camp, Kevin Kidd, Lu Ann Gregory.

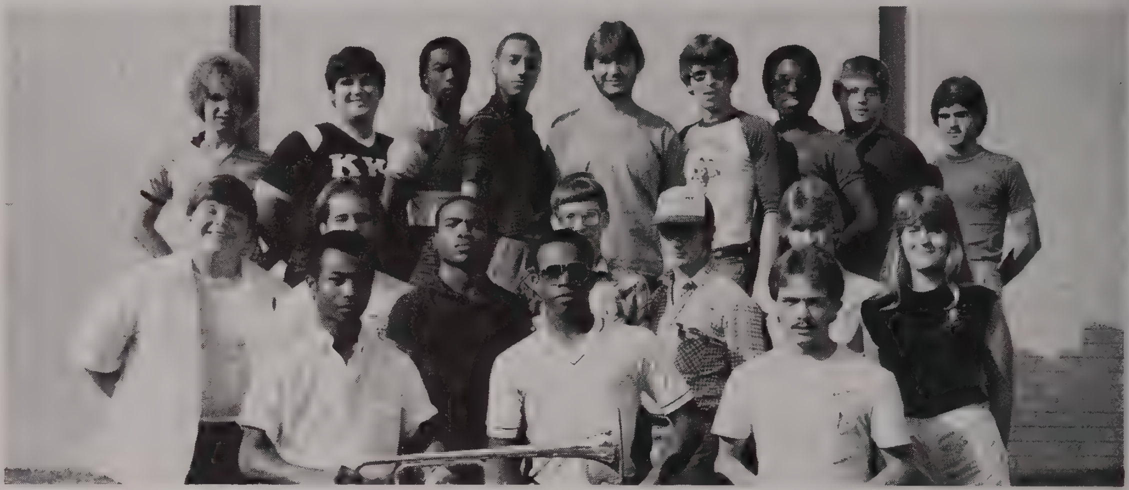
TRUMPETS- Row one: Brian Lassiter, Francis Ibanyisky, Mike Terrancina, James Murrill, Sonny Haynes, Robert Paul, Andy Gavin, Alice Barnes, Meland Summers. Row two: Lee Brossette, Phillip Brooks, Andy Wolberton, Don Mullen, Eric Sisterhen, Alan Parker, Keith Beard, David Mcqueen, Pat Magouirk, David Robinson, George Curry, Rusty Hogue. Row three: David McKnight, Damian Stroderd, Shane Rogers, Randy Bullock, Alan Tilghman, Thomas Horton, Charles Hart, Gene Gill, Phillip Palmer, David Kunz, Mark Cross, Reggie Roberts, Bill Johnson, Greg Jackson, Carlos Amos.

TWIRLERS- Davine Hatton, Shirley Ching, Julie Phillips, Janet Hendrickson, Shirley Coody, Loree Herring.

FLUTES/PICCOLOS- Row one: Angela Barrett, Jennifer Mulhearn, Allison White, Karen Taylor, Tina Hatfield. Row two: Jennifer Hemstreet, Naomi Landry, Billie Jo Carpenter, Sandy Smith, Sue Farrar, Sallie Wilson.

RIFLES- Row one: Kristi Pitts. Row two: Denise Malliet, Beth Barlow, Teresa Sanson, Linda Holcomb, Roger Mitchell, Tony Hayes, Michael Geer, Elaine Canady, Gina Harris.

TROMBONES- Row one: Demetraic Trent, Vincent Anderson, Paul Allen. Row two: Woody Duncan, Marc Kinney, Charles Johnson, Charles Ross, Herb Bassett, Todd Gerrett, Lori Stotko. Row three: Jeff Adcox, Greg Duncan, Robert Webb, Michael McRae, Mackenaie Craig, Virgil Smyth, David Cyrus, Jeff Kriel, Tim Hudson.



SOUSAPHONES- Row one: Cordale Hutchinson, Bobby Grenchik, Scott Spillane, Myron Turner. Second row: Gregg Haley, Ralph Nickerson, Gerald Bradfield, Mike Clay, Eric Shaw, John McCloskey, Gerald McHenry.

BARITONES- Row one: Monica Mcdermott, Mike Head. Row two: Rick Pearce, Peter Giroux, Jay Morgan, Brad Westbrook, Karen Hoeting.

Drum majors lead Band

Norman keeps the beat

Jeffrey Norman, an Alexandria Sr., directs "The Sound of Today" during half time shows. "When I'm out on the podium, begging the band to give me more and the crowd is really into the show and screaming, I get an incredible high. The excitement is just indescribable," says Norman.

Norman says that the most important aspect of being a drum major is having the respect of the band members and directors.

Last summer, Norman served as drum major of the Memphis Blues Drum Corps of Memphis, Tenn. The Memphis Blues is a member of the Drum Corps International (DCI) organization.

Auditions for drum corps are held in October and consist of musical and learning and demonstrating marching drills. Each corps chooses 128 members.

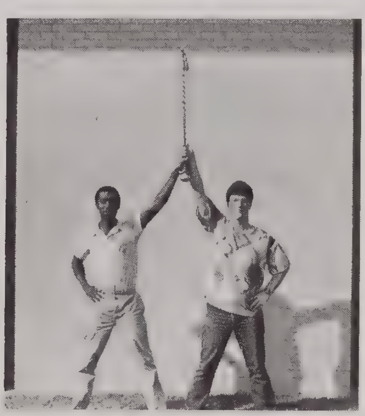
A Drum corps consists of a brass bugle line, a percussion line, and a color guard. The bugle line is made up of soprano bugles and flugelhorns providing the high range and mellophones and baritones bugles providing the middle range in sound. The bass sound of the line is from euphoniums and contras. All of the bugles are tuned in the key of G, giving the drum corps a unique sound.

The color guard consists of flag twirlers and rifle bearers.

Drum corps members attend weekend practices twice a month throughout the winter and spring months to work on marching and playing fundamentals.

Norman was responsible for warming up the corps, making sure everyone found his place, and directing the corps as the drum major of Memphis Blues.

Norman was chosen the outstanding drum major in a DCI competition in Claiborne, Texas.



DRUM MAJORS- Jeff Norman, John Keane.

"Go Northeast, go, go, Northeast!" chanted the NLU Cheerleaders, to the flash of gold pom pons.

The 1983-84 NLU Cheerleaders proved to be the most enthusiastic squad in years. With nine new members, the cheerleaders did an exceptional job this year.

Last summer the squad spent many hours striving to perfect motions, jumps, and gymnastic abilities, preparing themselves for the 1983-84 school year.

All the hours of practice put in last summer and this school year really paid off.

Much praise was given to the cheerleaders by the students, spectators, and administrators, due to their show of spirit at the Pep-Rallies and games.

-Danny Hardman

Top: Leanne Miller and Greg Burke are in a shoulder-stance at the first home game Pep-Rally.

Bottom: A variety of expressions are registered while the squad builds a human pyramid.

Gary Patton

NOR EA
Indians
Indians
Indians

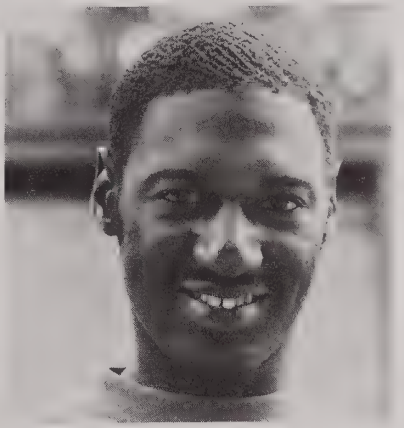
David Claney

Patty LaBrun is really at a high, cheering the Indians on at the Southwestern home game.

Speakout: *Students rate spirit*

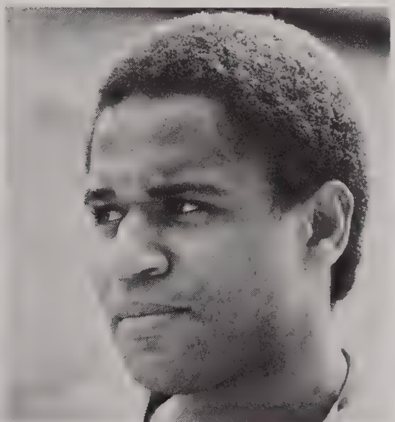
Louisa Burton, senior Accounting major from Homer, La., said, "The cheerleaders are very active on campus this year. They are supporting the teams very well and are showing a lot of school spirit."

Mike Gilley, a freshman and Business major from Shreveport, La., said, "Their performances at the games this year were good, especially at the home football games."



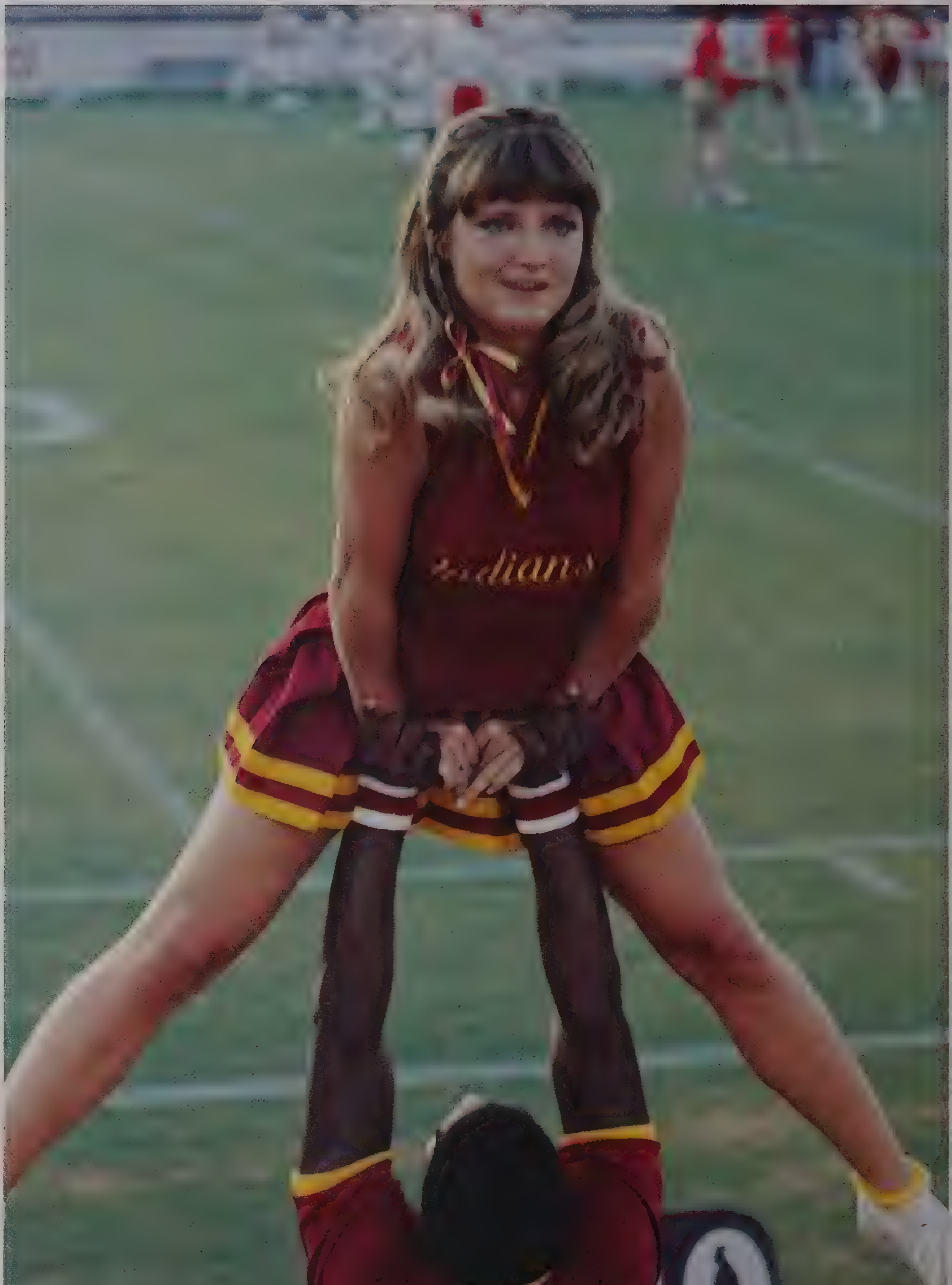
Rickey Martin, a junior and a Law Enforcement major from Shady Grove, La., said, "They are doing a great job at promoting spirit at the Pep-Rallies."

Lisa Myles, a senior and Pre-Med major from Shreveport, La., said, "The squad is just fantastic. They have a lot of enthusiasm and spirit which brings on more student involvement."



Irwin Thomson, a senior and Public Relations major from DeRidder, La., said, "The cheerleaders give great performances at the games and are good spirit promoters. They are out for a change this year."

Tammy Turke, a junior and Broadcasting Performance major from Texarkana, La., said, "The cheerleaders this year did a great job in motivating the different sororities at the Pep-Rallies. They had a lot of spirit."



During the Southwestern game Karen Harris and Gary Washington form an axle.

Billy Heckford

Rising spirits

Something to cheer about

The 1983-84 NLU Cheerleaders were led by their captain, Gary Washington, and co-captain, Keith Beard, in the UCA (University Cheerleader Association) Camp that was held at Memphis State University, August 8-13, to take third in their division. At camp, the Indian Cheerleaders received a third place trophy for cheers, three superior ribbons, a spirit stick for squad unity, and three championship ribbons. The cheerleaders also ranked in the top 10 at camp.

Judy Brightwell, their adviser said, 'The Cheerleaders have done an exceptional job this year with nine new members. They are very dedicated and hard working. This year's squad is concerned with the spirit of the student body and promoting NLU. I am proud of this year's squad and the hard work they have done."

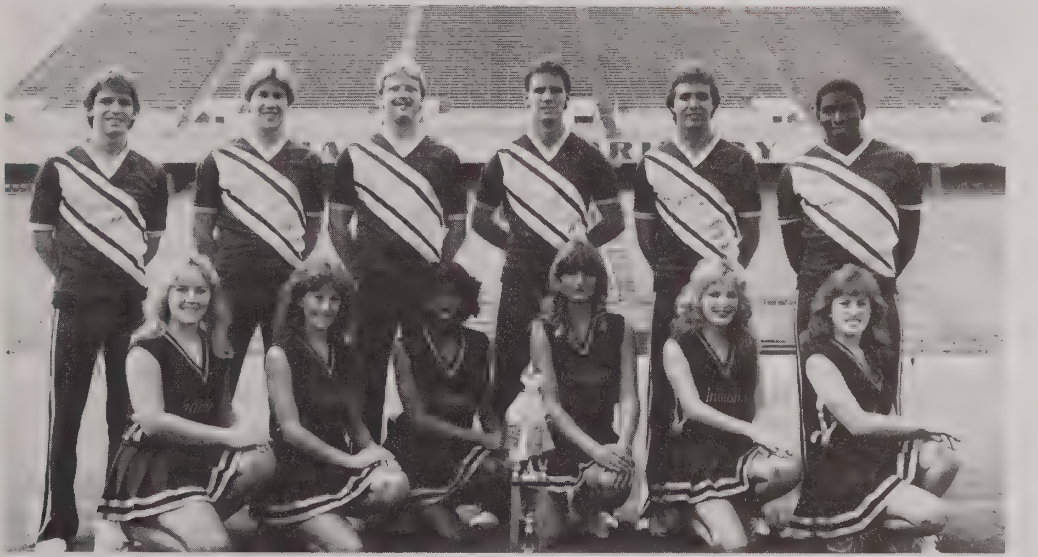
Tracie Hicklin, their coach, said, "This year's squad really loves to cheer and are working harder this year for more student involvement, and are carrying out the role of a cheerleader this year quite well."

The NLU Cheerleader's role is not that easy. After nine hours or more of practice a week in Brown Gymnasium, they lead cheers at Pep-Rallies, at all football games in the fall and basketball games in the spring, demonstrating at different high schools, and they have academic responsibilities.

- Danny Hardman

Leanne Miller and Greg Burke perform an extension.

Mindy Roan and Shawn McCoy are in a shoulder stance.



Cheerleaders are: Bottom from left: Mindy Roan; Crosset, AR, Patty LeBrun; West Monroe, LA, Karen Gray; Bastrop, LA, Karen Karris; Ferriday, LA, Leanne Miller; Haughton, LA, and Merion Spence; Monroe, LA; standing from left: David McHalffey; Bossier City, LA, Jeff Trowbridge; Bossier City, LA, Shawn McCoy; Minden, LA, Greg Burke; Shreveport, LA, Keith Beard; Homer, LA, and Gary Washington; Shreveport, LA.

High Steppers

Pom pon girls keep the Spirit

You can see them and hear them, flashing and chanting. The Pom Pon girls are usually noticed on the sidelines at most athletic events.

They cheer, dance, and just keep the crowd active at home football games and pep rallies. They perform at all home football games and the away games that the band attends.

In Malone Stadium they can be found in front of the Sound of Today and near the students section.

The girls give team parties, make team posters, and decorate dorms and lounges.

Cindy Bailey, a sophomore from Jena, says girls should be encouraged to tryout for the squad. "You get to meet more and different people, more than if you weren't a pom pon girl."

The requirements for being a Pom Pon girl are: be a full time student, maintain a 2.0 grade point average, be of high character and have lots of spirit.

Pom Pon girls must also have been active in spirit groups in high school, and be willing to practice two hours every other day and Saturdays for the final polishing of the routines.

-by Danny R. Hardman

All eyes are on you. The NLU pom pon girls catch all eyes as they cheer on the sidelines during the football games.

Pom Pon Girls: Row One: Kim Moreau, Alyson Henley, Tonya Kees, Iwanna Sistrunk, Kathy Wyatt, Peggy Thompson, Shari Ray Director, Second Row: Tonya Coursan, Penny Middleton, Susan Hays, Carol Pickens, Deborah Sommons, Karen Hapsburg, Lisa Lester, Carole Smith, Jeanette Sledge, Karen Hooks. Third Row: Dee Finley, Reneé Barnes, Polly Murphy, Monique Mire.

John Jones

Mel Riser

BATGIRLS: Row One: Debbie Jorstad, Row Two: Ashley Titus, Shari Ray, Cathy Inzina. Row 3: Carole Smith, Tami Epps, Susan Holland, and Linda Carter.

John Jones

WARBONNETS: Row One: Tracy Thigpen, Miriam Rickard, Connie Mosley, Patricia Brant, Melinda McCallon. Second Row: Angie Putman, Theresa Sanford, Laura Westbrook, Karen Stegall, Vonda Hutsell, Michelle Reppond, MiMi Mitchell, Beth Brannon, Lee Christian, Tammi Epps, Daphne Zagone, Alicia Rainer, Nancy Thompson, Phyliss Allison, Jammy Reeder, Rhoda Tizeno, Metzie Dunn, Sandy Lee. Third Row: Debbie Miletello, Sandy Kolb, Cathy Inzina, Rhonda Smith, Sheri Watson, Benita Stoves. Fourth Row: Sylvia Shannon, Cindy Turnbow, Laura Gibb, Terri Duncan, Veronica Karam, Tracy Lantz, Kelly Murray, Cissy Faulkinberry, Kim Gober, Rhonda Vinson, Dandy Scoggins, Karen Davis, Leslie Cook, Angela Gray, Terri Barnes, Kathe Hale, Tammy Sandul, Ashely Wroten, Suzzane Griffon, LaDonna Stewart, Cynthia Ransburg, and Ashley Titus. MANAGERS: Steve and Ron Moore.

John Jones

INDIAN SCOUTS: Row One: Cynthia Sanders, Debra Savage, Jacqui Hastings, Pandra Davis, Sherrie Gray, Debbie Jorstad, Lori Beard, Mia Mayes, Shelly Rhymes, Andrea Chase, Missy Akins, Janet Scot, Regina Radford, Brenda Brantley. Second Row: Lorie Lollis, Sarona Mathews, Suzi Dickard, Mekesa Waters, Helena Gault, Sycrid Pate, Joyce Rundell, Sharon Friday, Loree Herring, Cindy Bailey, Robin McClendon, Cindy McConnell, Carla Rose, Abby Smith, and Sheila Accardo.

A silent exit

Terry Harris leaves the tee pee

It was a devastating sight to look upon Chief Brave Spirit as a lifeless form. Not the Chief Brave Spirit we all know, but the costume without it's counterpart Terry Harris.

Terry has performed as Chief Brave Spirit throughout his four years at NLU and now the time has come for them to part.

Terry said, "When I think of college, the one thing I will always remember is the time and energy I put into Chief Brave Spirit, because that is what I spent the majority of my time doing."

Chief Brave Spirit offered Terry the opportunity to step out of one personality into one of a totally different nature. "As Chief Brave Spirit I was only the man behind the mask."

An in depth look at the man behind the mask revealed that Terry intends to graduate with a major in Radio and Television management.

Terry said he has three paths that he could take. He could live in California and pursue an acting career, work in Shreveport, La, which is his hometown, or continue his education at NLU.

Terry came to Northeast with the experience and spirit to make Chief Brave Spirit a success. As a graduate of Fairpark High School, whose mascot is an Indian also, Terry knew the ways of the Indians.

Terry said, "I came to Northeast for the Chief Brave Spirit tryouts and since it was the first year they were held, it was mainly up to the individuals to be creative and innovative with their ideas.

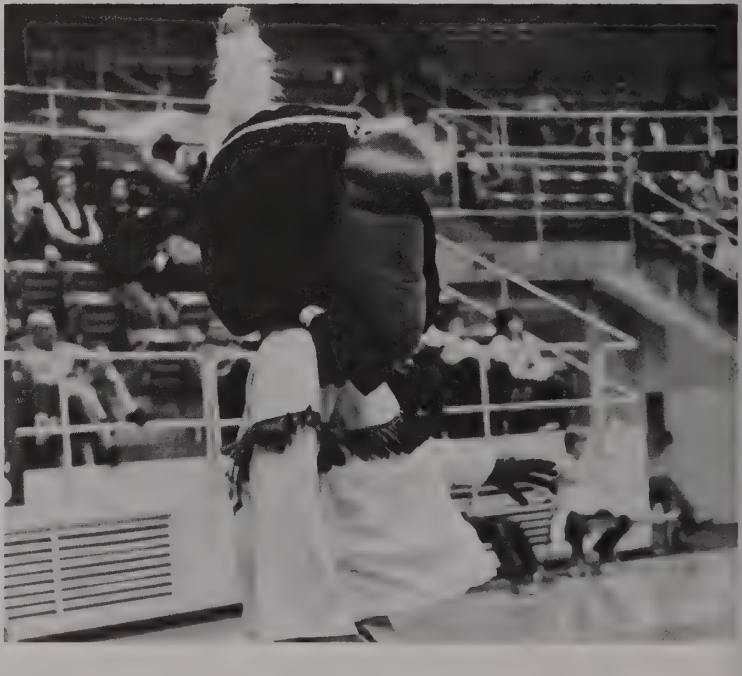
"I felt that I, as a former Indian mascot had an edge on my competitors."

It appears that it has been an exciting four years for Terry Harris as the original Chief Brave Spirit. There never seems to have been a dull moment.

"I hope I have set a tradition," said Terry, "and that the next Chief Brave Spirit has big feet, because the shoes I left behind are going to be hard to fill."

-by Sharona Griffin

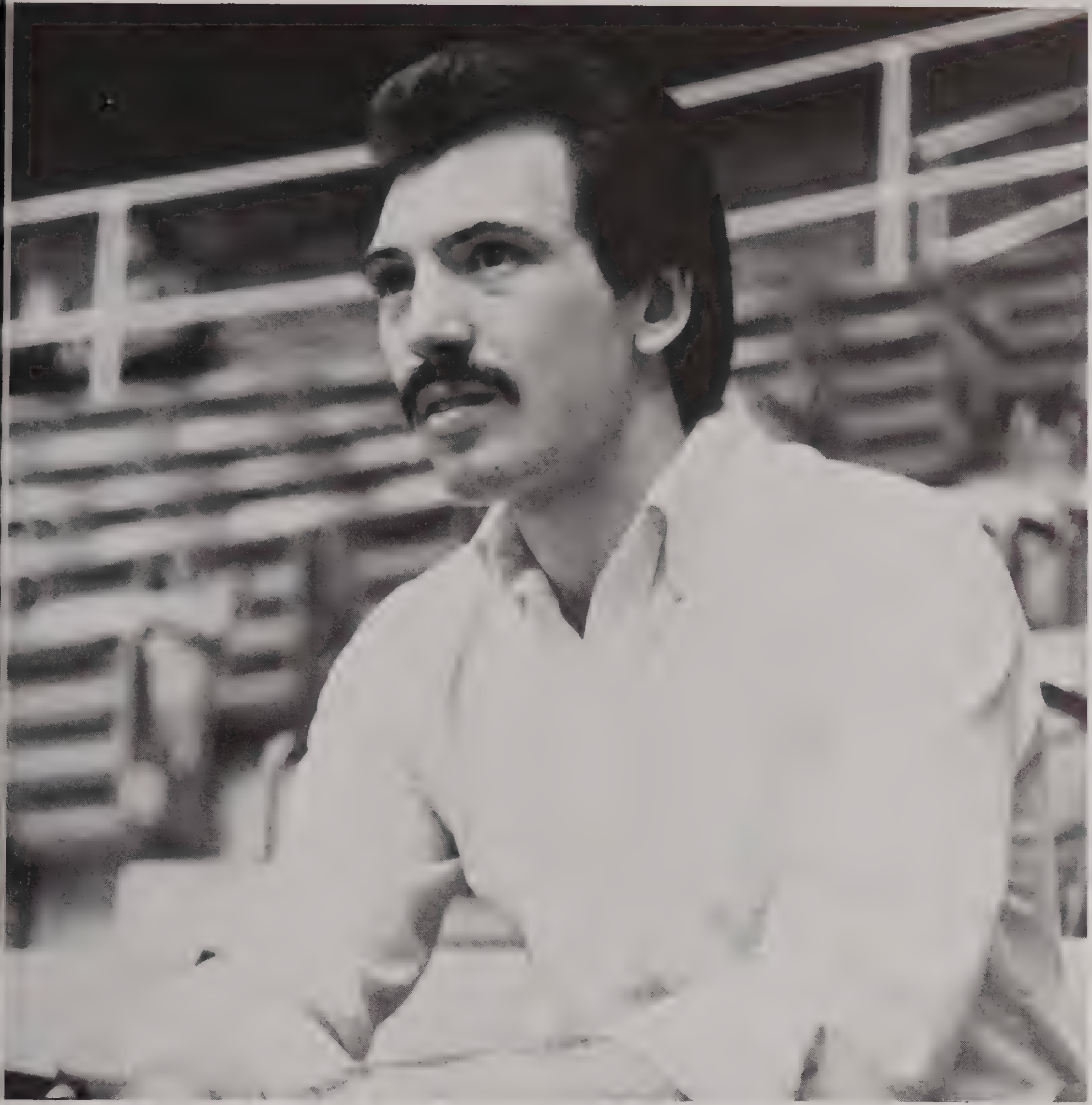
John Jones



After defeating Nicholls State on homecoming night, Chief Brave Spirit shed tears of joy.

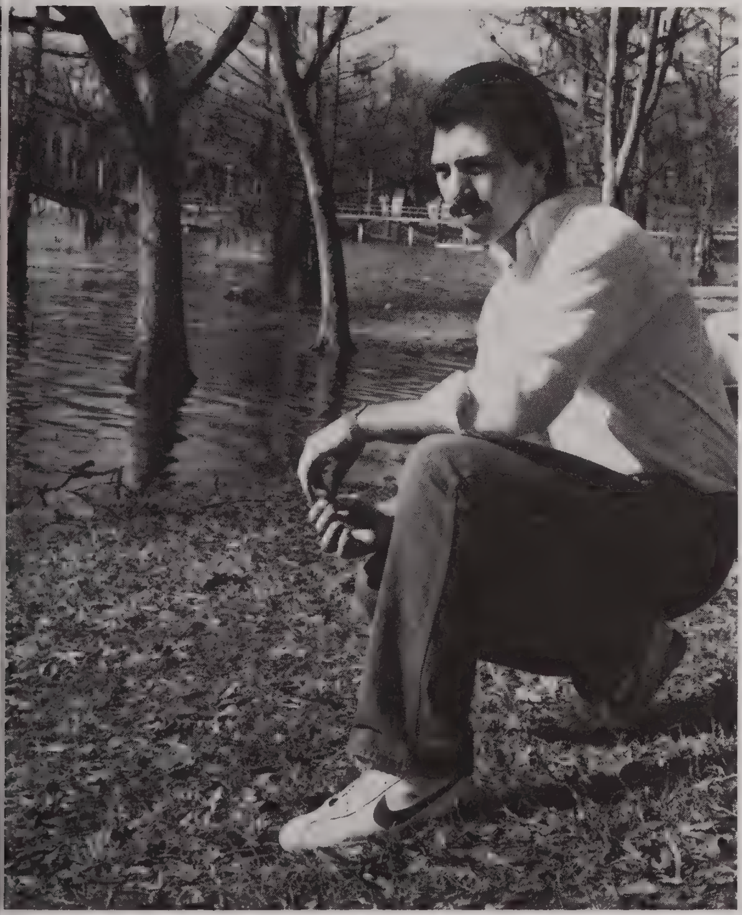
The Chief entertains during a time out by demonstrating some Indian-style wrestling with the referee dummy during the NLU/USL game.

Chief Brave Spirit puts the whammy on an opposing player at the free-throw line.



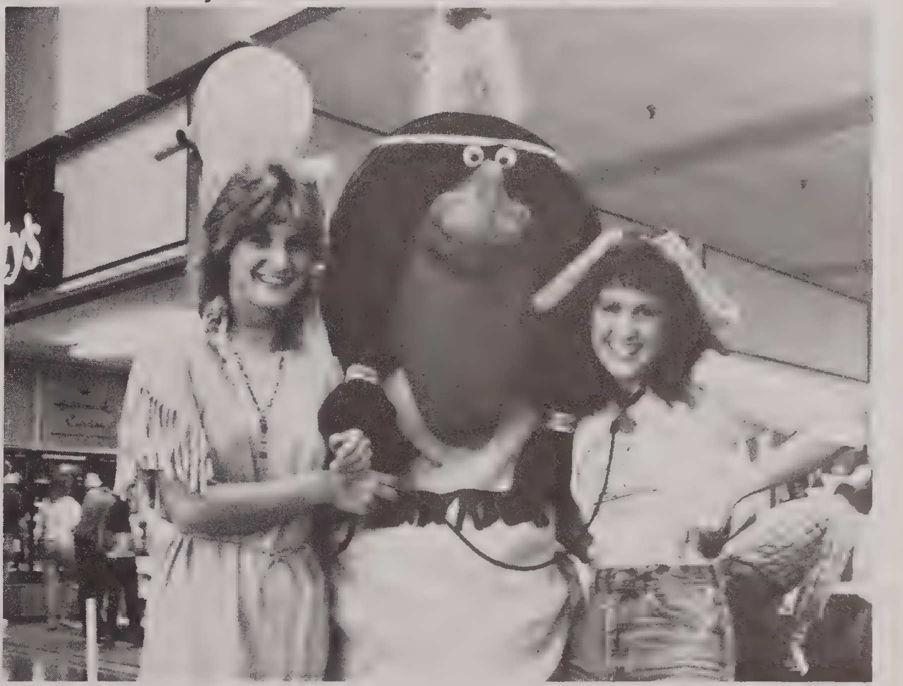
Mary Lee Cantrell

For the first time in four years, Terry Harris sits in the Coliseum without the identity of Chief Brave Spirit.



Mary Lee Cantrell

"The one thing I will remember always about Northeast is the four years I served as Chief Brave Spirit," said Terry Harris.

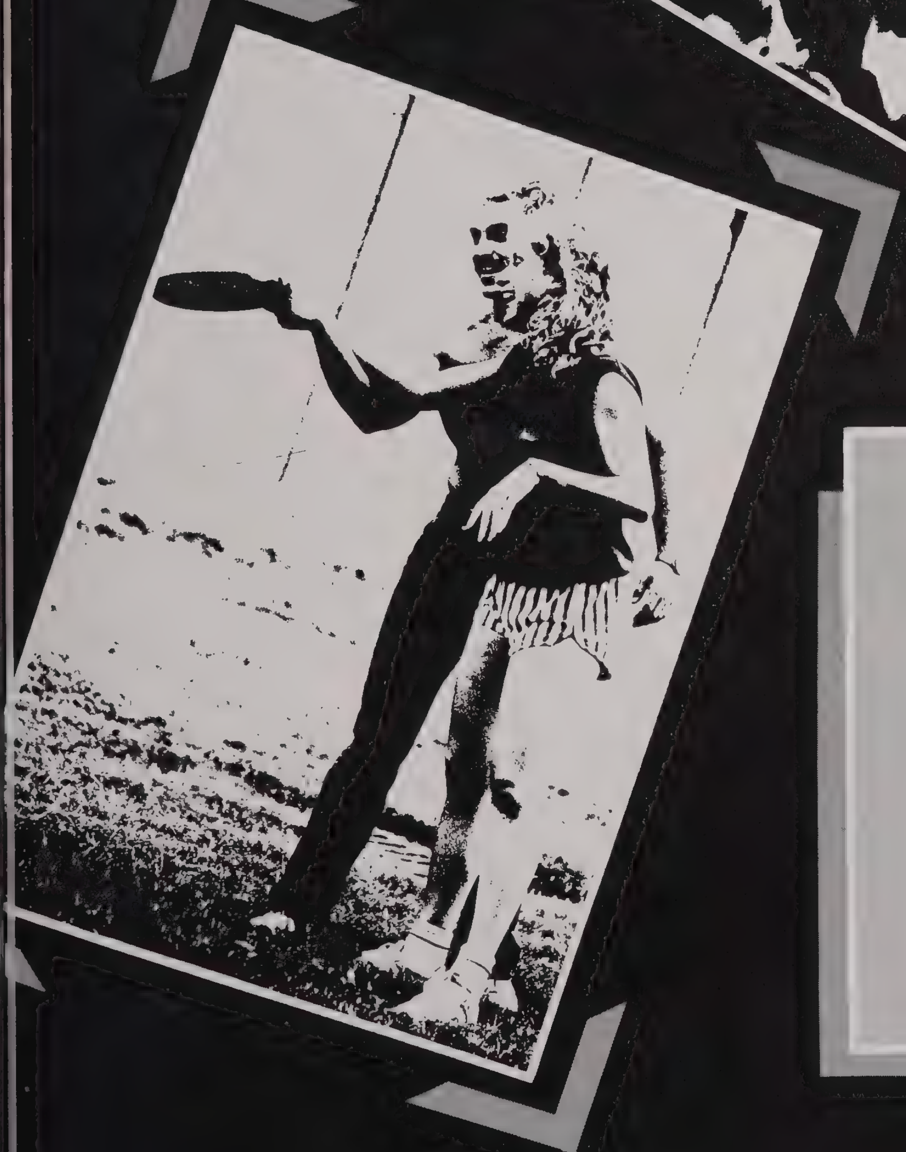


Gary Patton

Terry Harris realizes the advantages of being Chief Brave Spirit as he is escorted through the mall by Suzi Dickard and Vickie Valentine.

Greeks

Greeks



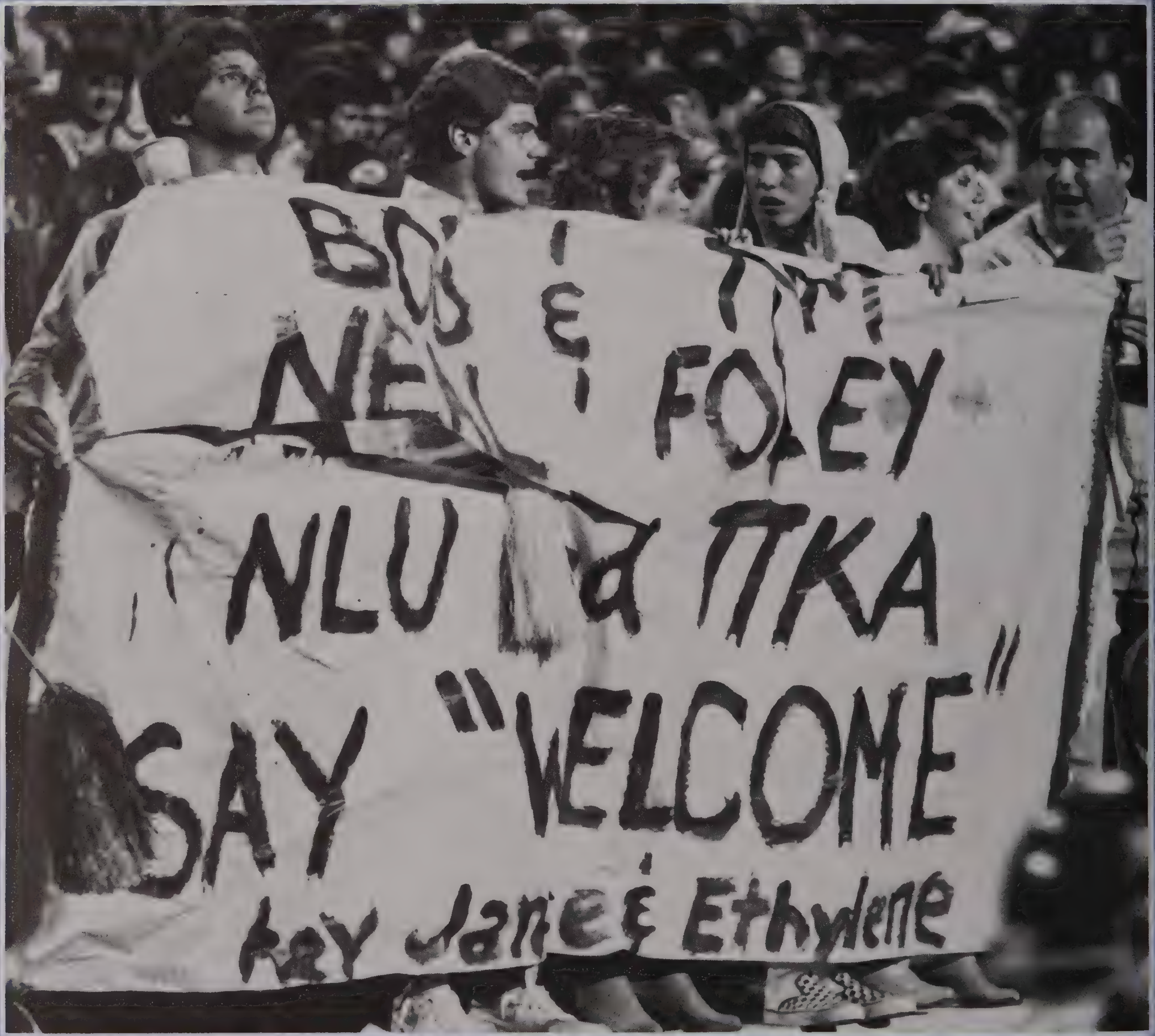
Greeks

Interfraternity Council
Panhellenic
Pan-Hellenic
Fraternities
Soroities 264-297

Enthusiasm of TKE members is shown at a football game.

By painting and holding a sign, Pike members show their support at the WTBS game

Mark Holyfield


BOS
NE
FOLEY
NLU
ΠΚΑ
SAY "WELCOME"
Kay Jane & Ethylene

Eric Hansen

Varied opinions

Students express views about Greek life

As college enrollment increased this year, so did enrollment in Greek organizations. This fall, Northeast reached a record breaking enrollment of 11,586. Of that number, approximately 700 students were members of sororities or fraternities. This was an increase of about 50 students from last year.

The first greek sorority and fraternity at NLU were Phi Mu and Tau Kappa Epsilon, which were formed in 1956. This year, with the addition of two new fraternities, there were 19 fraternities and sororities on campus.

The word Greek was commonly heard around campus, but students' opinions of the organizations varied widely.

Some students had a negative view of Greek activities.

"Greeks are organizations you pay money to to go and party. I really don't know what else they do, build buildings to have parties in?" said a sophomore majoring in law enforcement.

David Crain stated, "Greeks run wild."

"Some people need Greeks for security and friends, but I don't" said Janet Maxwell.

Gary Patton said, "Greeks drink beer, smoke dope and make noise."

Many Greeks feel that their organization involves them with school activities and provides them with family type relationships.

"Greeks are organizations that help you get involved. The members are people you cut up with, people you can trust. But most of all, Greek relationships are bonds that cannot be broken," said Lucille Dumesnil.

Kim Whitten said, "Greeks promote involvement in school functions."

"Greeks provide a family atmosphere and involve you in other campus activities," stated Jessica Towle.

Lori Haddox said, "I think that Greeks help you to make many new friends."

Michele Whitley stated, "Greeks help those girls who are from out of town and have no chance to see family or friends till the holidays. You can avoid loneliness if you're a Greek."

"Greeks provide a sense of belonging and confidence that gives a person a sound foundation to live by," said Teri Turner.

Other students stress the importance of giving to philanthropies and getting more involved in college.

"Greeks contribute to many things, including philanthropies, activities in and out of school and members' well being," said Mimi Mitchell.

Carole Smith stated, "Greeks are groups that give to their philanthropies and I think they are a needy cause. They are part of more school activities and have more fun in college."

Besides having fun in college, Greeks also got involved and promoted school functions. Throughout the year, Greeks promoted campus and community activities. Fund raisers such as book drives and candy, magazine, and bake sales were held to support the organizations.

Many sororities and fraternities had fun raising activities for particular philanthropies. Fund raisers for the Arthritis Foundation, project HOPE, muscular distrophy, sickle cell anemia, the Heart Fund, March of Dimes, and St. Jude's Children's Hospital were some projects on campus.

- Patricia Stevens

Eric Haynes

s McDonald escorts rushee Caroline
ipper at AOPi rush party.

Gary Patton

Phi Mu's wave banners, cheer and shake pom pons during a pep rally.

The Greek way

Councils fit needs of university

Throughout the year, three systems have governed and guided the social fraternities and sororities on campus.

These three systems have organized themselves to fit the needs of this university.

The Interfraternity Council consisted of representatives from each of the white fraternities on campus who met to discuss their mutual concerns.

Although the primary duty of the IFC was to serve as an administrative and regulatory agency during Rush, they were also responsible for the Greek week activities and Greek involvement in community service.

This fall with the addition of two new fraternities into Northeast's Greek system, the increased number of fraternities prompted a highly competitive and successful fall Rush.

The Greek week consisted of the track and field competition, a dance, swimming events, and the Greek games.

"It was one of the most competitive and exciing events of the school year," said Tom Bacon.

The governing body of all black social organizations was the Pan-Hellenic Council. It set the guidelines for pledgand and other activities.

The major fund raising events sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council were the spring and fall Greek Show.

In the spring, the Greek Show consisted of skits and in the fall, a step show was performed.

The Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored a Greek ball and also went to the Mary Gross Nursing Home and sang carols at Christmas.

Craig Davis, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, said, "The year working on the council was a good one. We spent a lot of time organizing it and it is getting better."

The Panhellenic council was composed of the four presidents of the sororities and two delegates from each sorority.

Throughout the spring and summer, the Panhellenic council worked in preparation for Rush. Rush booklets, pamphlets, and rules were designed to help the week go smoother for the Rushees.

Rush began wih a convocation on Monday, August 15 and ended with a candlelight ceremony Friday, August 20.

Each newly pledged member was given a Panhellenic ribbon to help her join into the Panhellenic spirit.

During the year, the Panhellenic Council sold M & M's for its philanthropy, the Kidney Foundation.

"The best part about being on council is getting to know the girls in each sorority. Everyone always seems to think we're all in competition with each other but we're not.

"We're all working together to promote the things we believe in . . . friendship, loyalty, and scholarship," said Alison Garrett, Panhellenic president.

Mark Holyfield

Steve Hunter, Wil McCall, Paolo Lowther, and Joe LaCour perform a cane dance routine during the fall Greek show.

I ♥ WRECK TECH
WRECK TECH

Gary Patton

Before the Northeast vs. Tech football game, the sororities participated in a Wreck Tech pep rall in Twin City Mall.

Craig Hobbs and David Culp take the necessary steps to pledge and proceed through fall rush.

Panhellenic

David Clancy

First Row: Mary Margaret Devincinti, Francis Dobernig, Kathy Byrd, Alison Garrett. Second Row: Karen Gilmore - advisor, Skye McDonald, Cindy Solomon, Ashley Bennett, Phyliss Besinich, Leslie Smith.

Eric Hanson

Photo Lab

First Row: Clarease L. Isby - Adviser, Craig Davis, Rickey Carthon, Richard Armstrong. Second Row: Daryl Savage, Felicia Whitehurst, Cynthia R. Ransburg, Daphene J. Orsberry, Leon Hall. Third Row: Harry Woodson, Karen English, Stephen A. Broughton, Debra A. Evans, Kenneth D. Hall.

Pan-Hellenic

Photo Lab

First Row: Tom Bacon, William Tosten, Paul Wilkening, Mike North. Second Row: David R. Stroud, Tom Tosten, Roger Milam, Douglas Pettey, Derek Daniels. Third Row: Blake Jones [illegible] my Fields, Keith P[illegible] Brad San[illegible] Dan Thibodeaux.

Interfraternity

Steppin to please

"Steppin to Please," the entertainment motto of Alpha Phi Alpha, was not taken lightly by its members. About three weeks prior to the annual Greek Show, the fraternity members began making preparations. The Alphas learned various steps and dance and cane routines for an appreciative audience.

"It's just something we enjoy doing to help give the students a relief from everyday routines," said Joe LaCour.

Wil McCall said, "We just enjoy entertaining students and we love crowd response."

Other annual functions of Alpha Phi Alpha included the Sickle Cell Anemia Drive, visiting children in hospitals and participating in canned goods drives during the holidays.

Alpha Phi Alpha was installed on campus in 1972. Since that time, it has been actively pursuing issues that concern the student body.

According to McCall, "The fraternity builds friendships for a lifetime and it's well worth it."

-by Patricia Stevens

Mark Holyfield

Wil McCall, imitating the dance style of Michael Jackson, made his debut in the Alpha Phi Alpha Greek Show.

A step beyond

AKA strives for the best

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. proudly boasts of being the first black, greek-letter sorority.

She was founded in 1908 by a group of industrious women at Howard University.

Theta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was chartered on the campus of Northeast Louisiana University on Dec. 1, 1973. And this year she celebrated her 10 year anniversary.

Alpha Kappa Alpha women realize it's not enough to be the first black sorority. They know the first always has to go a little bit further to become the best. And the step beyond that is to continue to be the best sorority on a unversity campus.

Theta Zeta's members have worked toward being influential in every branch of campus life — worked with the university to make it the best.

During the fall semester, AKA had a canned food drive for needy families during the Thanksgiving season. Nearly 500 cans were collected for these families.

AKA has annually donated to the United College Fund and the Job Corp.

Theta Zeta visited the NLU Day Care Center for Halloween and took the children treats — not tricks — and worshipped with the Mary Goss Nursing Home in November.

-by Sibyl Jefferson

Alpha Phi Alpha

Gary Patton

Steve Hunter, Kenneth Hall, Darryl Carey, Paul Lowther, Lawrence Finley, Wil McCall, Joseph LaCour III.

Gary Patton

First Row: Angela Elmore, Sandra Miller, Becky Beasley, Lisa Myles, Cynthia Burks, Cheryl Musgrow, Sibyl Jefferson, Cynthia Ransburg, Almecia Dupree. Second Row: Sharon Mattox, Florastine Mack, Dayse Payne, Jannis Hall, Karen English, Felicia Whitehurst, Sharone Friday, Lesa Pamplin, Daphene Orsberry.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Psi

Mark Holyfield

First Row: Marty Tyrone Johnson, Craig Davis. Second Row: Leon Hall, Anthony B. Williams, Carl Hill. Third Row: Stephen A. Broughton, Anthony Coleman, Jeffery Lewis.

Delta Sigma Theta

Photo Lab

First Row: Lisa Enard, Bonnie Ambrose, Tunya Jackson. Second Row: Lisa Sanford, Noyan Arnold, Charlene Jackson, Staci Brown, Deborah Johnson. Third Row: Anita LaSha Jackson, Francene Green, Vicky Piper, Sandra Weston, Gail Walden, Lisa St.Mary.

Crystallization of a dream

Ten men form fraternity

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., comprised of functioning under-graduate and alumni chapters throughout the country, was the crystallization of a dream

In January of 1911, the vision of 10 men enable them to form the fraternity at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana.

At Northeast, the Eta Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi has fulfilled the essence of the fraternity through brotherhood, idealism, and achievement.

Eric Hanson

Christmas cheer

Christmas cheer filled the halls and rooms of the children's ward at E. A. Conway Hospital during the holidays because of the efforts of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The sorority members took the children small gifts such as story books in hopes of making their hospital stay a little brighter. After the children opened their gifts, the sorority members read to the children.

"I thought what we did was fun. It makes you feel good inside to go around and make their holiday a little better," said Deidre Davis.

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., a public service sorority, was founded at Howard University in 1913. It was based on academic excellence and Christian principles.

The Lambda Rho Chapter received its charter December 26, 1974. Since that time, the sorority has been involved in numerous activities.

It has visited the elderly at Mary Gross Nursing Home, shown films for the American Cancer Society, Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and the Heart and Lung Association; collected money for Unicef on Halloween; visited children at E. A. Conway Hospital.

Brenda Schiele, Stacy Brown, Tunya Jackson, and JoAnna Pruitt walk across the bridge after class.

ZETA'S LEARNING WORKSHOP

Zeta Phi Beta sorority members attended a workshop in the Alumni Center.

Billy Heckford

Zeta Phi Beta

Irwin Thompson

Connie Douglas, Donna Tolefree, Debra Evans, Sarah Watson, Lula Bennett

Women of the Past and future

Founded at Howard University in January of 1920, Zeta Phi Beta was established to provide a sister organization to the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Founding members thought the campus would prosper from a true sister organization.

Zeta Phi Beta was founded on the principle to change the sterotype of sorority life.

Its four goals are to develop finer womanhood, higher scholarship, serve all mankind and show the true meaning of sistership.

"Zeta Phi Beta members are the women of finer womanhood, sisterly love, scholarship, and service. We are the women of past, present, and future," said Debra Evans.

Brotherhood

The importance of social action, bigger and better business, and education have been stressed by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity members throughout the year. In promoting these programs, Phi Beta Sigma strived to make the surrounding community a better place to live.

During the year, Phi Beta Sigma participated in different social projects. The fraternity raised money for Muscular Distrophy and promoted by giving a presentation of student life at area high schools.

Phi Beta Sigma also helped black universities in Louisiana with their financial difficulties.

"We strived to do something in these programs during both semesters and we will continue to do these services throughout the community," sad Rudolph Weber.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., was founded at Howard University in 1924. The fraternity has embraced the principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and service which were crystalized and expressed in their motto, "Culture for service and service for humanity."

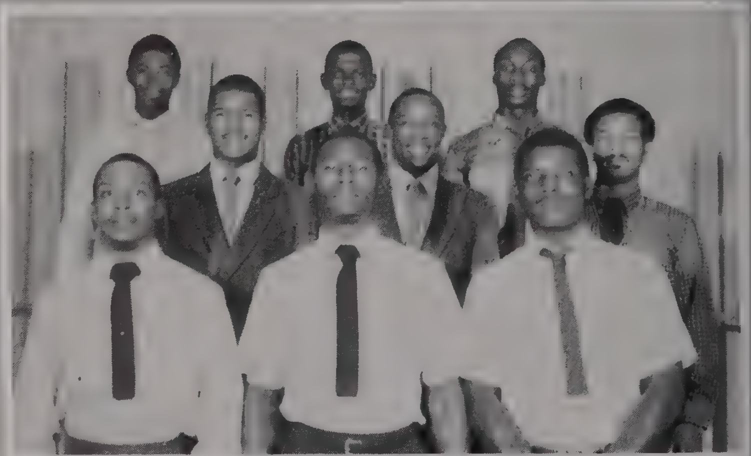


Photo Lab

First Row: Rickey Carthon, Daryl Savage, Cordale Hutchinson. Second Row: Kenneth Page, Dennie Thompson, Earl Johnson. Third Row: Robbie Hamilton, Rudolph Weber, Ronald Trotman.

Character

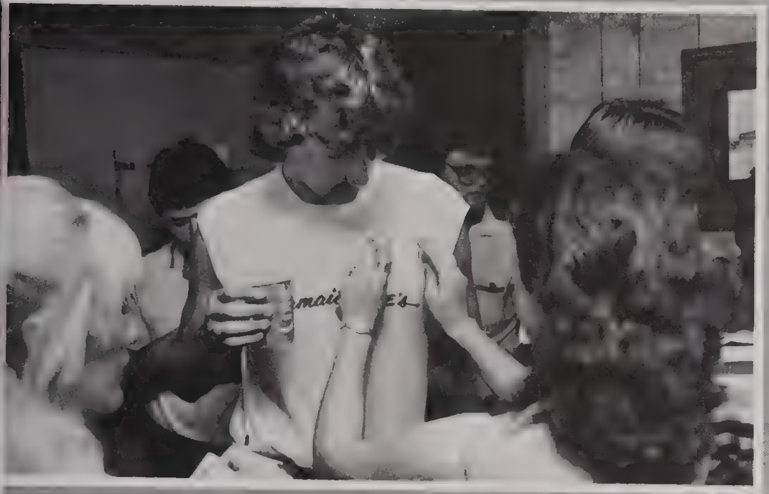
TKE strives for development

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the oldest fraternity on campus and the largest social fraternity in America, has included alumni such as President Ronald Reagan, Terry Bradshaw, Elvis Presley, and Danny Thomas.

Founded on this campus in 1956, TKE was one of 300 active Chapters across the nation. It emphasized social development and strived "not for wealth, rank or honor . . . but for personal worth and character."

Members of TKE celebrated their annual highlights such as the Red Carnation Ball, a crawfish boil for the alumni, barbque chicken bonanza, and the End of the World Party.

Two little sisters of TKE fraternity greet and place a nametag on a prospective pledge.



Eric Hanson

Sig Tau Gamma

Photo Lab

First Row: Trish McLemore, Cindy McDaniel. Second Row: Jim Shannon, Billy Mathews, Jr., Bobby Breland. Third Row: Chris O'Quinn, Lloyd [illegible]land, Jerry W. Harris, Johnny D[illegible]

Akin, Scott
Anderson, William
Vice-President
Beckler, David
Clarkston, David
Crews, Robert
Curtis, Jack
Treasurer
Hailey, Charles

Hankins, Jimmy
McDonald, Scott
Milam, Roger
Morgan, Jeffrey
President
O'Neal, Kenneth
Patrick, John
Secretary
Petty, Douglas

Slaughter, Charles
Springston, Nicky
Taylor, David
Walter, Jerry
Duncan, Kay
Hanifen, Robin
Hodges, Pamela

Jones, Bonnie
Kennedy, Sonya
Nelson, Grace
Sims, Jon
Smith, Sonya
Springston, Mindy
Vestal, Robin

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Raising funds

AOPi's support Arthritis foundation

Panda bears, raggedy anns and roses, that's how you spot an AOPi girl.

Alpha Omicrom Pi sponsored several fund raisers to help raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. As Tina Zuniga said, "We are a social sorority, but our main emphasis is our philanthropy, the Arthritis Foundation."

In the spring, AOPi sold Carribean Blend Sun Tan Oil and raised $600 for the fund. AOPi also sponsored a Spring Fever Crazy Legs Contest at Go West Day.

Candidates for this illustrious event were selected by various clubs on campus. Pictures of their legs were displayed at the APOi booth. Winners were determined by the amount of money collected in their corresponding jars. All proceeds went to the Arthritis Foundation.

Every spring, AOPi presents its new initiates at the Rose Ball. Each initiate, in her white formal, is presented to the sorority and receives a red rose from her big sister. Awards are given and the beau is announced at this annual event.

"It's great to see sisters pulling together for a common goal, whether it's flag football, or winning the spirit award," said Tammy Rodgers. AOPi proudly won the Homecoming Spirit Stick and the last home game spirit stick. Alpha Omicron Pi is on the move and looking forward to an even better year next year.

Members of AOPi work during an afternoon on their float for the Homecoming parade.

David Clancy

Alpha Omicron Pi

Aitken, Judy
Anderson, Kristen
Bagent, Sherri
Ballard, Lisa
Bates, Penny
Beavers, Rhonda
Bodron, Allyson

Bogues, Brenda
Botes, Tracy
Brakefield, Kathy
Executive Vice-President
Brannon, Beth
Brantley, Brenda
Treasurer
Bridges, Becky
Burge, Bonnie

Bushnell, Leenora
Caire, GiGi
Cochran, Ren
Coleman, Denise
Copeland, Carole
Crane, Dana
Cummins, Rebekah

Doby, Leslie
Ducote, Alice
Dufy, Mary
Edmunds, Alicia
Ellis, Cindi
Emfinger, Carole
Ezell, Jo Ellen
Recording Secretary

Frazier, Michelle
Garrett, Alison
Panhellenic Representative
Ginn, Annette
Gueringer, Stephanie
Guimbellot, Robin
Hatton, Davina
Helton, Jonna

Helton, Ruth
Jones, Jan
Joe, Mae Lynn
Horneman, Amy
Howard, Cynthia
Hensen, Jennifer
Hennington, Melissa

At the first party of Rush, active members met rushees during an ice water tea at the top of the sub.

Eric Hanson

Alpha Omicron Pi members dress up as Indians and cheer at a pep rally.

Jordan, Laurinda
Jorstad, Debbie
Administrative Vice-President
Joseph, Mary
Kruithuf, Tamara
LeBlanc, Hope
Lee, Sandy

Lee, Sherri
Chapter Relations
Martin, Lisa
Martin, Terrisa
McClendon, Robin Ann
Corresponding Secretary
McDonald, Kay
McDonald, Tonya

McPhaul, Karyn
Miles, Brenda
Mingledorf, Ashley
Mire, Monique
Mitchell, Susie
Moore, Tami

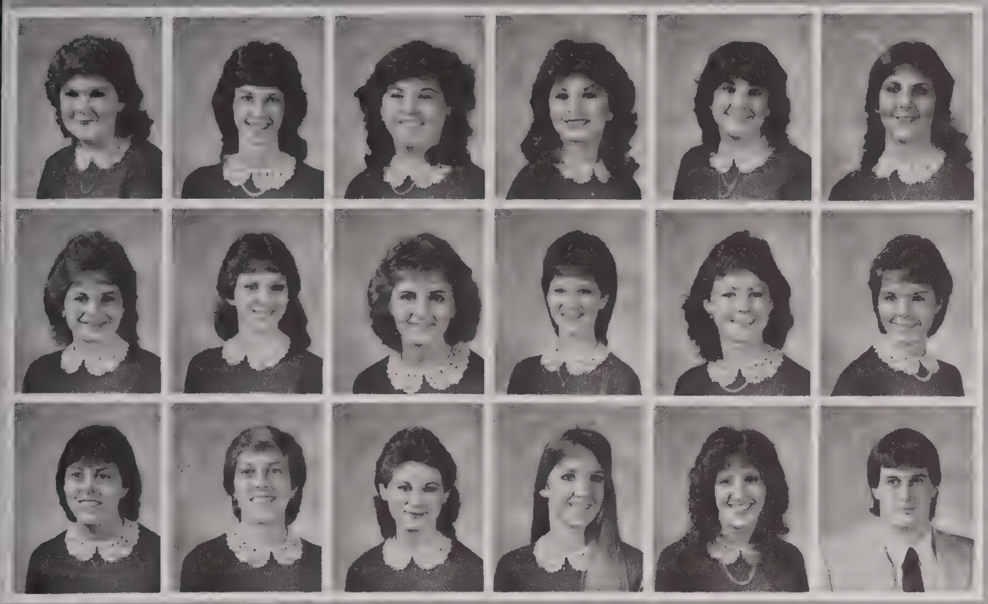
Myer, Lisa
Nolte, GiGi
Oliver, Dorothy
Oliver, Liz
Patterson, Julie
Pitts, Kristi

Rawls, Claire
Reinhart, Johnna
Rice, Angie
Ripley, Kelly
Roan, Mindy
Roberts, Lori

Rodgers, Tammy
Rucker, Sandy
Ryland, Ann
Sanderlin, Stacy
Segelhorst, Joyce
Sims, Donna

Alpha Omicron Pi

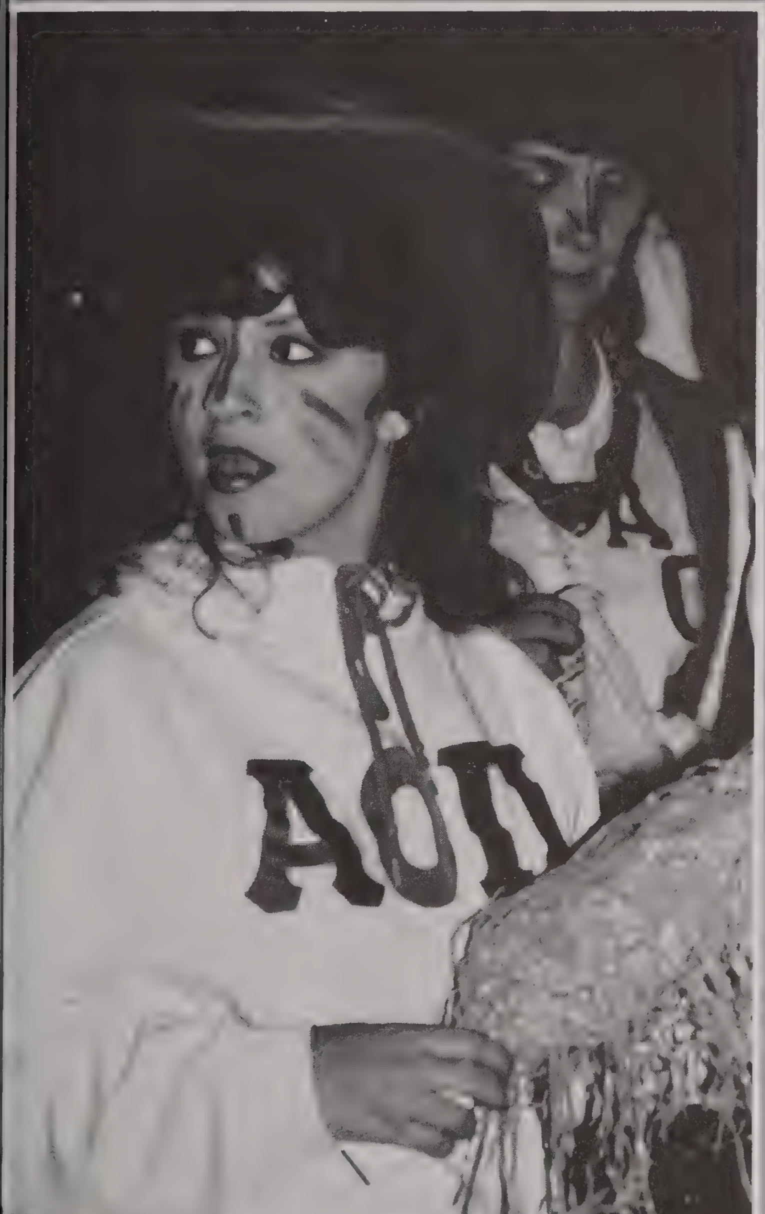
Alpha Omicron Pi



Skipper, Caroline
Smith, Lisa
Stuebben, Gretchen
Swearengin, Gay
Tusa, Donna
Wactor, Sheri

Walker, Kayla
Ware, Amy
Watkins, Rebecca
White, Allison
White, Ashley
White, Gloria

Whitley, Gwenne
Whitley, Michelle
Wright, Melissa
Wyatt, Kathy
Zuniga, Tina
President
Mark Carroll
Beau



An AOPi member participates in the fun during a pep rally by dressing up as an Indian and joining in with the rest of the sorority.

Gary Patton

Two by two

ZTA Sponsors ARC dance

eta Tau Alpha's first annual ARC party didn't bring rain, but it did raise $350 for the Association of Retarded Citizens.

As a take-off from the Noah's ark story, ZTA held an ARC (Association of Retarded Citizens) party as a fund raiser for its national philanthrophy. Although the party was held in a barn instead of an ark, the couples did come dressed in pairs.

Some of the more unique costumes were a punk rock cave man and woman, a shiek and harem, cowboys and Indians, a pair of dice, and a big bad wolf and Little Riding Hood.

According to Ann Watkins, "There was a lot of enthusiasm. We had fun, yet the money went to a needy cause."

In preparing for the project, Donna White, service chairman, accompanied by Dr. August Danti, professor of pharmacy, visited the infant center and places of employment for retarded people.

"It was a lot of work to get it together, but to me it was worth my time," said White. "I feel like we helped those who do not have much hope of a chance to lead a normal life."

During the year, ZTA also engaged in other service projects such as an Easter Egg Hunt at G. B. Cooley Hospital and the Special Olympics.
(-by Patricia Stevens)

Eve Greene and Bob Carlson, dressed as punk rock cave people, were crowned King and Queen ARC.

Baldwin, Amber
Bessonett, Phyllis
Busby, Lisa
Byrd, Cathy
Capers, Lynn
DeBaise, Gail
Dil, Cathy

Douglas, Carmen
Ford, Claire
Gatlin, Charlotte
Secretary
Greene, Eve
Pledge Director
Henry Caryn
Jinks, Carol
Kees, Tonya

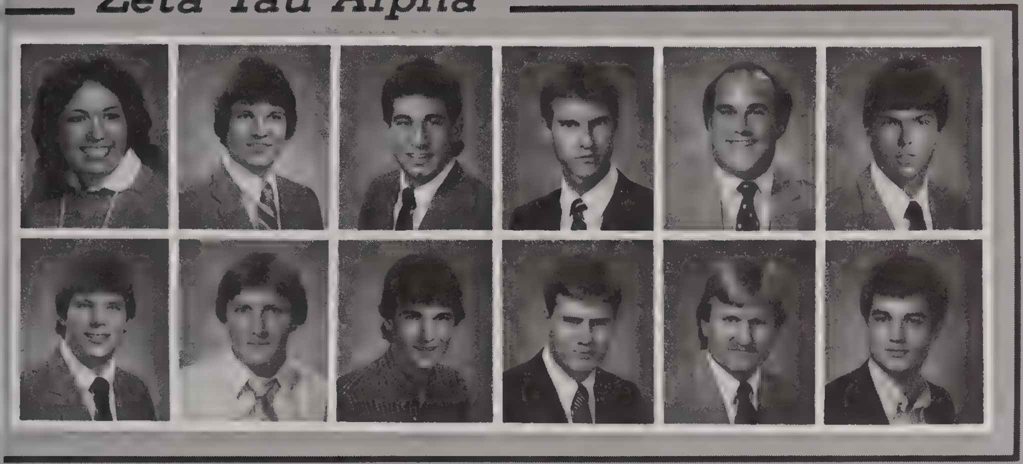
Knapp, Kim
Knofs, Monique
Lewis, Susanne
McDonald, Skye
President
Middleton, Laura
Nadaskay, Bonnie
Nettles, Vicky

Otwell, Reneé
Owen, Terry
Pennington, Michelle
Pharis, Myra
Pickens, Carol
Sanders, Bekka
Sistrunk, Iwana

Sorrells, Kathryn
Historian Reporter
Talot, Margaret
Thieman, Jean
Treasurer
Thompson, Karen
Thompson, Phyllis
Watkins, Ann
Vice-President
Webb, Julie

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha



White, Donna
Curtis, Jack
Lash, Tom
Milan, Tommy
Ponti, Gene
Reynolds, Randy

Stenklyft, Jay
Stroud, David
Thompson, David
Tosten, Tom
Tosten, William
Young, Jock

Eric Hanson

Jean Thieman talks with two prospective pledges during fall rush in the ZTA chapter room.

Betty's
Gary Patton

ZTA says
"GEAUX" NLU

Gary Patton

ZTA shows Indian spirit during a pep rally at the coliseum.

Charlotte Gatlin and Carol Jinks talk with Chief Brave Spirit at a pep rally in the Twin City Mall before the Tech game.

Eric Hanson

Kappa Alpha fraternity cherishes

Southern tradition

The Gamma Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order has risen to great heights since its conception on campus December 5, 1956.

KA is very proud of its Southern tradition as one can tell by the bumper stickers displayed on their cars. This tradition is carried on every year by all KA chapters throughout the nation in the form of Old South.

Old South is a week long celebration of the Kappa Alpha heritage. KA builds its ideals around those of Robert E. Lee, its spiritual founder and began its Old South week with a mock sececcion from the Union.

Secession takes place at the Kappa Alpha Mansion with the firing of the cannon and the presentation of the Southern Belles.

The Southern Bells are then allowed to sit back and enjoy the old days of elaborate parties, sipping of mint juleps and cultivating a suthun drawl.

The Southern Gentlemen begin their celebration with Night of the Brothers held only for alumni and members of the chapter.

The Masquerade Party takes place the following night aboard Monroe's Twin City Queen. The Old South celebration continues with a New Orleans style Gambling Party. The night ends with an auction of prizes available to those with the highest winnings.

The extravaganza continues with the annual Old South Ball. Old South week comes to a close the following day with its most meaningful event, Lawn Party.

Southern Belles can be seen strolling along the bayou in antebellum dresses being escorted by confederate soldiers.

Lawn Party culminates with the presentation of various awards and the Rose and her Court. Rose is the highest honor that KA can bestow upon a young lady.

This year Lawn Party was covered by a local television station and newspaper. Crawfish Boil is the final event of this fast-paced, fun-filled week and concludes with a Rebel Yell and the firing of the cannon.

KA: The Southern Tradition Lives On.

Spring Fever gave each fraternity opportunities to join in on different events, which KA participated in.

Kappa Alpha

Allbritton, Todd
Allen, Randy
Allen, Rodney
Bacon, Tom
Barham, Earl West
Beard, Jay

Blake, Scott
Blake, Steve
Branch, Mark
Alumni Officer
Brantley, Barry
Briley, Glenn
Recording Secretary
Canterbury, Robert

Carite, Kenny
President
Corder, Ray
Covington, Greg
Crenshaw, Charlie
Crenshaw, Tom
Culp, David

Cummings, Mike
Daly, Jerry
DeVille, Brian
Evans, David
Franz, Pat
Fontana, Don
Treasurer

Members of KA's Rose Court included Ashley Bennett, Cindy Nicklas, Pam Lee-Rose, Harriet Bagett, Mary Craigo.

Old South Week, KA's biggest event of the year, gave members an opportunity to relive the past.

Kappa Alpha

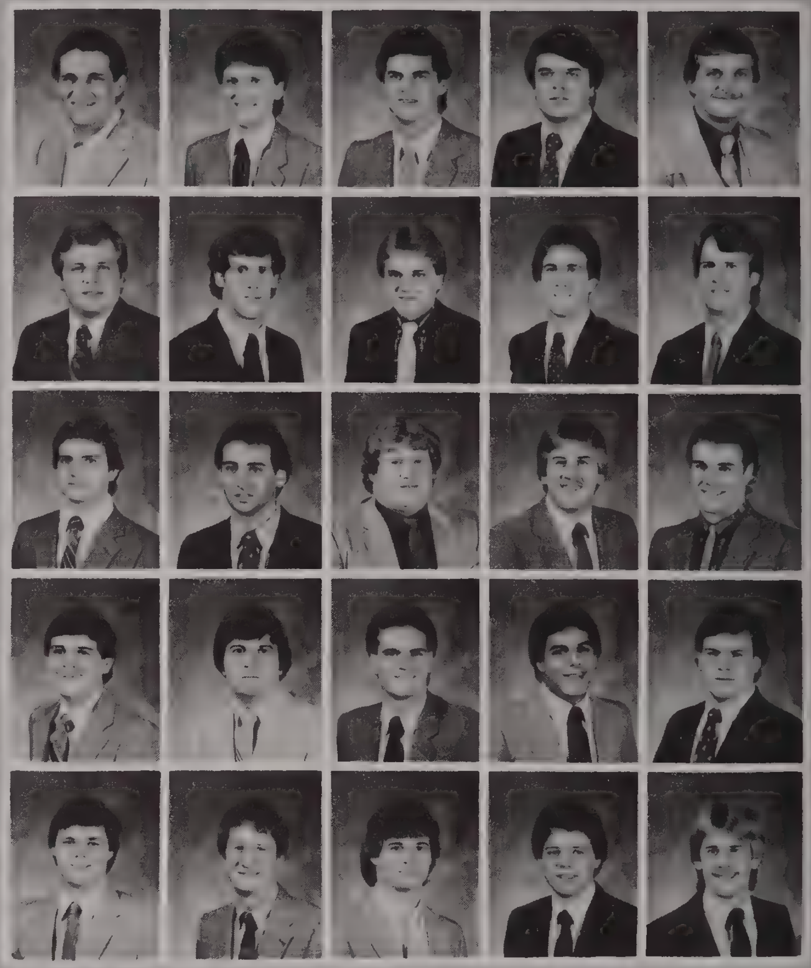
Fowler, Trey
Sargeant At Arms
Hanry, Robby
Corresponding Secretary
Hayes, Mike
Haynes, Doug
Herrington, Blake

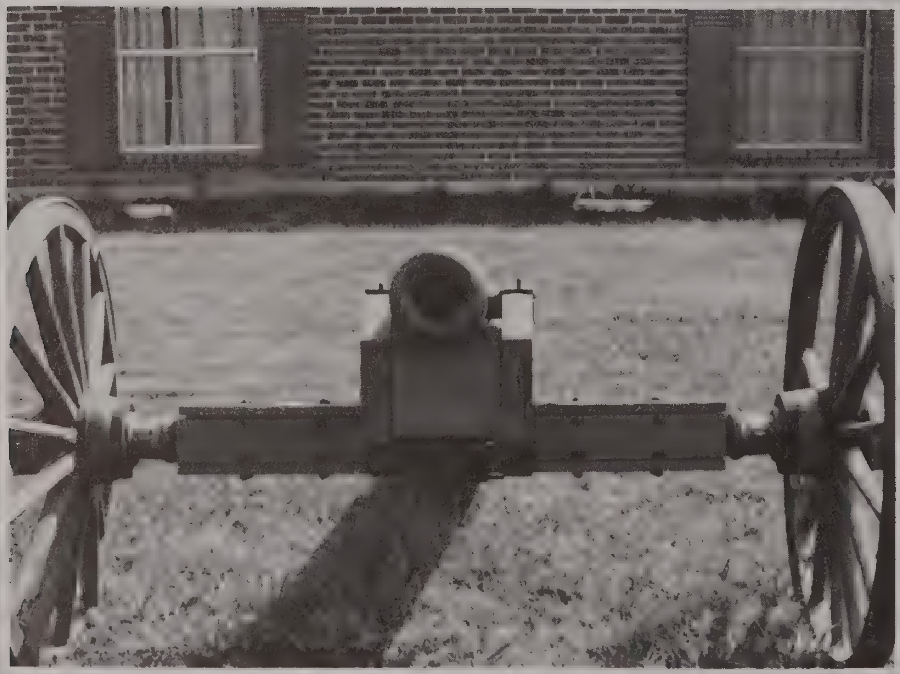
Johnson, James
Parliamentarian
Keller, John
Leflett, Mike
Livigni, Jim
Livingston, Johnny Max

Lucas, Jeff
MacIntosh, Mac
Marsh, Doug
Mathieu, Brant
May, Scott

McDermott, David
McDonald, Jody
Miller, Brian
Nichols, Bobby
Olinde, Roger

Palmer, John
Pardue, Guy
Patrick, Al
Peroni, Paul
Perry, Brian





Kappa Alpha's Old South Week events includes the scene where secession takes place and the cannon is fired.

At the KA crawfish boil, Debbie Jorstad shows her enjoyment at the party.

Many Kappa Alpha's meet during a football game to show their support for the team.

Mark Holyfield

Porter, Jerome
Price, Kieth
Prince, Andrew
Riley, Anthony
Ripley, Bret

Robertson, Craig
Initiation Officer
Rodgers, Craig
Rosson, Kieth
St. John, Ron
Sanford, Brad

Shepard, Mark
Vice-President
Smith, Gene
Smith, Russell
Spainhawer, Lamar
Spainhower, Steve

Stapp, Daryl
Tauzin, Todd
Thompson, Todd
Thrash, Thad
Tonore, Todd

Tubbs, Glynn
Faculty Adviser
Vercher, Steve
Young, Doug
Baggett, Harriett
Bennet, Ashley

Craigo, Mary
Lee, Pam
Rose
Nicklas, Cindy

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Delta

Allison, Phyllis
Anderson, Anne
Anderson, Nicki
Armstrong, Cali
Barnes, Reneé
Bennett, Virginia

Blaylock, Stacey
Bozeman, Rachel
Burch, JoLynne
Burch, Lisa
Burgoyne, Ann
Burke, Barbara

Byrd, Trudy
Carr, Patti
Cicero, Charlynn
Membership Chairman
Cockerham, Karen
Daniel, Glynise
Davis, Karen
Assistant Treasurer

Divincenti, Mary Margaret
Driscoll, Stacy
Vice-President
Duncan, Karen
Endsley, Beth
Estes, Marjeanne
Ewbank, Judy

See-saw social

KD raises $4,000 for philanthropy

The highlight of Kappa Delta's philanthropy week definitely had its ups and downs.

The 48-hour see-saw marathon helped raise $4000, which was divided among national and local philanthropies.

The Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority held its first annual Philanthropy Week in October. The KD Arctic Party, the philanthropy dance, began the series of events the weekend before.

The walls and floor of the dance room were decorated to look like snow mass. Members dressed in snow skiing attire danced and mingled in a room filled with styrofoam packing.

Other events of the week were a Mile of Money in front of the Sub, a bake sale, and two road blocks in the Monroe area.

"The last days of the week included a See-Saw-a-thon. This was the biggest part of the week, not to mention the most fun part. We made two homemade see-saws and had a marathon in front of the sub," said Cindy Panzico, KD Philanthropy Chairman.

Each Kappa Delta was required to get $15 in pledges for the see-saw marathon. Donations were also taken from passers by.

Panzico said, "The whole chapter participated in what was a very successful philanthropy week."

by Patricia Stevens

The KD Sorority raised $4000 and helped the crippled children. Judy Oswalt and Loree Herring worked their shift during the 48-hour fund raiser.

Mark Holyfield

During a pep rally, members of Kappa Delta sorority cheer and parade around their mascot.

KD sorority members participate in the see-saw marathon during Philanthropy week. Each member was required to see-saw for at least 2 hours and receive $15 in pledges.

Gary Patton

Eric Hanson

Files, Ann
Treasurer
Files, Jo
Finley, Dee
Frazier, Kim
Free, Jill
Freeman, Lora
Ganey, Betty Jo

Gaughan, Patty
Gentry, Diana
Givens, Kelly
Hall, Lynna
Hays, Susan
Herring, Loree
Hubenthal, Ginger

Hummer, Anne
Secretary
Jackson, Janet
Jones, Diane
Jones, Karyn
Kalil, Gloria Anna
Kilcrease, Kara
Kolb, Sandy

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta sorority members actively participate in the pep rally activities.

Gary Patton

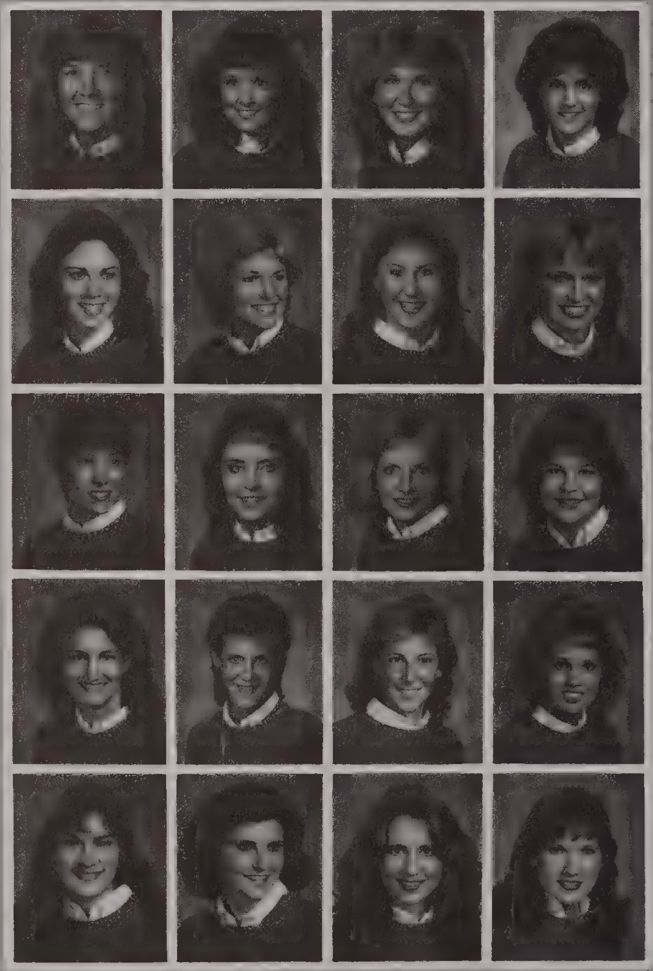
Lantz, Tracye
Lee, Pam
Lollis, Lorie
Lucero, Tina

McKee, Kayla
Marchbanks, Lynn
Marcus, Lise
Mathews, Sarona

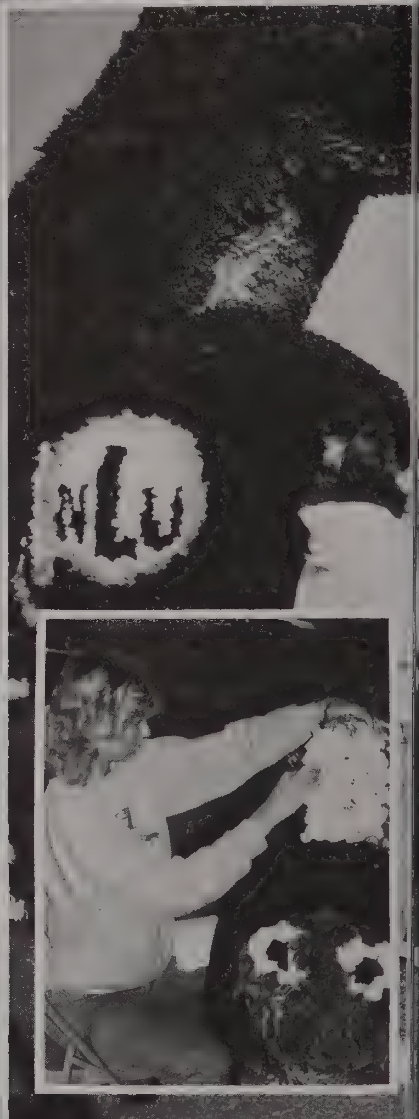
Medley, Cara
Melancon, Cindy
Miller, Leanne
Montalbano, Teresa

Moorhead, Janet
Neill, Laura
Neitz, Rosey
Nugent, Lisa

Oswalt, Judy
Oxford, Lisa
Panzico, Cindy
Petty, Laura



Kappa Delta



Kappa Delta

Powell, Lori
Price, Kathy
Raney, Laurie Jo
Riser, Melissa
Scalia, Becky
Editor
Scurria, GiGi
Scurria, Maria

Shamsie, Janet
Shamsie, Rhonda
Smith, Carole
Smith, Leslie
Smith, Shannon
Solomon, Cindy
President
Spence, Merion

Sperandio, Lisa
Thomas, Amy
Thomas, Dedra
Troutman, Sheila
Tyler, Ann
Ulmer, Lori
Vreeland, Dorothy

Walker, Jan
Westbrook, Laura
Whatley, Donna Kay
Williamson, Melissa
Williamson, Simmons
Wroten, Ashley
Carr, Brent
Dagger man

Homecoming festivities began with the construction of floats for the first Homecoming parade in 15 years. The float built by KD sorority was the winner of the President's Award.

Mark Holyfield

Kappa Sigma

Anzalone, Gary
Anzalone, Ronnie
Barnes, David,
Baughman, Chris
Beene, Steve
Berry, Scott
Blattner, Pat

Bourque, Dwayne
Braddock, Greg
Bradford, Scott
Brocato, Perry
Burke, Greg
Carr, Brent
Carter, David

Crooks, Kevin
Cox, Tommy
Daniel, Robert Jr.
Davis, Jeffery
Doyal, Rory
Dugas, Dion
Grand Master of Ceremonies
Fields, Thomas

Fox, Danny
Guillot, Harvey
Hampton, David
Handy, Miles
Hornbuckle, Bruce
Grand Treasurer
Howell, Michael
Huckabay, Jody

A Sig Celebration

Spring Formal Begins the Year

Along with the usual parties and socials, the biggest social event of Kappa Sigma is the week-long Spring Formal.

Thursday started everything off with a dinner at Frank and Janie's restaurant. Friday, a pre-party was held at Grand Master Bubba Rhymes' house, then everyone went on a riverboat ride.

And finally, the most important event of the week — the Star and Crescent Ball. It took place at the Lotus Club at which time the Kappa Sigma Sweethearts were announced.

Kappa Sig was colonized at Northeast in 1967. It has grown to be one of the strongest Greek organizations on campus. Kappa Sigs are active in every aspect of student life. They are scholars, student government leaders, cheerleaders, athletes, and intramural champions.

Kappa Sig at Northeast prides itself on tradition, as with the Stardusters, the fraternity's little sisters.

It also prides itself on uniqueness, which can be seen in the wine and cheese socials with sororities, TGIF parties, and pre- and post-football game parties.

-by Jamie Gilchrist

Billy Heckford

Velvet Black, a Kappa Sig Starduster, helps out at Parent's Day.

Eric Hanson

Kappa Sigma pledges show spirit at a Halloween Pep Rally.

Mark Holyfield

The Budweiser robot attends
Thursday afternoon social.

Hunt, James
Johnson, Brent
Jones, Blake
LaCaze, Greg
Lavelle, Raymond
Leachman, Todd
Martinez, Louis

McBride, Mike
Grand Scribe
McCann, Kevin
McCoy, Shawn
McDowell, William
McHalffey, David
Melancon, John
Minchew, Mickey

Moeller, Frederick
Murphy, Tom
Noel, Benjie
Norton, Mark
Nugent, Scott
O'Leary, Brien
Pearson, David

Prather, James
Price, David
Price, Teddy
Putnam, Brett
Grand Procurator
Quintana, Gilbert
Ratcliff, Doug
Reed, Chuck
Reyenold, Rick
Reynolds, Randy
Rhymes, Ray III
Grand Master
Shelton, Gregory
Sims, Jeffrey
Sims, Tommy
Smith, Jeff

Smith, Richard
Spaulding, James
Stapp, Ken
Stenklyft, Jay
Terral, Kendal
Trowbridge, Jeff
Voltz, Chris

Wheat, Patrick
Young, Mark
Baker, Lori
Black, Velvet
Carr, Patti
Dream Girl
Dumesnil, Lucille
Eastman, Ann

Gilchrist, Jamie
Gomez, Betty
Howell, Becky
Karam, GiGi
Murphy, Shana
Smith, Neffie
Valentine, Vickie

Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Alpha

Adams, Cliff
Antley, Vaughn
Arevalas, Jeff
Aulds, Les
Ballinger, Mike
Barbier, David
Bell, IV David

Bishop, Bill
Boggs, Mike
Vice President
Burge, John
Butler, Jesse
Carroll, Mark
Chambless, Bob
Christy, Gordon

Condra, Steve
Cox, Steven
Sgt.-At-Arms
DeValcourt, Herchiel
Dixon, Phil
Dominick, Doug
Dunlap, Devereaux
Emory, Eddie
Alumni Advisor

Evans, Kevin
Fairchild, Hansford
Fenske, Lloyd
Ferracci, Jimmy
Fletcher, James
Fletcher, Timothy
Frey, Christopher

Pike reaches 100% of

Quality membership

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, once only known for its firetruck, has made great strides on the NLU campus during its 11 short years.

Going from contenders to champions has been a goal Pi Kappa Alpha set and achieved. Pike was the first NLU fraternity to cross the 100% mark in quality membership.

Community services as well as campus involvement and athletics are three areas that each Pike strives for achievement in.

The flag football team has been the undefeated all campus champions for the past two years and has represented this university in the state playoffs.

In the spring, Pike defended it's Greek Week Championship, which it has won for the past two years, against all other competitors. Boasting membership and leadership in campus organizations from Prep Staff leader, AGC president, IFC president, secretary, and treasurer, to Circle K, Union Board, and SGA, Pike's imput can be seen throughout the campus.

Pi Kappa Alpha is also proud of its involvement with local charities and civic organizations.

This year, Pike worked with Cerebral Palsy, the Heart Fund, Crippled Children's Fund, and through the Pacemaker's Kiwanis Club, sponsored 25 children's way to the Shriner's Club Circus.

If anyone is to remember anything about Pike, he should remember that it is one big family — not just an organization composed of people from all walks of life — supporting this community and university and above all, being itself and having a good time.

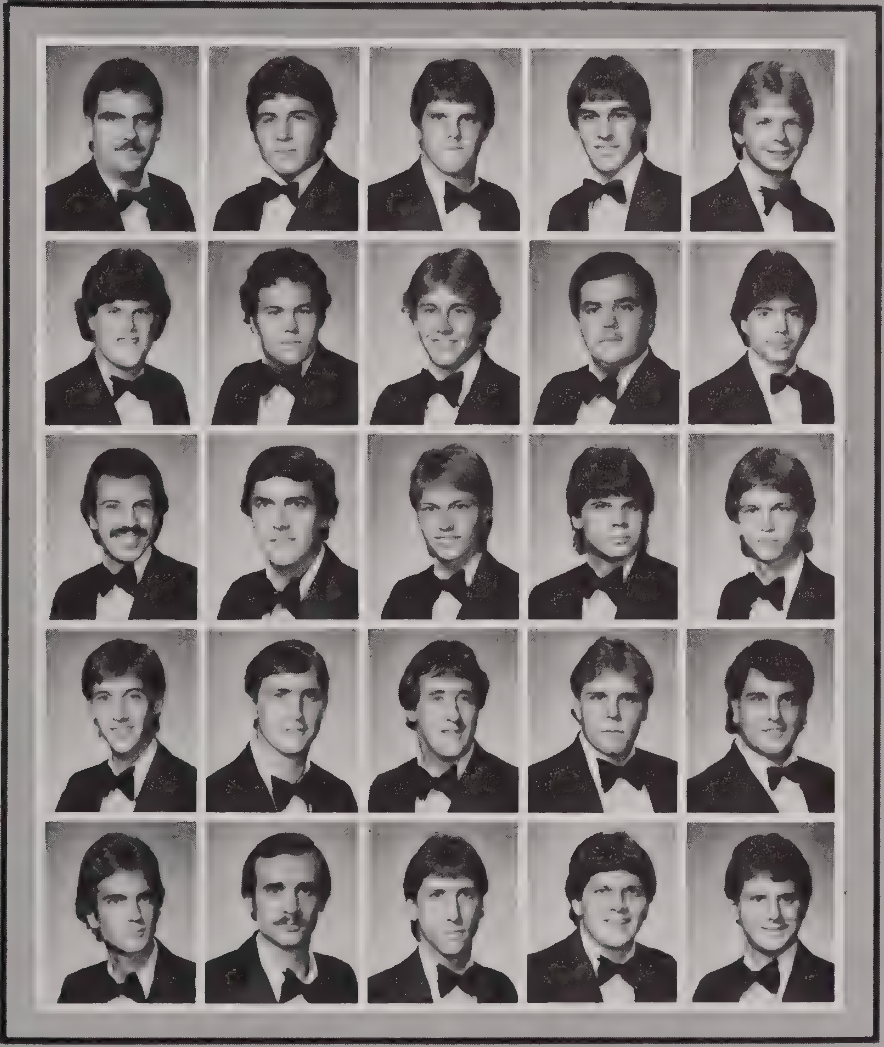
Rush is an integral part of a fraternity's life. Pike members gather outside their new house.

Brent Roy signs the card for a prospective pledge during the first evening of Rush.

Pi Kappa Alpha members show their support for the Indians at the NLU-USL game.

Gary Patton

Mark Holyfield



Funderburk, Jay
Fuqua, Brett
Givens, Eric
Glasgow, Ray
Godwin, Donnie

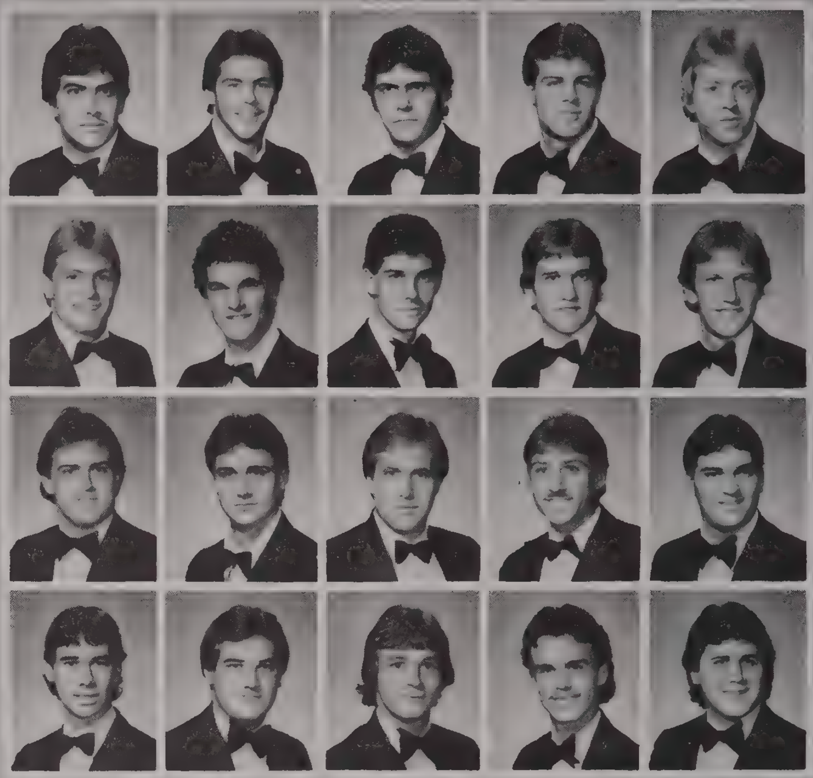
Griffin, Russ
Grubbs, Nat
Gruber, Michael
Hale, Glen
Hall, Biff

Harris, Terry
Hartness, Mark
Hawthorne, Andrew
Henderson, Morton
Hetland, Ashley

Hobbs, Craig
Holstead, Johnny
Horton, Dee
Hutchison, Jeffrey
Treasurer
Ivey, Todd
Rush Chairman

Jamison, Eugene
Johnston, James
Kelley, Keith
Keltner, Kenneth
Kennedy, Todd

Pi Kappa Alpha



Kerry, Lyle
King, Kyle
Kirkland, Craig
LaHatte, Cicero
LeDoux, William

Martin, Regan
McDonald, Curt
McDonald, Duke
Mitchell, Clint
Mitchell, Craig

Mitchell, Doug
Moore, Brian
Moore, Ron
Moreno, Mark
Morris, Victor

Murray, Chip
Myers, Allen
Neely, Douglas
Neely, Michael
Nelson, John

Wayne Heckford

The Arkansas State game allowed Pike members to show their spirit for a national audience.

Live entertainment was one of the features of Pi Kappa Alpha's rush parties.

Gary Patton

Pi Kappa Alpha

Nelson, Toby
Neumann, Paul
Newell, James
North, Mike
President
Oliveaux, Mark
Pendola, Chris
Ponti, Erich

Ponti, Gene
Preis, Scott
Pujol, Joey
Rachal, Eugene
Ratcliff, Randy
Ray, Gino
Ray, Louis

Ray, Rick
Reich, Jeff
Rhodes, Allen
Roach, David
Roper, Dean
Roy, Brent
Roy, Kregg

Rushing, Rick
Russo, Todd
St. Romain, Daryl
Sanderson, Kevin
Savage, Tommy
Scalia, Tony
Schmitt, Douglas

Sensebe, Gary
Shivers, Jimmy
Sims, Chris
Sims, David
Smith, Duncan
Secretary
Smith, Steve
Smith, Tommy

Stroud, David
Stuckey, Terry
Sullivan, Brad
Sullivan, Jeff
Teer, Mike
Temple, Mark
Thomas, Bret

Thompson, David
Tolbird, Everett
Tosten, Tom
Tosten, William
Tracey, Weems
Traylor, Jay
Trichell, DeWayne

Tullos, Thomas
Turner, Blake
Verhagen, Marty
Walpole, Chuck
Walpole, Tommy
Pledge Trainer
Ward, Michael
Weaver, Barry

Whelan, Thomas
Wilkening, Paul
Williams, Michael
Wolf, Johnny
Zakrzewski, David
Zeigler, Billy
Byrd, Cathy
Dream Girl

Hays, Susan
Helton, Jonna
Lollis, Lorie
Normand, Mary
Odom, Sonja
Scurria, GiGi
Webb, Julie

Phi Mu

Abraugh, Julie
Accardo, Shiela
Bamburg, Rhonda
Barker, Lynn
Baughman, Beth
Bennett, Ashley
President
Bilberry, Claire

Blake, Susan
Bordelon, Kim
Braach, Lisa
Brant, Patricia
Corresponding Secretary
Caldwell, Terri
Carite, Karen
Carite, Kelly

Carson, Melinda
Carter, Nancy
Chambers, Tona
Chase, Andrea
Coenen, Anita
Cook, Leslie
Courson, Tonya

Dessommes, Jeanne
Dickard, Suzanne
Dickinson, Sherri
Dobernig, Frances
Dumesnil, Catherine
Dumesnil, Lucille
Dunlap, Leslie

Heart holiday

Phi Mu's reveal crushes

The second annual Valentine's Day Phi Mu Crush Party was held this spring. Each girl sent two anonymous invitations to two guys she had a crush on. When the guys arrived, they were met by their crushes.

Here is what the invitations said:

> Since it's so near our
> "Heart Holiday,"
> We wanted to tell you in a
> unique way.
> A Phi Mu crush has
> landed on you,
> She's one of a hundred,
> try to guess who!
> Come to our party and
> figure it out,
> Who's the girl you really
> "knockout."

Hope Week is Phi Mu's Philanthropy. It stands for Help Opportunities for People Everywhere.

There is a Valentine bake sale every year with heart-shaped cookies and pink icing displaying different messages. There is an annual Hike for Hope, which is a hike usually to Forsythe Park from the campus.

There is also a street drive in which Phi Mu's wear their jerseys and collect donations from HOPE.

The Alpha Rho Chapter of Phi Mu at NLU has recently received the Designer's Award at Nationals for achieving the highest level of donations for HOPE.

All these things done for HOPE help not only the philanthropy, but also to promote the growth of the girls as individuals as well as the growth and unity of the chapter as a whole.

- by Jamie Gilchrist

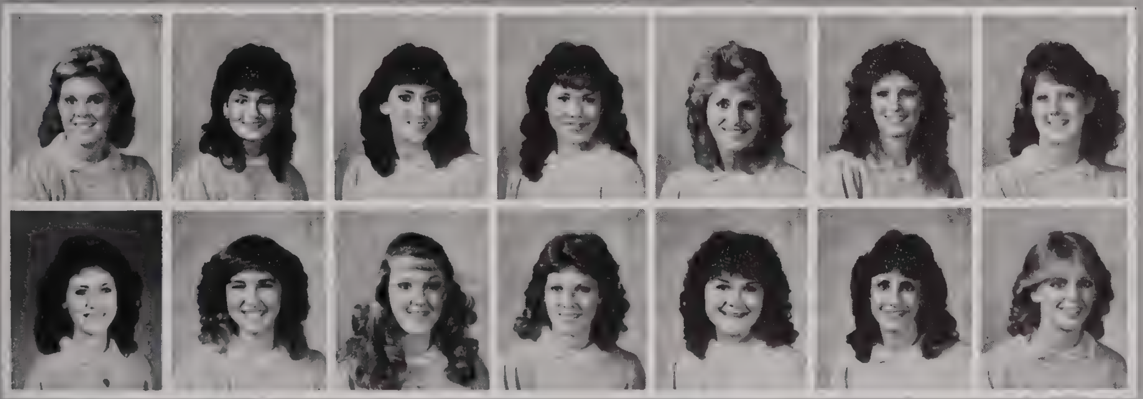
Phi Mu's showed their Indian spirit at the pep rally.

Mel Kiser

Phi Mu won first place at Wreck Teck window painting contest. The painting was displayed at Top Cat T.'s.

op Kat t's
ther things too numerous to mention!

Gary Patton



Eastman, Ann
Elias, Suzi
Ernst, Kathy
Finley, Angela
Finley, Karen
Freeman, Leah
Gambino, Lisa

Gilchrist, Jamie
Gomez, Betty
Gray, Missy
Griffon, Suzanne
Haddox, Leah
Haddox, Lori
Harveston, Ame

Phi Mu

LuLu Dumesnil and beau, Todd Thompson help build the 1983 Homecoming float.

John Jones

Holers, Diane
Hoover, Gayle
Hopkins, Lisa
Inzina, Cathy
Jerry, Melissa
Phi Director
Johnson, Karla
Karam, GiGi

Keller, Kathy
Recording Secretary
Kinnaird, Karen
Lee, Lynn
Lewallen, Leslie
Martin, Karen
Martin, Marla
McBride, Dena

McBroom, Pam
McCallum, Pam
McClanahan, Leslie
McDonald, Monita
McGowen, Kelley
McIllwain, Angela
McKenzie, Sharon

Middleton, Amy
Middleton, Penny
Midkiff, Joey
Miletello, Debbie
Miley, Mona
Mitchelle, MiMi
Moreau, Kim

Murphy, Kelly
Membership Director
Murphy, Shana
Panhellenic Representative
Newcomb, Natalie
Nicklas, Cindy
Patrick, Sam
Pesaresi, Butch
Treasurer
Plunkett, Vickie

Phi Mu

Phi Mu

Rainer, Elizabeth
Rea, Karen
Reeder, Jammy
Reppond, Michele
Roark, Tammy
Robinson, Robin
Roche, Robin

Scoggins, Dandy
Smith, Neffie
Vice-President
Surguine, Gari
Thigpen, Tracy
Thornhill, Lana
Thurman, Sylvia
Titus, Ashley

Towle, Jessica
Turk, Tammy
Valentine, Vicki
VanBuren, Joni
Wallace, Susan
Waters, Melesa
Watkins, Terri

Whitten, Kim
Wilson, Myra
Wilson, Kelley
Wilson, Becky
Wisenor, Wendi
Windham, Suzi
Thompson, Todd
Beau

Mark Holyfield

Mark Holyfield

Suzi Elias, Brenda Tarver, and Velvet Black pomp on the float.

The Phi Mu float in the Homecoming Parade won First prize.

Lambda Sigma Chi

Biggar, Brad
Bostick, Byron
Coker, Clinton
Rush Chairman
Downhour, Mike
Froebel, Brian
Gaines, John D.
Magister
Gill, Gene

Gilley, Gerald
Henning, Richard
Hudnall, Don L.
Hudnall, Steve
James, Bob
Pro-Consul
Kidd, Kevin
Mantiply, David

McAllister, Dean
Perry, Thomas
Seaman, Mike
Seaman, Terry
Annotator
Seifert, J. Scott
Sharp, R. Keith
Consul
Waller, Joel
Quasstor

Beavers, Rhonda
Cook, Stephanie
Crane, Dana
Gorum, Sheila
Sweetheart
Joansonne, Karen

A lot of spirit

Debutramp Ball provides good fun

Lambda Sigma Chi honored the world's oldest profession with its first annual Debu-Tramp Ball in November.

Carefully placed blue and gold streamers transformed the Town and Country clubhouse into a ballroom, complete with strobe lights.

For the 60 who attended, it was an experience long to be remembered. There was good fun, good music, and of course, plenty of spirit.

The evening was such a success that the Sigs will make this an annual event in the fall.

The music for the evening was provided through DJ's Kevin Kidd, Mike Downhour, and Jay Siefert.

Costumes were appropriate to the theme of the party.

For once, being called "risque" was a compliment.

John Gaines, fraternity magister, said, "It was an experience in itself — something I will always remember."

Lambda Sigma Chi was founded upon the qualities of friendship, justice, and learning and seeks to encourage individuality among its members.

Steve Hudnall, who went through fall Rush decided to drink from the fountain instead of a cup.

Gary Patton

Lambda Sigma Chi fraternity members relax during a social during the fall.

Photo Lab

During the Northeast vs. Tech game, Delta Sigma Phi members show their support for the Lady Indians.

Pledge power

Frat membership triples

Delta Sigma Phi, the third chapter of its kind in the state of Louisiana, was formed April 22, 1983 by Chuck Epley, a graduate from Transylvania University in Kentucky.

Before the colony could be started, the expansion director from the national fraternity came here. At that time 18 people pledged. In the fall the membership grew to 32 and in the spring 53.

"Our fraternity's goal is to join together to upgrade and expand the ideas of the fraternity system here," said Daniel Thibodeaux, President of Delta Sigma Phi.

"Our purpose is to promote leadership and growth, as well as providing stimulus in one's collegiate-social life," said Thibodeaux

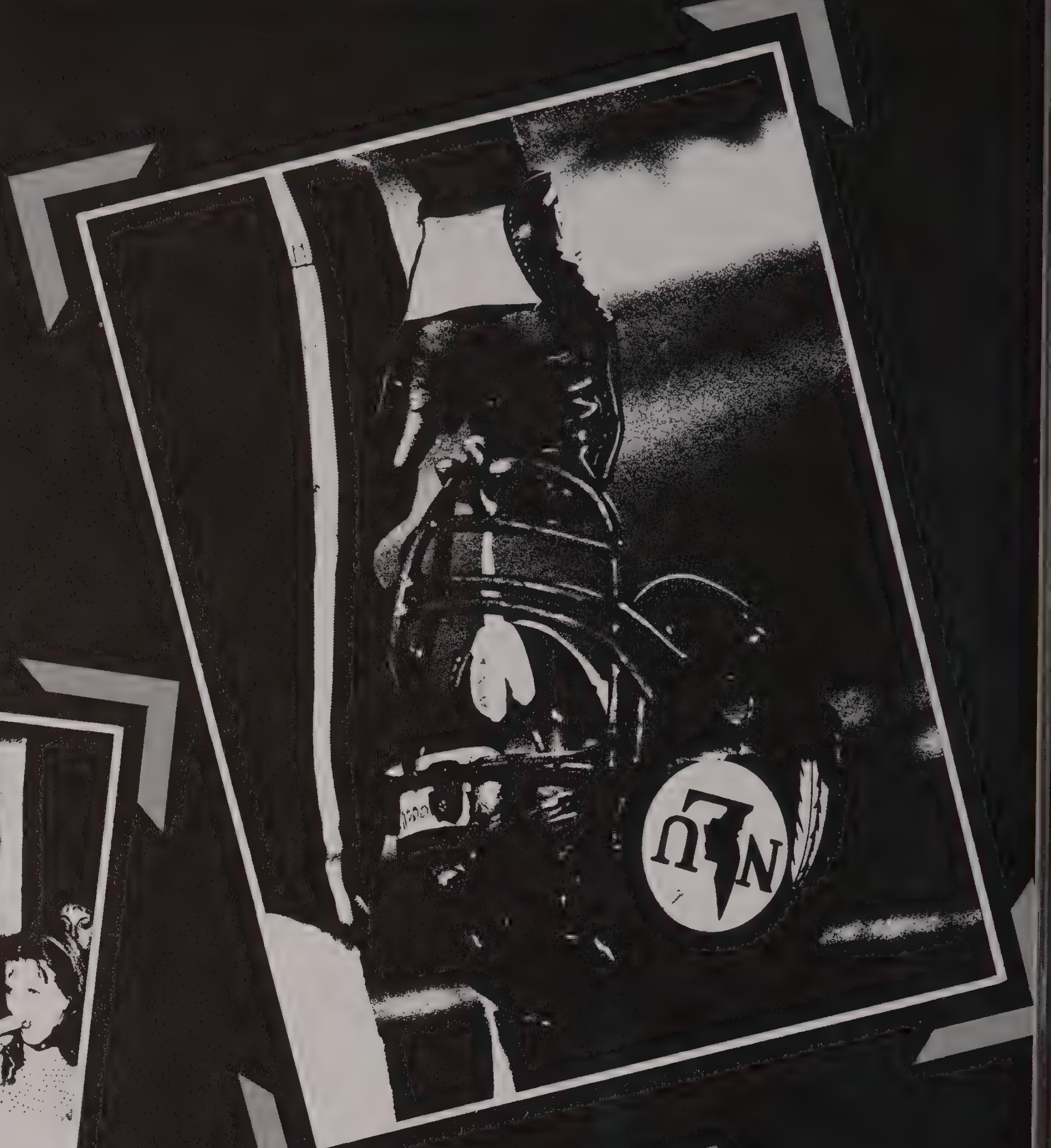
The new fraternity participated in social events during the year such as a yacht club party at Bayou DeSiard Country Club with KD Sorority and an Around the World party with Phi Mu Sorority.

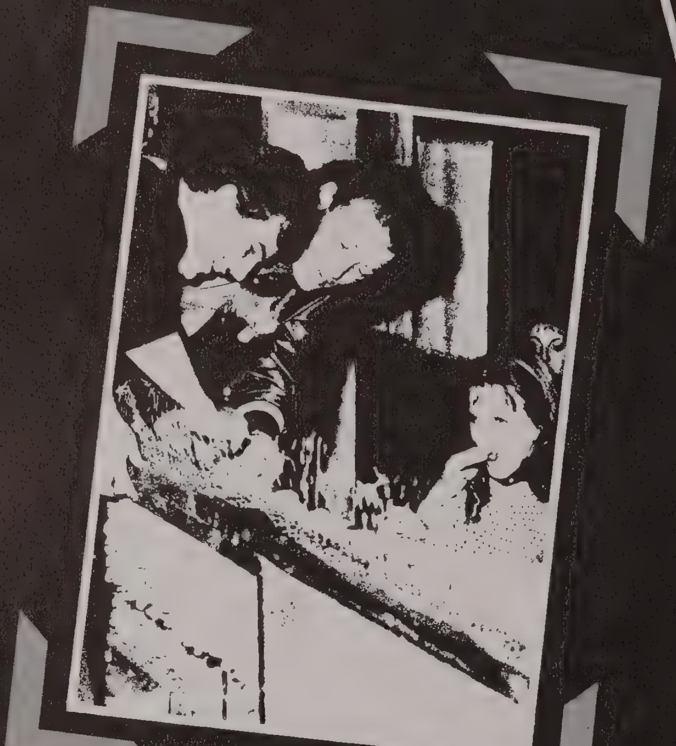
[illegible]
[illegible]
Epley, Chuck
Advisor
[illegible]
Hart, Jeff
Holloway, Bradley

Ianies, Craig
[illegible]
[illegible]
McGough, Keith
Musgrove, Stacy
Nielsen, Bill

O'Briant, Jeff D.
Pettis, Rick
Russell, Kyle.
Sanders, Paul
Sivils, Phillip
Thibodeaux, Daniel
President

Delta Sigma Phi

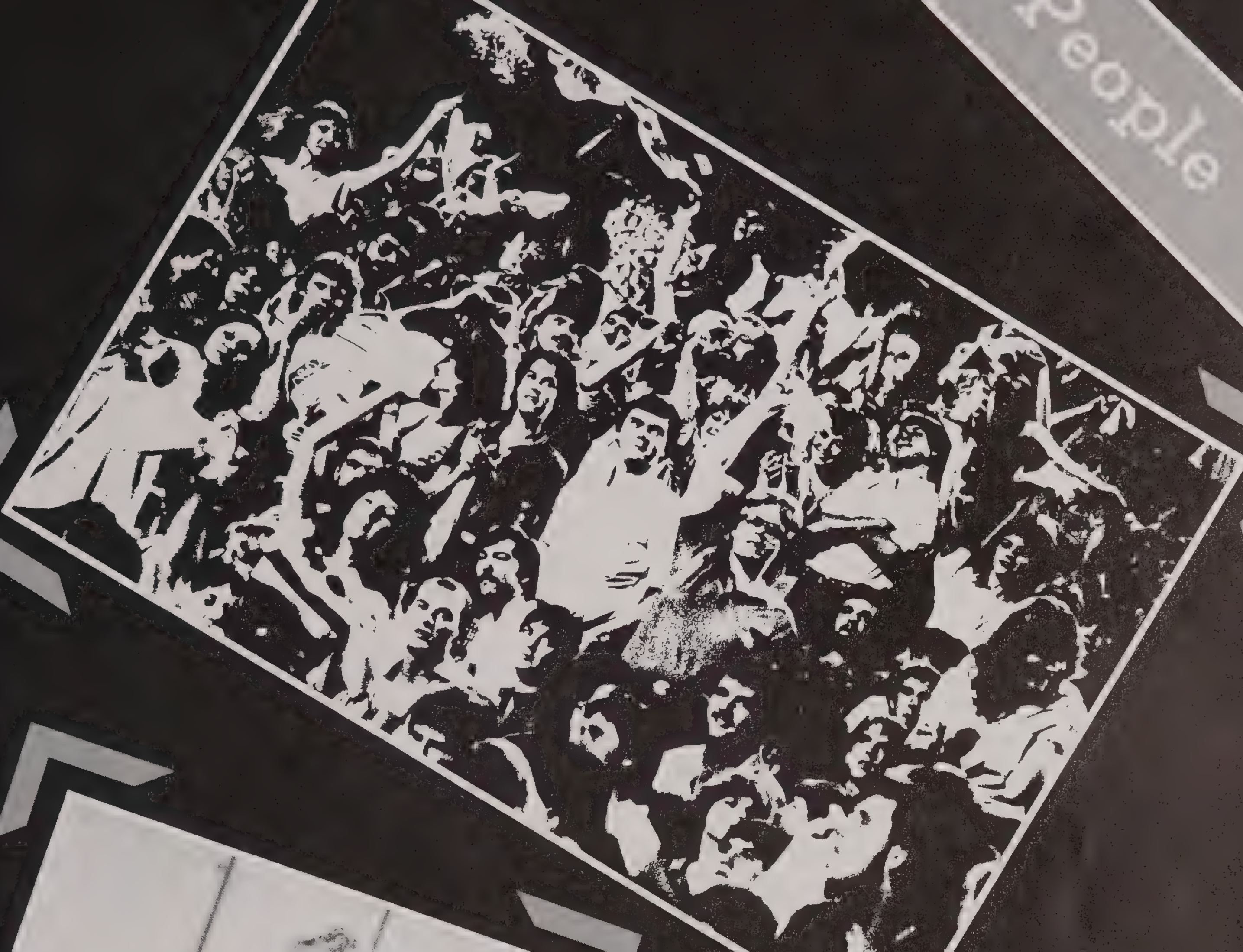




Mike Neely
Coke

People

People



People

Deans	302
Faculty	304
Seniors	310
Juniors	330
Sophomores	346
Freshmen	366
Board of Regents	390

Chief director

President expresses views of campus life

"I enjoy the students more than anything else," said President Dwight D. Vines of his position. He said he believes that Northeast has a large number of outstanding students.

Dr. Vines stated that at Northeast, there are "great athletes, many of whom are nationally recognized . . . fantastic Warbonnets . . . one of the best marching bands in the country . . . excellent student publications." He also commented that students usually express discontent in a polite way.

Maybe one of the reasons that President Vines enjoys meeting and getting to know the students so much is that he grew up in a friendly, comfortable atmosphere. He is from a small town in Jackson Parish, Louisiana. His favorite foods are fried chicken, mashed potatoes, fruit, and turnip greens with hot peppers. And as many know, Dr. Vines enjoys playing the steel guitar and is an avid tennis player.

President Vines and his wife, Jean Varnado Vines, have three sons. Mrs. Vines is a French teacher at Jack Hayes school, and in her spare time she enjoys reading, sewing, and taking classes at NLU.

Among the colleges that Dr. Vines has attended are the University of Colorado, Louisiana State University, Northwestern State University, and Florida State University. At these schools, he received several degrees in Business Administration and maintained a 3.8 average or better. He began working at Northeast in 1958, as an instructor, and gradually advanced to the office of President in 1975.

Dr. Vines stays busy, not only by working, but also by being in-

President Vines enjoys talking with students and is always willing to listen to their views and opinions.

John Jones

volved in numerous professional and community activities. It might be added that he either holds office in or serves on the Boards of Directors of well over half of these organizations.

As Dr. Vines began discussing the 1983-84 school year, he stated of it, "It's not going to be the best, but surely not the worst. On the positive side, we have the largest enrollment that we've ever had." He said he believes that NLU has the best qualified faculty ever. He stated, "We have many really outstanding professors who do such a great job." Dr. Vines said he also believes that one of Northeast's greatest assets is the Monroe community, and that much of Northeast's success can be attributed to a supportive community.

According to President Vines, the major problem, from which others stemmed this year, is an inadequate budget. "We do not have enough money for new buildings, therefore, we are overcrowded. There has been no increase in faculty or staff salaries. Also, there is the continuing problem of traffic and inadequate parking. In order to solve these problems, we must have money."

This year, one of Dr. Vine's major goals was to get all professional programs nationally accredited. Dr. Vines commented, "We have made progress in this area. We now have seventy-six nationally accredited programs. This indicates the academic strength of the university."

In summary, President Vines stated, "We are growing and the good points outweigh the bad points by a large margin. The future looks bright for NLU."

- Amber Baldwin

John Jones

President Vines' friendly manner quickly puts students at ease.

Pride is evident in Vines' constant efforts to better NLU.

Instructor returns to

A new position

In September, 1983, James M. Nicholson retired from his position as executive vice-president of NLU, after 25 years of service to the university.

Nicholson had numerous responsibilities as executive vice-president. He coordinated administrative functions, directed and supervised business affairs, and served as the Civil Service appointing authority for NLU. He also coordinated the offices of purchasing, controller, auxiliary enterprises, printing services, and physical plant and grounds.

"It has been a delightful experience to be associated with a great institution like NLU these past 25 years," Nicholson said, "It has been a pleasure to participate in and contribute to such a significant endeavor as building a great university."

On October 1, 1983, Dr. Robert Lewis Robinson assumed the duties of executive vice-president. Although his job was new to him, NLU was not. Robinson taught accounting here from 1967 until 1972. He also served as an associate professor of accounting and director of the College of Business Administration's graduate students during that time.

When asked if NLU has changed since 1972, Robinson replied, "NLU has changed in that the university has grown. However, one thing that has not changed is the commitment to educate people." He also stated that one of the reasons he returned to NLU was, "In my opinion, NLU has its priorities in correct order."

Robinson came from Mississippi, where he served as associate director for governmental affairs with the Mississippi Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning. Dr. Robinson graduated from Mississippi State University with a D.B.A., and received his master's and bachelor's degrees in Business Administration from the University of Southern Mississippi. He obtained further education at the Harvard Management Institute during the summer of 1981.

"We are extremely pleased to have Dr. Robinson join the administrative staff," said President Vines. "He brings with him a wealth of talent and experience into this extremely important post."

During his leisure time, Robinson enjoys hunting, fishing, jogging, and writing. He is married and is the father of two children.

Dr. Robinson is assuming his responsibilities with a positive attitude. "I would like to run as efficient an operation as we possibly can," he said, "and to see that we educate as many students and take them as far as we can with the dollars allocated to Northeast."

Billy Heckford

Dr. Robinson returns to NLU and accepts his position as Vice-President of Business Affairs.

NORTHEAST
LOUISIANA

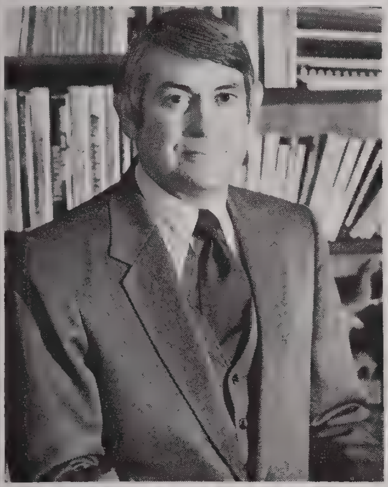
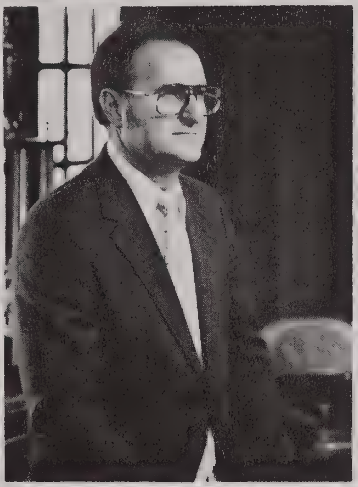
Nicholson proudly displays one of the many gifts he received at his retirement party.

Billy Heckford

Bob Carroll
Director of Information Services

Dr. Daniel DuPree
Dean of Pure and Applied Sciences

Dr. Henry Garner
Acting Dean of Graduate School

Benny Hollis
Director of Athletics

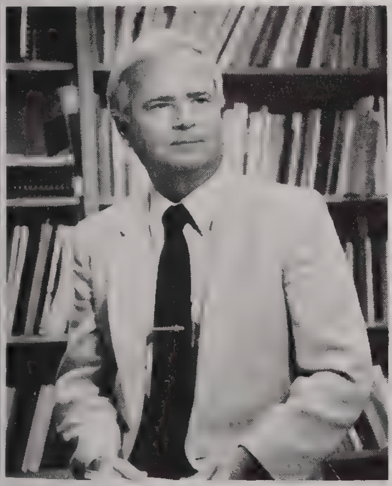
William Laird
Director of Development and Community Affairs

Dr. Van McGraw
Dean of Business Administration

Dr. Frank Morgan
Dean of Liberal Arts

Thomas Murphy
Dean of Student Affairs

Glenn Powers
Vice-President of Academic Affairs



Dr. Bernard Shadoin
Dean of Education

Dr. Kenneth Shrader
Dean of Pharmacy and Health Sciences

Henry Strumpell
Director of Computing Center

Dr. Ace Louis
Pharmacy

Ronald Alexander
Art

Beth Anderson
Registrar

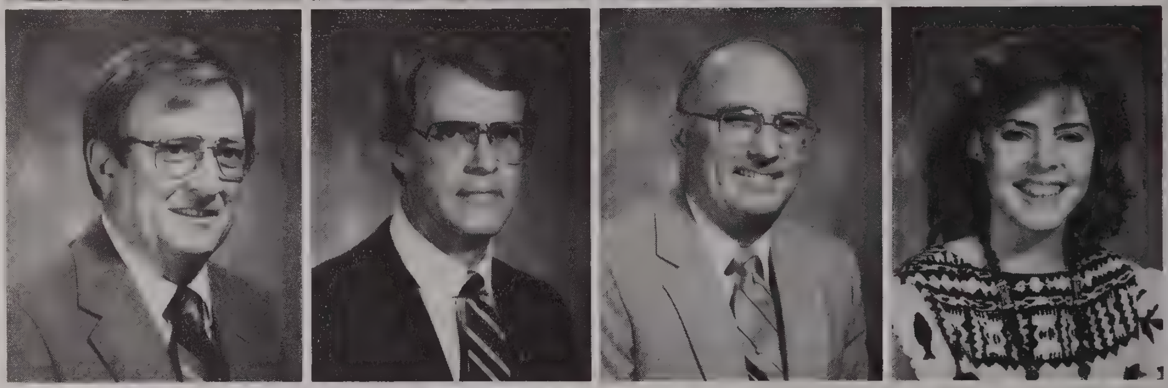
Robert Anderson
Sports Information Director

Thomas Avera
Teacher Education

Connie Barnes
School Services

Janet Breard
English

Dottie Brooks
Financial Aid



Ernest Bruce
Aviation

Dr. John Burgin
Music

Lester Butler
Controller

Barbara Byrd
School Services

Dr. David Byrd
Chemistry

Linda Castle
Teacher Education

Dr. Carol Christopher
Music

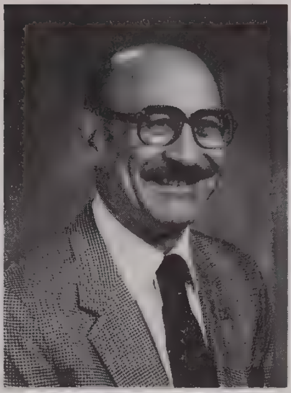
Dr. Jack Collins
Education

June Conway
Home Economics

Jeannie Cowan
Publications

Dr. Walter N. Creekmore
Teacher Education

Camile Currier
Director of Intramurals



Dr. Billy Daniel
Health and Physical Education

Dr. Daisy Daniels
Home Economics

Dr. August Danti
Pharmacy

Felicia Dardeau
Health and Physical Education

Barry Delcambre
Registrar

Donald Denney
Staff

Sssg Euloise Develrow
Military Science

Wade Dupuis
University Police

Jimmie Earle
Management and Marketing

Dr. Virginia Eddleman
Director of Teacher Preparation

Larry Ellerman
University Police

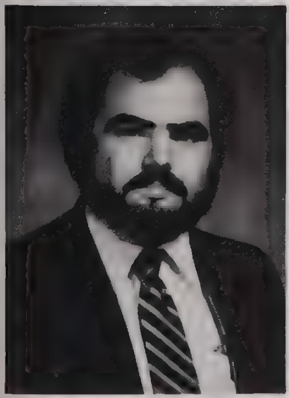
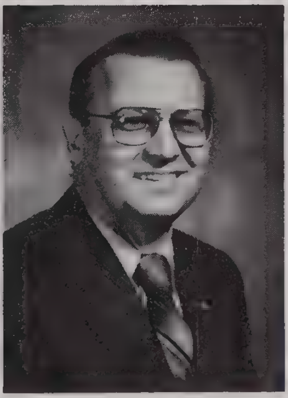
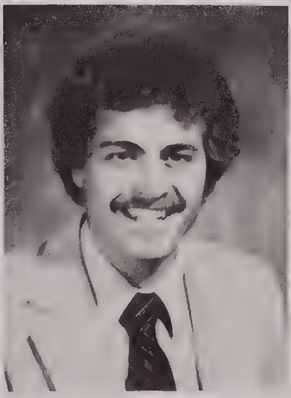
Diane Eubanks
Financial Aid

Ssg D.J. Friedrichs
ROTC

Dr. Harper Gaushell
Teacher Education

Sharon Gibbs
Allied Health Sciences

Karen Gilmore
Coordinator of Student Life

Dr. I.B. Goldberg
Pharmacy

O.C. Hancock
Assistant Controller

Joe Harvey
Staff

William T. Hemphill, Jr.
Department Head of Aviation

Just Pickin'

Professors keep Old-Time Music alive

Dr. Walter "Skeet" Creekmore may be considered a dedicated educator at Northeast, but in the mountains of North Carolina, he is recognized as one of the best banjo players in the world.

An associate professor of special education, Creekmore has established himself in the music world as well as in the teaching profession.

A native of Apalachicola, Florida, Creekmore began playing the banjo at the age of 26 while attending East Carolina University.

"I started playing the banjo because there's a lot of bluegrass music in North Carolina, and one thing they do for recreation is go to fiddler's conventions," he said.

It was at a 1974 fiddler's convention in Union Grove, NC, that Creekmore won the World's Championship Old-Timer's Banjo Picking Contest. Three consecutive years before, he had been first runner-up in the contest.

Competing with 150 other banjo pickers, Creekmore captured the title without ever having a lesson.

"Banjo players don't take lessons or read music," he said. "Not true bluegrass players."

But Creekmore's old-time style of playing differs from bluegrass.

"Bluegrass is a quicker tempo," he said. "Old-time is good, old-fashioned mountain music."

"The style of music I play is the stuff that developed in the mountains of North Carolina before bluegrass was developed."

After Creekmore won the 1974 competition, he made his television debut on "Hee Haw" and performed with a band for a while.

But Creekmore said what started out as an enjoyable pastime began to sidetrack him and take him away from his main interest-teaching.

"I made a mistake when I was playing with the band," he said. "We got too popular and started taking money to play. When you do that, it becomes a job instead of a hobby."

Creekmore did not compete after 1974 because he began working on his Ph.D in special education and later moved to Indiana to teach at Purdue University.

These days he is a full-time teacher with a wife and a nine month old daughter. He also has received two new research grants. These responsibilities leave him little time to sit around and pick the banjo.

"I rarely play anymore. You can't really play a banjo by yourself. You need a band," he said.

Still, Creekmore would like to keep most of his banjo playing in the past, using his talent now only as a means of relaxation.

"I feel it's important for professionals to have a hobby like this," he said. "Especially educators. It keeps us from burning out."

Just as he did not take lessons, Creekmore does not give lessons.

"I don't give lessons because I don't have the time. But even if I did have time, I wouldn't want to because it's my way of relaxing. When you take money, it turns into work. If I gave lessons, I'd be working."

Creekmore is not the only teacher and musician in his family. His wife also has a Ph.D in education and is a concert pianist.

"My wife says our daughter is going to learn to play the violin," he said. "I say she's going to play the fiddle."

As much as he loves the country "twang" of a banjo or fiddle, Creekmore says he is happy where he is today.

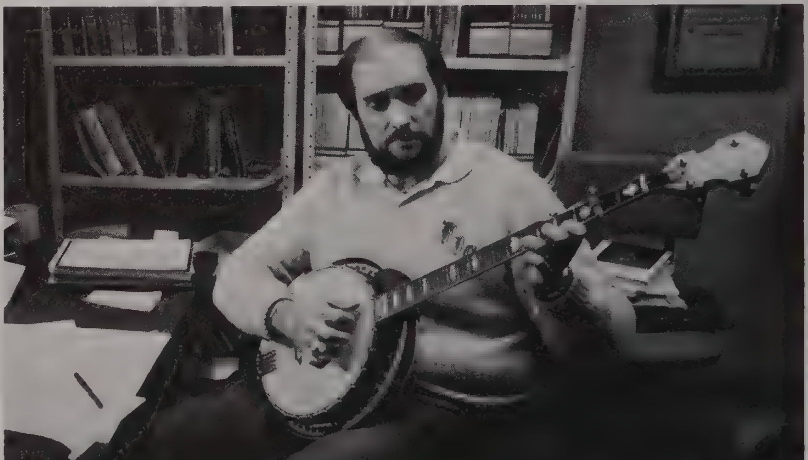
"I had a chance to be a professional, but I don't want it. I love what I'm doing now. This is where I want to be."

— Molly May

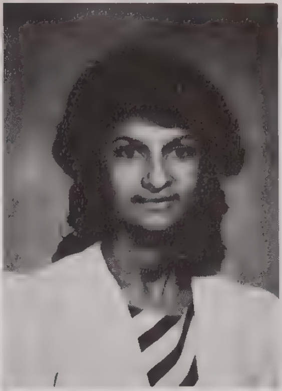
"I feel it's important for professionals to have a hobby."

Creekmore's main interest is his teaching in the special education department.

Richard Lupo



Paul Speed



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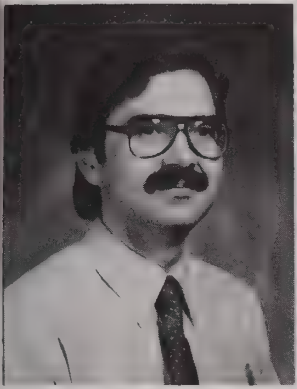
Military Science

Julie Hill
Registrar

Cpt James Hudson
Military Science

Rene Jackson
Home Economics

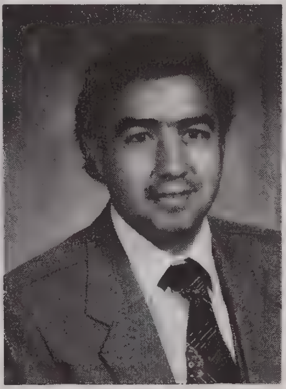
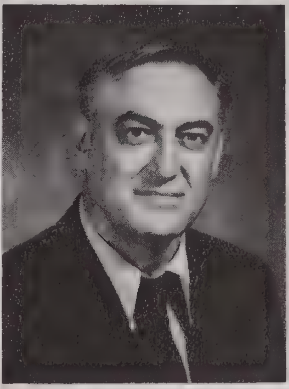


Keith Joiner
Financial Aid

Dr. Perry H. Jones
History

John Jones
Information Services

Dr. Wallace Jones
Athletic Department

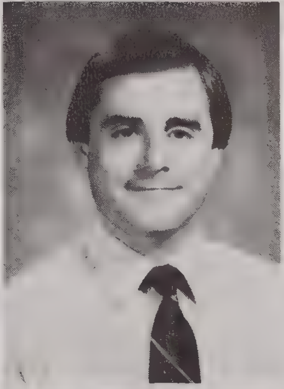



Cpt. John Kappel
ROTC

Dr. Adel Karara
Pharmacy

Dr. Ralph Karst
Admin Supv and Foundations

Dr. Dean R. Kerr
Admin Supv and Foundations



Ralph Kilpatrick
Agriculture

Dr. Addie Knickerbocker
Home Economics

Dr. Albert Kovelsky
Chemistry

Todd Landrum
School Services

Renee LeLeux
Information Services

Ron LeLeux
Teacher Education

Dr. Don Locke
Teacher Education

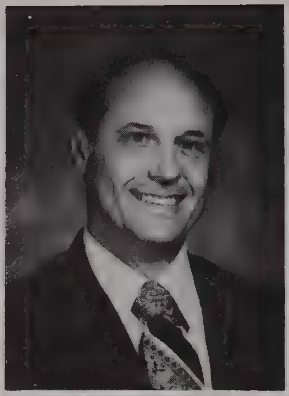
Scott Malone
School Services

Maj George Phillips
Military Science

Dr. William Rambin
Communication Arts

Micheal Ramsey
Allied Health Science

Ltc David Rector
Military Science



Patsy Rials
School Services

George Roberts
Allied Health Sciences

Robert Robinson
Management and Marketing

Patricia Rogers
Teacher Education

Susan Rogers
Financial Aid

Mary Lee Schnuth
Allied Health Sciences

David Settle
Director of Admissions

Paula Soileau
Sociolcgy

Linda Thompson
Counseling and Placement

Pansy Tullos
Controller

Dr. Martha Upshaw
Continuing Education

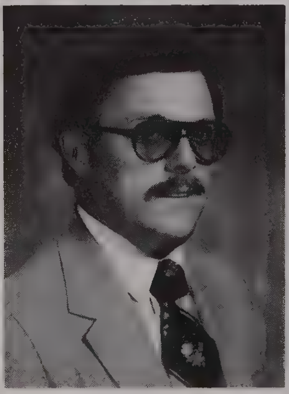
Mona Waldroup
Administrative Analyst

Msg George Walsh
Military Science

Don Weems
Development

Barbara Westbrooks
Records Manager

Maj. Jonathan Williams
ROTC



Graduates

DAVID CLANCY

David Edmonson is a 23-year-old graduate from Picayune, Mississippi majoring in psychometric psychology. David is the assistant director of the Natatorium and the assistant coach of the swim team.

David says that graduate work is a lot different from undergraduate work. "It's much more concentrated as far as the the material goes. The tests are more subjective than objective.

"Northeast has a good swimming program and I transferred here three years ago basically for that reason."

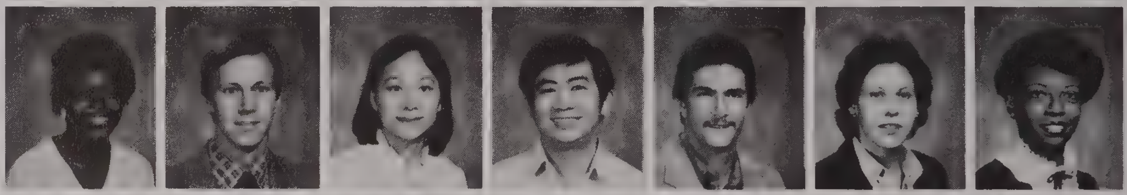
Ables, Lana-West Monroe
Baker, Dana-Monroe
Baker, Lori-Monroe
Batie, Steve-Shreveport
Blanco, Lvonne-Venezuela
Blumenstock, Beth-Springfield, MO
Bonner, Ingrid-Monroe

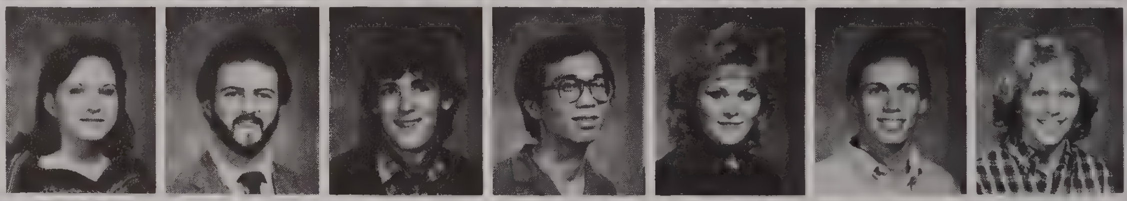
Bradford, Sharon-Monroe
Broughton, Stephen-Pine Bluff, AR
Butcher, Toni-Coushatta
Cassiere, Melissa-Monroe
Chapman, Jan-Mangham
Chaudhuri, Aulena-India
Chaudhuri, Bhaskar-India

Cheshier, Denise-New Orleans
Cowans, Clotee-Jonesboro
Cranston, Lamar-Enterprise
Dean, Jane-Baskin
Deck, Joanne-Monroe
Dikshit, Anurag-India
Doke, Telitha-Bastrop

Douglas, Adria-Belcher
Dugan, Doy-Bogalusa
Dupree, Brenda-Monroe
Ferschoff, Donna-Bastrop
Fleszar, Marie-West Monroe
Gandhi, Rajesh-India
Gardner, Deborah-Chalmette

Graham, Gary-New York
Green, Sandra-Bastrop
Grissom, Eileen-Hot Springs, AR
Harrell, Michael-Monroe
Harris, Jerry-Tallulah
Herrington, Ronald-Bastrop
Hicklin, Traci-St. Joseph, MO


Hill, Pharonatta-Mangham
Hilley, Byron-Calhoun Falls, SC
Hsieh, Judy-Taiwan
Hsiung, Shang-Hwa-Taiwan
Irwin, Roland-West Monroe
Jeansonne, Cynthia-Monroe
Jenkins, Zeretha-Monroe


Jones, Constance-Alexandria
Jones, George-Jonesville
Kincade, Charles-West Monroe
Koh, Chi-Peng-Taiwan
Lamprich, Karla-Farmerville
Lane, Andrew-Rayville
LaPrarie, DeAnn-Delhi

Lawrence, Pile-Tampa, FL
Lee, Chen Yien-Taiwan
Lewis, Susanne-Shreveport
Little, Sylvia-Monroe
Lu, Leo-Monroe
Lynch, Robert-Winnsboro
McDaniel, Cindy-Lake Providence

Malhotra, Alok-India
Milner, Steven-Shreveport
Nethery, LeAnn-Monroe
Nettey, Isaac-Hyattsville, MO
Nola, Lisa-Monroe
Parasrampuria, Jagdish-India
Phanawat, Somboon-Thailand

Pigott, Wade-Meridian, MS
Plunkett, Ada-Pione
Price, Debbie-West Monroe
Rayborn, Rebecca-Tyler, TX
Regan, Alice-Monroe
Robinson, Rick-El Dorado, AR
Ruddell, Susan-Olla

Family man

Graduate trains as family therapist

Anyone can be a psychiatrist or a counselor; just listen to a person's problem, tell him what to do about it, and send him on his way, right? Wrong. Mark Cogburn, a graduate student working toward a master's degree in marriage and family counseling, is one person who has found this out.

Mark earned his bachelor's degree in psychology at NLU. He was going to continue for a master's degree in psychology or counselor education, but with a background in psychology was advised to try the marriage and family counseling program.

The requirements to enter the program, now in its first year at NLU, are a GPA of 2.8 and a GRE score of 900. Only about 15 students are accepted each year.

According to Mark, the first required class is the decisive one. "Counseling procedures teach how to talk to people without hurting them, which is the most important thing a counselor must be able to do. If you have the potential to do this sort of work, it shows up during this class," he said.

From that point on the classes deal with subject matter related to marriage and family logic and systems, how to identify the root of people's problems, and the procedures relevant to the application of the ideas and theories that are studied.

Application is experienced through the required practicums and internship. Every student does 150-200 hours of counseling under the supervision of qualified professionals.

Mark works at the developmental center six hours a week counseling people for his practicum.

Statistics show that married people with problems prefer to see a counselor who is also married. Mark, who has no immediate plans of marriage, is undaunted by this fact. "If you're a competent and good counselor it won't matter," he said.

"It takes sort of a sixth sense to pick up on people's problems, and if you have it and are able to help a person solve a problem, he will tell others about you. Word of mouth from satisfied customers will be what makes you successful."

Objectivity is probably the biggest problem a counselor will face. "You have to stay objective enough to help a client, because that's what you're there for," said Mark. "You must learn to be empathetic, but not sympathetic."

"It's easy to say it, but not easy to do. That's why we have to do 200 hours of counseling before receiving a degree and going out into the career field."

After obtaining a master's degree in marriage and family counseling, Mark plans to get a PhD in counseling psychology. With such a varied background he will then be qualified to teach psychology, counseling, or marriage and family classes.

When not involved in his graduate studies, Mark teaches developmental education classes. "It's one of my favorite things to do," he said. "It makes me feel like I have something to offer those students. I really enjoy it."

Mark is also a drummer for the Electones. Playing the drums has been a personal hobby of his for almost nine years. He has played in several bands, including a contemporary gospel band called Exodus from his hometown of El Dorado, Arkansas.

Basketball is another of Mark's hobbies. He coaches a junior high team, plays on a team for North Monroe Baptist Church, and also participates in intramurals.

Mark's ultimate goal is "to be a university professor with a private practice on the side." His enthusiasm and dedication toward his work, combined with his enjoyment of life, certainly point the way to success.

— by Teri Goul

Playing drums for the Electones gives Mark time to enjoy his hobby.

David Clancy

Richard Lupo

Mark will do 200 hours of counseling to get his master's degree.

Self, Timothy-Shreveport
Sethabutr, Nalinee-Thailand
Shah, Mandar-India
Tanchanasuk, Visidha-Thailand
Tang, Hua-Tnag-China
Tang, Irene-Hong Kong
Tsai, DeLiang Stan-Taiwan

Tsai, Fu Hsiung-Taiwan
Tsai, Su Kuei-Chi-Taiwan
Ugwuneri, Zephaniah-Nigeria
Vin, Hong Sun-Taiwan
Ware, James-Monroe
Watters, Max-Bastrop
Wear, Jim-Monroe

Wong, Steven-Hong Kong
Wongsiri, Thavisak-Thailand
Yang, Hsiao-Taiwan
Yu, Hanson Hing-shan-Hong Kong

Becky Cooper, a graduate student from Apache Junction, Arizona, relaxes at home with her guitar. Playing the guitar helps her to unwind after a long day of classes.

Mary Lee Cantrell

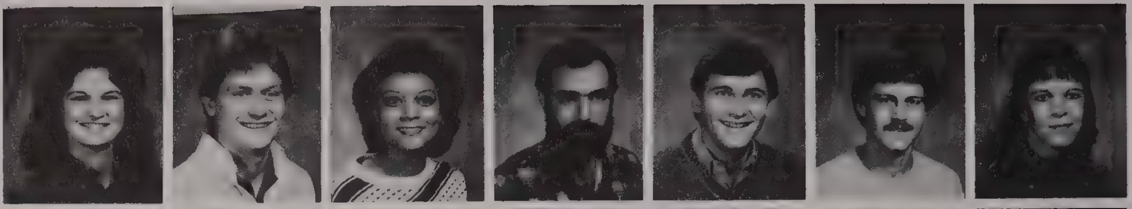
Seniors

DAVID CLANCY

Mary Carroll is a 21-year-old senior from Lake Charles and is majoring in dental hygiene. Mary is really looking forward to graduation in May.

"I want to work in a private practice first and then go back and get my master's degree later. I came to Northeast because New Orleans was too big a city for me, and the only other dental hygiene program in the state was here at Northeast."

Aaron, Charlotte-West Monroe
Abraham, Tim-Haughton
Abrams, Jacqueline-Bossier City
Abshier, Daniel-Austin, TX
Adams, Charles-Lake Village, AR
Adams, Mike-Newwllton
Adams, Pamela-Bastrop



Aghamoosa, Juli-San Antonio, TX
Alexander, Cherie-Monroe
Alford, Shawn-Farmerville
Alford, Terri-Farmerville
Alleman, Annette-St. James
Allen, Rob-Marion
Anderson, Earl-Shreveport

Antee, Ken-Buckeye
Anthony, Darlene-Colfax
Arrant, Karen-West Monroe
Atkins, Corry-Hamburg, AR
Aumiller, Brigitte-Lake Charles
Avant, Benjamin-Calhoun
Avery, LeaAnn-Calhoun

Ayestas, Roxanda-Honduras
Bacon, Tom-Haughton
Baggarly, Scott-Bastrop
Bagwell, Jana-Monroe
Bain, Carloyn-West Monroe
Baines, Felicia-Shreveport
Bajon, Wayne-White Castle

Baker, Becky-Bastrop
Barker, Bunny-Plaquemine
Barnes, David-Monroe
Barnett, Jamie-Oak Grove
Barnett, Stan-Minden
Bastedo, Richard-Leesville
Bastien, Andrea-Grand Rapids, MI

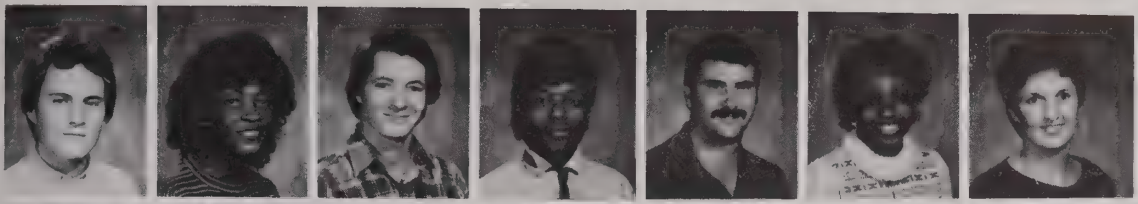
Batiste, Milton III-Alexandria
Baum, Steve-Monroe
Beard, Keith-Momer
Bearden, Kevin-Monroe
Becker, Cheryll-West Monroe
Becker, Tamra-Kenner
Beckley, Elaine-St. Farncisville

Belgard, Joey-Monroe
Bennett, Anita-Natchitoches
Bennett, Ashley-Monroe
Bennett, Pamela-Winnsboro
Bergeron, Kevin-Bridge City, TX
Berhe, Rahel-Ethiopia
Bishop, Bill-Monroe

Bivens, Bud-Monroe
Bivens, Penny-Monroe
Black, David-Shreveport
Blake, Susan-Ruston
Boone, Jayna-New Iberia
Boothe, Susan-Winnsboro
Bostick, Troy-West Monroe

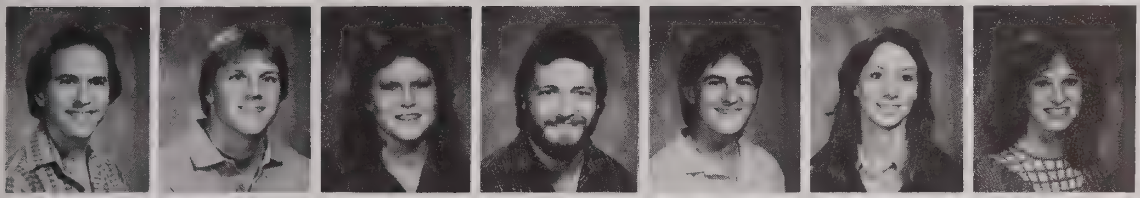
Boucher, Tanis-Mission Viejo, CA
Bounds, Karen-Monroe
Bowlin, Brenda-Doddridge, AR
Boyd, Oliver-Jonesville
Brakefield, Kathy-Monroe
Brandon, Dawn-West Monroe
Braquet, Brenda-Hamshire, TX

Bratton, Sharon-West Monroe
Braud, Annette-Monroe
Breland, Clarence-Jena
Briscoe, Zannette-Jennings
Brock, Theresa-Monroe
Brooks, Joe Jr.-Cary, MS
Brossett, Daniel-Alexandria



Boussard, Everett-Clarks
Brown, Jaqueline-Monroe
Brown, Keith-Monroe
Brown, Kinsey-Rayville
Brown, Robert-Lake Providence
Brown, Sharon-Leesville
Bruce, Jan-Mangham

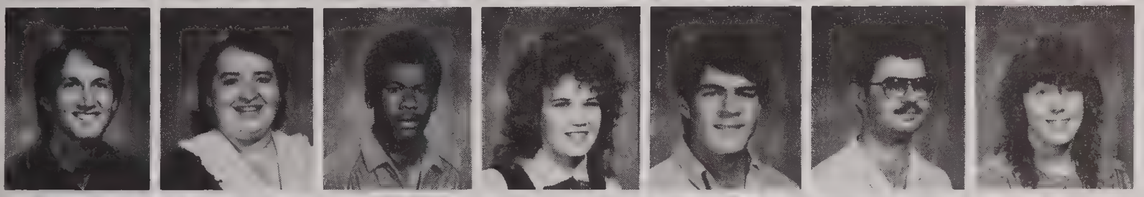
Bruner, Donald-Shreveport
Brunet, Renee-Houma
Bryant, Deryl-Monroe
Burley, Randy-Monterey
Burnaman, Jack-Deville
Burnett, Thomas-West Monroe
Burton, Louise-Homer



Butler, Jesse-Columbia
Cain, Greg-New Orleans
Caldwell, Nancy-Warren, AR
Caldwell, Stephen-Marianna, AR
Calhoun, Deb-Wisner
Callaway, Colleen-Ventura, CA
Cameron, Carol-Monroe

Cameron, Charles-Shreveport
Campbell, Trisha-Pine Prairie
Candiloro, Michael-Forest Hill
Carroll, Mark-St. Joseph
Carroll, Mary-Lake Charles
Carter, Barry-Arkadelphia, AR
Cataldie, Hattie-Alexandria

Ceasar, Mitchell-Oberlin
Chalifoux, John-Kissimmee, FL
Chappell, Anita-Cotton Valley
Chatwin, Becky-Shreveport
Christian, Michelle-Bossier City
Christman, Caroline-Tallulah
Chustz, Eliska-Batchelor



Clancy, David-Franklinton
Clark, Starla-Jena
Clark, Victor-St. Joseph
Clarkson, Bonnie-Delhi
Clay, Mike-Winnsboro
Clements, Robert-Dunn
Clowers, Charlotte-West Monroe

Coates, Margie-Clarks
Coenen, Ted-Rayville
Collins, Ricky-Bastrop
Colvin, Mary-Shreveport
Copes, Thelma-West Monroe
Cotton, Donald-Alexandria
Cox, David-Shreveport

Crabtree, Tandy-Eudora, AR
Craig, Ann-Monroe
Creel, Jan-Monroe
Crowley, Jennifer-Batjon Rouge
Cummings, Craig-Winnfield
Cunny, Kelley-Vicksburg, MS
Cupit, Mike-West Monroe

Curry, George-West Monroe
Curry, Lauren-West Monroe
Curtis, Cleveland Boyd-Bonita
Curtis, Jack-Natchez, MS
Curtis, Michele-Jonesville
Czernisz, Mary-Slidell
Diagre, Milton-Alexandria

Dalfiume, Henry-Lake Providence
Dalton, Julianne-Natchitoches
Dam, May-Shreveport
Davis, Angela-Marion
Davis, Debra-Shreveport
Davis, Deidre-Shreveport
Davis, Ellen-Minden

Social workers

The heart of the hospital

"For a hospital to perform at it's highest level, it needs a social worker," said Becky Attaway, a Monroe social work senior.

Social workers over the years have become known as "welfare workers" to our society, which is hardly the case.

Social workers are involved in many types of work environments, such as the United Way of Ouachita, Monroe Mental Health and Substance Abuse Center, G. B. Cooley Hospital for Mentally Retarded Citizens, Georgia Street Nursing Home, Evangeline Oaks, and Glenwood Regional Medical Center.

Becky Attaway is one of 11 students involved in social work 421, a field education class that is required for all social work majors.

The students are placed in an agency for one semester to gain confidence and experience in working with people.

"I chose a hospital setting with the help of our adviser Robbi Thompson. She said I would be working mostly with cancer patients and I felt that I could do a good job."

Attaway was placed at Glenwood Regional Medical Center in West Monroe. Her supervisers were Brenda Rhodes and Alisa Swaggart.

"They are great. They are very professional and really good role models for me. They put a lot of time and effort into training me and I'll benefit in the long run," Attaway said.

Welfare and food stamps were a far cry from what Attaway had to deal with. She was involved in discharge planning where she referred patients to nursing homes.

"You are affecting their life so you have to present it in a delicate way," stated Attaway.

She also did counselling with cancer patients and their families. "We have two support groups for our clients at Glenwood. Keep In Touch is an on-going group for our cancer patients. They give each other the support they need."

"I was involved with the other group, I Can Cope. It was like a big pow wow where everyone discussed how they were feeling about what was happening to them."

"It was more educational than Keep In Touch because we had speakers come in and discuss all phases of cancer with the patients and their families."

Social Services at Glenwood also handles adoptions. "Mostly what we did was get everybody together, especially the lawyer and the mother. This is where confidentiality was very important to protect both the mother and the child," said Attaway.

"We also have social workers on call for the emergency room for rape cases. Besides giving support to the patient, we let them know what is happening in the examination and what legal rights they have."

She said, "We also deal with child abuse, wife abuse, and suicide attempts. Field education is excellent. It gives a social work student a wide variety of challenges and plenty of experience in counselling."

As you can see, there is a lot more to social work than handing out checks.

Said Attaway, "Caring is what it's all about. If you have that deep compassion for people and honestly want to help them, then you would make a great social workers."

-by Annita Ketcher

Becky Attaway, social work intern, spent many hours on the phone making referrals for her clients. An abundant knowledge of community resources is a must on order for adequate services to be provided.

Mel Riser

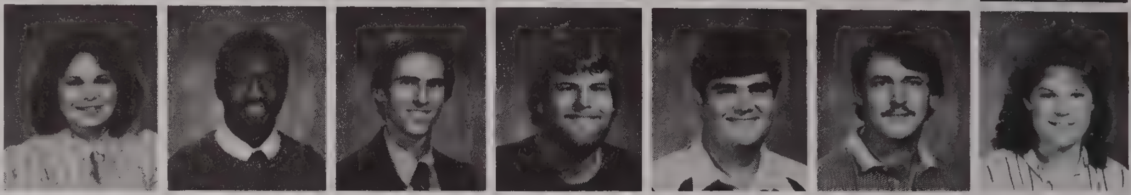
Mel Riser

One of Becky Attaway's responsibilities was taking a patient's social history. This allowed social services to provide the best care possible for each patient.

Davis, Martha-Alexandria
Davis, Pandra-Ferriday
Davis, Ramona-Minden
Davis, Terri-West Monroe
Dearbone, Matthew-Alexandria
DeCuir, Carolyn-Monroe
Densmore, Marolyn-Oak Grove

Denton, James-Sauk Village, IL
DeVille, Brian-Monroe
Dickinson, Karen-Oak Grove
Dixon, Gwendolyn-Rayville
Donnell, Wanda-Winnsboro
Doran, Dana-West Monroe
Dornier, Bart-Shreveport

Dotson, Noble-Jena
Drayton, Kevin-West Monroe
Ducote, Neil-Dallas, TX
Duhon, Bruce-Metairie
Duncan, Greg-West Monroe
Dunifer, Charles-Monroe
Dunn, Andrea-West Monroe



Durham, Ann-Rayville
Edmonds, Alicia-Homer
Eldridge, Laurie-Oak Grove
Elliot, Michael-Greenville, MS
Enard, Lisa-Arnaudville
Epley, Chuck-Somerset, KY
Evans, Susan-Rayville

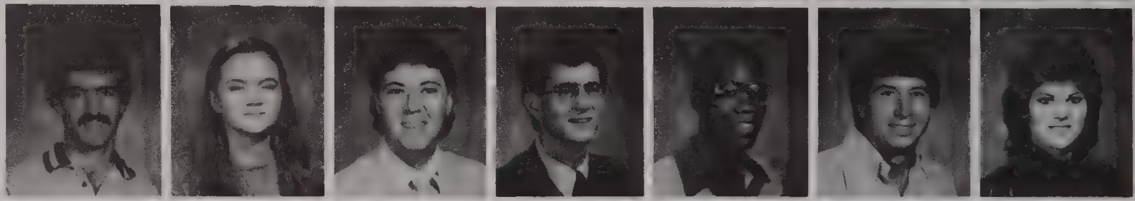
Ewing, Elizabeth-Sicily Island
Fairchild, Deolres-Pineville
Faraldo, Sheila-Colfaz
Fernald, Joann-Mexico, MO
Ferschoff, Bill-Bastrop
Figueroa, Pedro-Puerto Rico
Finley, Mark-West Monroe

Fletcher, Charlotte-West Monroe
Flores, Greg-Geensburg
Fomby, Cindy-Monroe
Fontenot, Tammy-Alexandroa
Fouts, Doug-Dallas, TX
Fox, Danny-Bastrop
Frazier, Bill-Panama City, FL

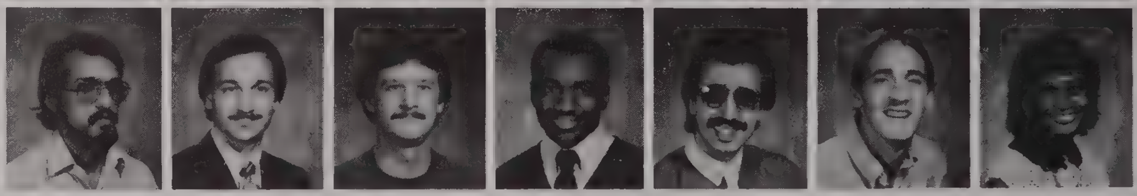
Funderburk, Kathy-Monroe
Garcia, Jesus DeJesus-Lewisville, TX
Garlington, Gregg-West Monroe
Garrett, Alison-New Orleans
Gates, Tom-Haughton
Gentry, Corie-Monroe
Genuit, Todd-Dallas, TX

Gilbert, Brad-Verona, WI
Giles, Kevin-Orlando, FL
Giles, Mackey Ray-Shreveport
Glazer, Toby-Monroe
Godwin, Terry-Monroe
Gordon, Bobby-Waterproff
Gordon, Jo Ann-Monroe

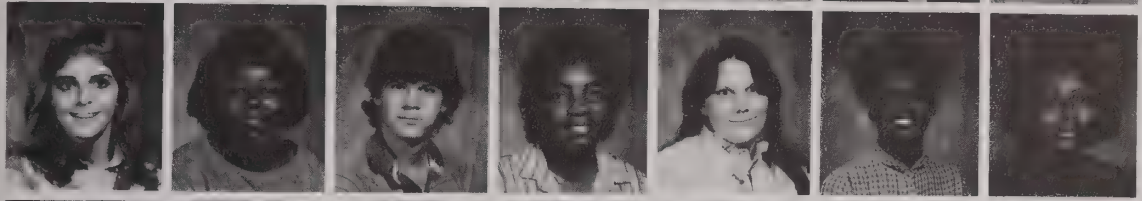
Graves, Garry-Hamburg, AR
Green, Karen-Farmerville
Guidry, Ricky-Lacassine
Hall, Corwin-Shreveport
Hall, Kenneth-Haughton
Hall, William-Dallas, TX
Halley, Terrie-Farmerville



Hameed, Razali-Malaysia
Hardin, John-Monroe
Harris, Bob-Mansfield
Harris, Michael-Alexandria
Harris, Terry-Shreveport
Harris, William-Mansfield
Harrison, Brinda-Delhi



Hart, Laurie-Monroe
Havener, Lance-West Monroe
Haynes, Douglas-Monroe
Haynes, Gene-West Monroe
Haynes, Loran-Waterproof
Hays, Susan-Pineville
Heard, Brian-West Monroe



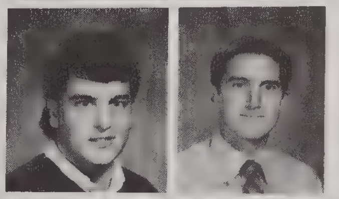
Hebert, Connie-Delhi
Henderson, Dorothy-Ferriday
Henderson, Temo-Kolin
Hendon, Dorothy-Tallulah
Hennigan, Pam-Monroe
Henry, Emily-Bastrop
Herring, Terry-Homer

Hickman, Hubert-Castor
Hijazi, Cynthia-Bastrop
Hill, Carl-Nupe City, NY
Hill, Terrie-Monroe
Hiner, Vivian-St. Joseph
Hodges, Alton-Baker
Hoeting, Karen-DeRidder

Holcomb, Linda-Jackson, MS
Holcomb, Tim-Pineville
Holleman, Sandy-Monroe
Holley, Jodi-Monroe
Horcher, Thomas-Buffalo Grove, IL
Horton, Andy-Ft. Worth, TX
Howell, Sharon-Monroe

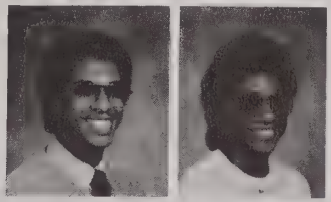
Hudson, Johnna-Monroe
Humble, Jim-Calhoun

Hunt, Scott-Alexandria
Ibrahim, Mat Nawi-Malaysia



Ivey, Todd-Tallulah
James, Michael-Olla

Janes, David-Monroe
Jeane, Cindy-Colfax



Jefferson, Gary-Warren, AR
Jefferson, Sibyl-Warren, AR

Eric Hanson

"Where are we now?"-Jeff Peters and Philip Palmer consult their drill chart during a long, hot band practice.

Janice Nelson and Ashley White participated in the wine and cheese tasting class. Each person was required to critique the wines and pick their favorite one.

David Clancy

Vino

The grapes are tasted

Wine tasting is an art and the leisure learning class for wine and cheese tasting proved just that.

For the past seven years Ted Van Landingham, a wine distributer for Blue Grass Liquer and Wine Company of Monroe, has been lecturing on the aspects of wine tasting.

Two classes a semester are held, both in the spring and fall.

Both students and non-students participated. Even a couple of local wine sellers were involved.

The goals of the class were to get everyone familiar with different wines and then do a taste test.

Connie White, a Slidell junior, said, "I love wine and I wanted to come and find out more about it."

Each participant was given six wines to taste and judge on qualities such as aroma, bouquet, color, and body. A variety of cheeses and crackers was also served to enhance the taste of the wines. The judging concluded and Van Landingham offered several suggestions for buying and serving red wine.

Lee Ann DeCharles, a Shreveport senior, said, "I never really knew what to serve with what. Now I have a pretty good idea and next time I'll serve my steaks with Ruffino Chianti Classico Riserva Ducale White."

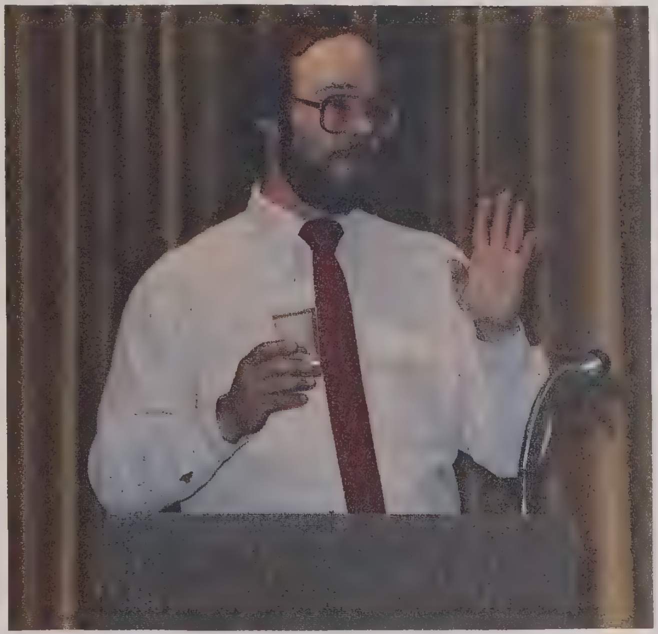
A drawing was held afterward and six lucky people walked away with the bottles of their choice.

So the next time wine is being served, remember the three S's of wine tasting: swirl, smell, and sip. You can't go wrong.

-By Annita Ketcher

Ted Van Landingham, a local wine distributer, carefully explained the techniques for proper wine tasting.

David Clancy



After carefully examining the color and body of his glass of wine, Rudy Miksa moved on to the actual tasting.

David Clancy

Jenkins, Wanda-West Monroe
Joe, Debbie-Cary, MS
Johnson, Darold-Monroe
Johnson, Deborah-Shreveport
Johnson, Jay-Epps
Johnson, Robert-Monroe
Johnson, Todd-Monroe

Jones, Bennie-Tyler, TX
Jones, Kristi-Cotton Valley
Jones, Richard-Farmerville
Joyner, Keith-West Monroe
Juneau, Roland-Bossier City
Justice, Charlotte-Monroe
Kane, James-Herrin, IL

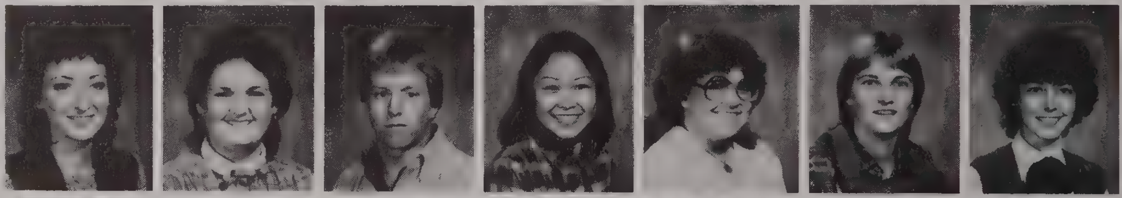
Keiser, John-Colfax
Keiser, Randall-Pollock
Keller, Kathy-Monroe
Keller, Lorraine-Walker
Kelly, Peggy-Jackson, MS
Kennedy, Robin-Mobile, AL
Kerry, Gerald-Leesville

Ketcher, Annita-Guthrie, OK
Killingsworth, Diane-Winnsboro
King, Amanda-Cash Bayou
King, Doris-Jackson, MS
Kinnamon, JoEllen-Owasse, OK
Kinnison, James-Pineville
Kirkpatrick, Kelly-Pineville

Kovac, Roxie-Kilbourne
Kragle, George-Metairie
Kunce, Lou-Shreveport
Labatut, J.B.-New Roads
Lacey, Stephen-Alexandria
LaGrone, Sandra-Shreveport
LaMarca, David-Biloxi, MS

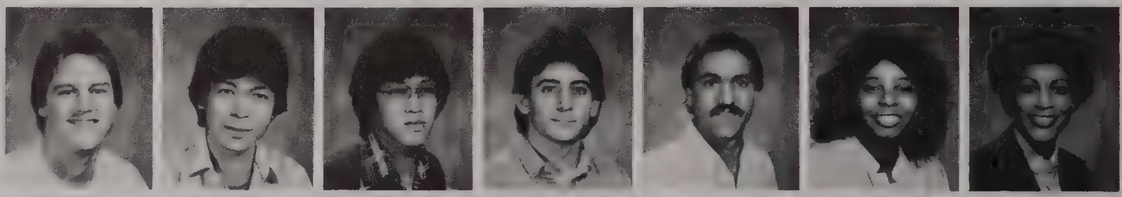
Lam, Chi To-Hong Kong
Lam, Philip-Hong Kong
Lamea, Vahid-Iran
Lawson, Isaiah-Alexandria
Lazarone, Luke-Alexandria
LeBlanc, Brian-Reserve
Ledet, Arleen-Abberville

Ledford, Sande-Monroe
Ledger, Peggy-Sterlington
LeDoux, Bill-Pineville
Lee, Eva-Hong Kong
Lee, Karen-Swartz
Leek, Lyu'dee-Strong, AR
Leeson, Denise-New Iberia



Lemelle, Stephanie-Opelousas
Lentini, Ronnie-West Monroe
LeQuatte, Craig-Herrin, IL
LeRoy, Katy-Monroe
Levy, Gretchen-Waterproof
Lewis, Beverly-Alexandria
Lewis, Donna-West Monroe

Lewis, Jimmy-Kentwood
Liew, Hon-Monroe
Lim, Kong Eong-Malaysia
Lindsey, Micah-Duncan, OK
Lipscomb, Robert-New Orleans
Loche, Rachel-Collington
Long, Kathy-Ferriday

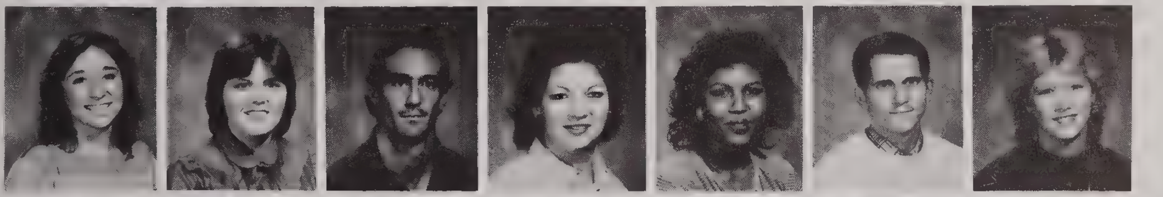


Long, Todd-Columbia
Longfellow, Lisa-Many
Loomis, Johnny-Dry Prong
Lopez, Ricardo-Columbia
Louviere, Mark-Jennings
Love, Betty-Olla
Lyles, Judy-Rayville

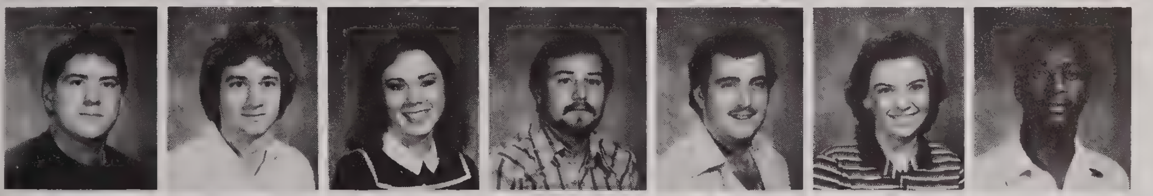
Eric Hanson

Sticky Fingers-David Clancy, a senior from Franklinton, shapes clay into a pot on a potter's wheel during a ceramics class. An accounting major, David also works as a photographer for the Chacahoula and Pow Wow.

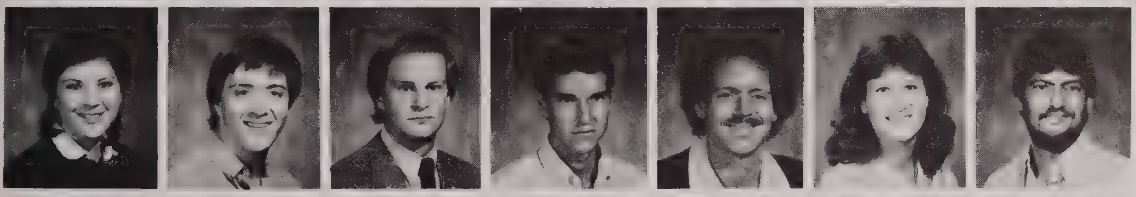
Lynn, Jesse-Monroe
Madigan, Michael-Alexandria
Malone, Constance-Alexandria
Manning, Noralee-Forney, TX
Manson, Sharon-Bossier City
Martin, Pamela-Bogalusa
Martin, Sherry-Monroe



Mascarich, Serena-Shreveport
Mashaw, Joni-Farmerville
McCarthy, Jack-Orlando, FL
McDaniel, Karla-Iota
McDaniel, LaRhonda-Mer Rouge
McDonald, Mike-Monroe
McElwee, Kim-Pineville



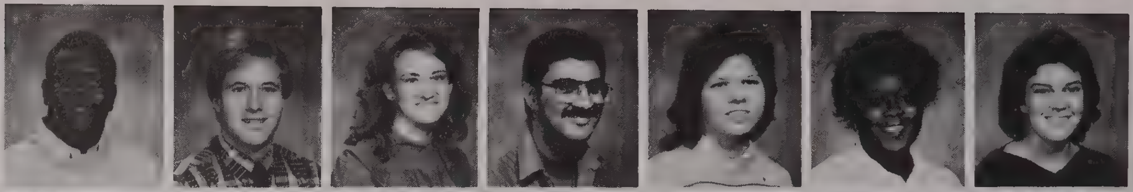
McGraw, David-Natchez, MS
McKean, Tom-Slidell
McKee, Kayla-West Monroe
McKinley, Michael-Delhi
McLemore, Jimmy-Start
McNamara, Tanya-Pineville
McNulty, Melvin-Vidalia



McPhaul, Karyn-Monroe
McQueen, Norman-Bossier City
Meece, Greg-Monroe
Milan, Tommy-Tioga
Miller, Bob-Fort Smith, AR
Miller, Catherine-Slidell
Mills, Mark-Slidell

Mire, Monique-Franklin
Mitchelson, Lisa-Monroe
Mixon, Melanie-Alexandria
Momoji, Alisa-Japan
Montcalm, Patricia-Mansfield
Moore, Catresa-Atoka, TN
Moore, Kelly-Jonesville

Moore, Lawrence-Bastrop
Moore, Ron-Winnsboro
Moorhead, Janet-West Monroe
Moosa, Aslam-Shreveport
Morgan, Cathy-Shreveport
Morrison, Melvina-Mer Rouge
Moser, Connie-Alexandria



Mott, Jamie-Alexandria
Mouton, Nathan-Rayne
Moy, Lori-Monroe.
Mulhearn, Wally-Monroe
Mullican, Cynthia-West Monroe
Murphy, Kelly-Monroe
Murphy, Shawn-Jonesboro

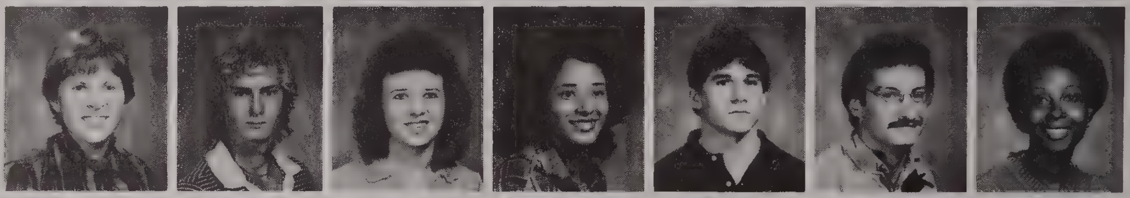
Myles, Lisa-Shreveport
Nabors, Atlean-Oak Grove
Nadaskay, Bonnie-Camden, AR
Newell, Buchy-Monroe
Newman, Brenda-West Monroe
Nguyen, Ly-Shreveport
Nguyen, Michelle-New Orleans

Nguyen, Phung-Saigon
Nguyen, Tru-Baton Rouge
Nick, Mary-Marksville
Noel, Bonnie-Jena
Nolan, Chip-Covington
Nolte, GiGi-Gibsland
Norris, Mark-Rodessa

North, Sherri-West Monroe
North, Steve-Shreveport
Obi, Cyril-Nigeria
Odom, Pam-Cheneyville
Oh, Johnny-Malaysia
Okezie, Onwuka-Nigeria
Oleary, Brien-Shreveport

Orr, Tony-Crossett, AR
Osbon, Clifton-Monroe
Parham, Amy-Manghan
Parkerson, John-Crossett, AR
Parkhill, Clem-Minden
Palermo, Joanna-Tioga
Pannell, Jackie-Mira

Patterson, Elizabeth-Pelican
Patton, Gary-Leesville
Paylor, Nieda-Crowville
Payne, Dayse-Farmerville
Payne, Gordon-Delhi
Pedone, Anthony-Covington
Pembric, Barbara-Alexandria



Pettis, Rick-West Monroe
Pettit, James-Monroe
Pharis, Myra-Pineville
Pierce, Tami-West Monroe
Pilgreen, Fran-Marion
Piontek, Christine-New Iberia
Pitts, Donna-Belcher

Porter, Amy-Bastrop
Porter, Neill-Bastrop
Powell, John-Monroe
Powell, Tamara-Monroe
Powers, Kenny-Tallulah
Prescott, Stephanie-Mansfield
Pryor, Bill-Mobile, AL

Pryor, Elizabeth-Monroe
Puckett, Tommy-Monroe
Pujol, Joey-Bunkie
Purdy, Kenneth-Rayville
Putnam, Brett-Baton Rouge
Radford, Regenia-Winnfield
Rains, Mitzie-New Orleans

Raker, Colette-Baton Rouge
Ralston, Jacky-Greenville, MS
Ramsey, Renee-Jonesboro
Ramsey, Vivian-Grayson
Rawls, Tammie-Rayville
Reech, Robert-Lake Providence
Reeves, Michael-Eudora, AR

Reynolds, Marjorie-Monroe
Reynolds, Philip-Natchez, MS
Rich, David-Elm Grove
Rich, Jerry-Lafayette
Richardson, Lane-Calhoun
Richardson, Terri-West Monroe
Rilla, Angela-Monroe

Ripley, Kelly-Monroe
Risdal, Larry-West Monroe
Riser, Mel-West Monroe
Riser, Neil-Columbia
Rivault, Tammy-Baton Rouge
Roberson, Edna-West Monroe
Roberts, Leenie-West Monroe

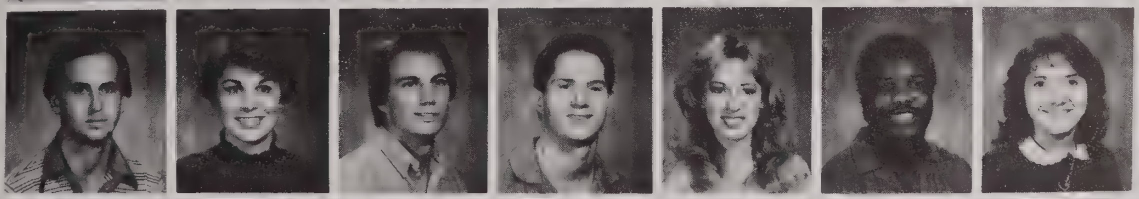
Robertson, Craig-Pineville
Robinson, Angela-Shreveport
Robinson, Sandra-Winnsboro
Rodgers, Melinda-Bastrop
Rogan, Wallace-Tallulah
Rogers, Jimmy-Farmerville
Roller, Christie-Farmerville

Rooney, Clitus-Orlando, FL
Rosalis, Jack-Monroe
Rosalis, Robbin-Lake Providence
Rowland, Marcia-Jay, ME
Rundell, Phil-Epps
Rupert, Mary Beth-Slidell
Russell, Byron-Bossier City

Saadat, Mohammad-Iran
St. Mary, Lisa-Lake Charles
Sakamoto, Kazuyo-Japan
Salsbury, Donna-Eros
Salter, Lisa-Monroe
Sampognaro, Michael-Monroe
Sanderson, Kevin-Pineville

Sanson, Billy-Monroe
Santa Maria, Juan-Venezuela
Scharosch, Kelley-Monroe
Schiele, Brenda-Ferriday
Schilling, Lisa-Bogalusa
Schlenk, Danny-Torrance, CA
Schuessler, John-Dallas, TX

Schwartz, David-Monroe
Scott, John-Trout
Scurria, Sam-Tallulah
Segiane, Frank-New Orleans
Sharp, Melba-Delhi
Shipley, Don-Greenwell Springs
Shumpert, Pam-Crossett, AR



Silk, Eric-Rayville
Sills, Nita-West Monroe
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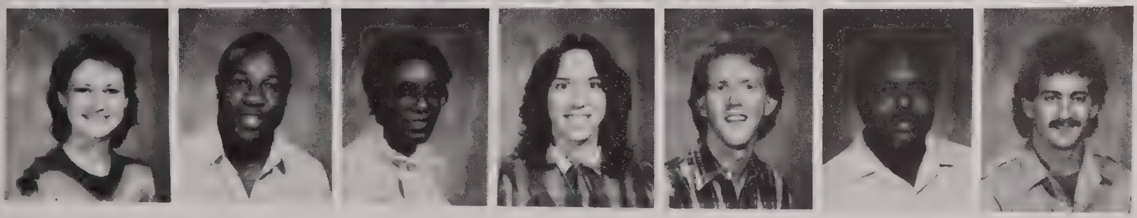
Sims, Jeffrey-Covington
Sistrunk, Iwana-Bastrop
Slater, Derrick-Bastrop
Smith, Abby-Alexandria



Smith, Angela-El Dorado, AR
Smith, Anthony-Monroe
Smith, Benita-Monroe
Smith, Denise-Luling
Smith, Duncan-Lafayette
Smith, Gerald-Hammond
Smith, Ken-Tallulah

University police render services

Though the University Police cannot always be the "good guys", their main concern is service to the university community.

As Wade Dupuis, Director of University Police put it, "We attempt to protect property and lives, and make life on the campus the way that it should be."

Perhaps the things most quickly associated with the University Police by students are tickets and wheel locks. These actions are really a service to the university even though most students would not agree. Dupuis states, "Tickets are really a service in that when parking tickets are issued, more parking spaces are created for other drivers. Also when speeding tickets are issued, the result is a safer campus.

Though there are some well-known services performed by the University Police, there are also many that go unnoticed. One relatively new service is a defensive driving course offered to university drivers. "The course prepares students for daily driving in an effort to reduce accidents and citations." It is a four hour course which is available to all assigned NLU drivers who want to attend.

Checking the lighting system is a prime example of a University Police service that few are aware of. Of this service, Dupuis said, "We have a superb lighting system at Northeast and it is a result of many, many months of trial and error."

The campus is very well lit, and each night all of the lights are checked so that they can be repaired on the following day. Another service that is not often emphasized is the arrest of law-breakers such as robbers and exhibitionists.

With a total view of University Police duties, it is apparent that the officers are valuable to the Northeast campus. The efforts made by the University Police exhibit their grave concern for the safety and well-being of the students.

-Amber Baldwin

UNIVERSITY
POLICE

Failure to register one's car results in unfortunate consequences.

Eric Hansen

In addition to his police duties, Ginn is still very much a student.

John Jones

Top cop

Mike Ginn excels in Law enforcement

"I was real happy about it. Winning the award assured me that I had done the best that I could do." Those were the words of Mike Ginn as he described the way he felt about winning the prestigious award, "Policeman of the Year".

Mike is a part-time student and a part-time university policeman. This may not seem too difficult in itself, but at times his schedule gets hectic. He works an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift from Friday night until Tuesday morning and has an 8 o'clock class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday!

For Mike, hard work and dedication have paid off because in May of 1983 he won "Policeman of the Year". The competition, which was held in Natchitoches, was sponsored by the Louisiana University Police Association. In April, participating University Police agencies selected one officer to represent them. In May, all contestants reported to Natchitoches and were interviewed by a Review Board. Mike Ginn, the 1983 winner, was awarded the title, a trophy, and a plaque.

When asked why he enjoyed working in Monroe and on the Northeast campus so much, Ginn replied, "I've lived in Monroe my whole life and my father has been a teacher here. So because of these two things, I feel comfortable at Northeast."

Ginn said he has always wanted to be a police officer and has high hopes for his career. He also said that he would like to get a master's degree in law enforcement and eventually get into administrative work. When asked what it is like to work for University Police, Mike grinned and replied, "I really like it. I guess that the thing I enjoy most is the satisfaction that I get from helping other people."

-Amber Baldwin

SPEEDGUN
nlu

Ginn takes his job on campus very seriously. He utilizes all equipment available to enforce law on campus.

Billy Heckford

No Bed of Roses

Young Singer strives for success

Dedication and determination are what Cheryl Clansy says make a musician.

A senior voice major from Los Angeles, Cheryl's music career started as a pianist and organist in the 7th grade.

"I've always enjoyed music," she said.

When she started playing, she found that practicing at night fitted her schedule better than practicing during the day.

"I can remember it took getting used to hearing someone playing on a piano at night, especially when you were trying to sleep," Cheryl said.

Cheryl feels that 'mammah,' her grandmother, was a great asset to her music career. "I wasn't rich in money but I was well loved . . . family support is important."

Cheryl decided she wanted to try the other side of music, using her voice to move up and down the scale instead of her fingers.

"I wasn't tired of playing the piano or organ; I simply wanted to try singing," she says.

"My first competition was in high school, where I sang Giacomo Puccini's 'Mi Chiamino Mimi.' I won first place. It was actually a shock to my family that I could sing."

Cheryl traveled to West Germany with her family and attended school at the Mannheim American School, where she graduated in 1979.

In 1980 she came to Northeast. Under the direction of Dr. Edward Deckard, she was placed in the Choral and later into the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers.

She has won numerous awards, including first place in the 1982 and 1983 National Association of Teachers singing competition.

But all has not been a "bed of roses." It takes hard work and you must be willing to sacrifice part of your time to studying. "Music is not as easy as some people think, but it can be easy if you know it," said Cheryl.

Professionally, Cheryl has performed with the Inglewood Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles and she has also been guest artist with the Monroe Symphony Orchestra.

Cheryl said she is always nervous when she is performing but she must have faith in her abilities as a performer.

She does feel that if she puts in the proper amount of time it takes to prepare for a performance, she will be successful.

Cheryl has performed with the NLU Opera Production in Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutti," and also portrayed Angelica in Puccini's "Suor Angelica."

Cheryl recommends to anyone entering into music or any other field to strive to get an education. "Music is not an easy field to break into . . . there are still starving musicians in the world today and you need an education to fall back on. There is only a small percentage of those who make it and an even smaller who actually live off the fat of the land."

Cheryl's ambitions are to graduate in August, to continue on to graduate school to receive her D.M.A. (Doctorate of Musical Arts) and teach voice at a university. "If blessed with a music career, I will pursue it, but I do want my D.M.A. in music."

Cheryl feels she has the dedication and determination it takes to become a successful musician as well as a succesful person in life.

- by Willie Clark

Cheryl feels she has the dedication and determination it takes to become a successful musician.

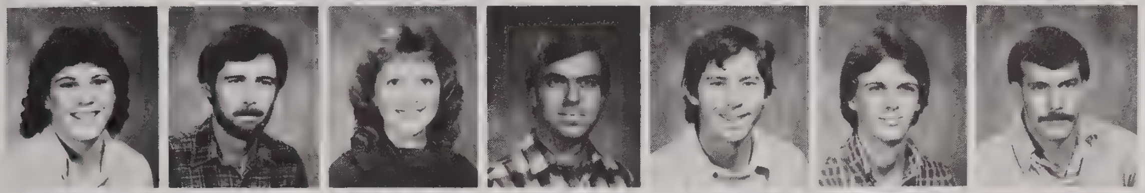
Mary Lee Cantrell

Cheryl and Jamie Mott rehearse for the opera.

Eric Hanson

Smith, Lisa-Ferriday
Smith, Susan-Monroe
Smith, Wanda-Natchez, MS
Smith, William-Monroe
Smithwick, Gary-Monroe
Snell, Karolina-Indian Rocks Beach, FL
Snellgrove, Jennifer-Franklin

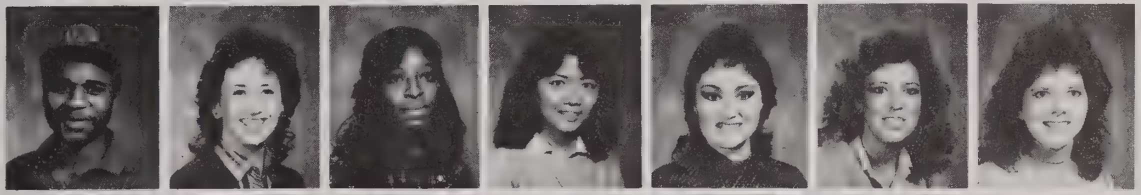
Sonnier, Robert-Abbeville
Soulier, Paris-Monroe
Spainhour, Tim-Crossett, AR
Spaulding, Charles-Monroe
Stafford, Donna-Tioga
Stafford, Pernell-Shreveport
Stallings, Bill-New Orleans



Stanley, Leslie- Metairie
Stapp, John-Winnsboro
Stapp, Mona-Monroe
Steele, Kenneth-Natchez, MS
Stephens, Micheal-Australia
Stockton, Terry-Haughton
Stone, Michael-Newellton

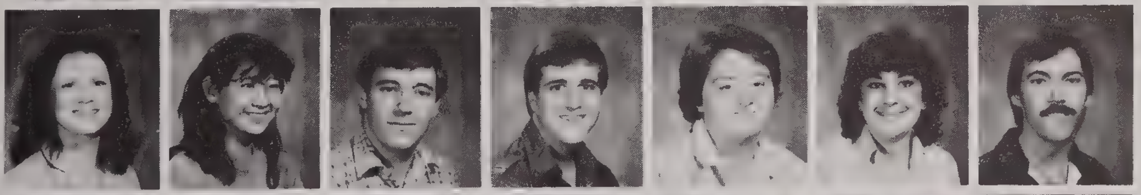
Stoves, Benita-Shreveport
Swart, Charlotte-Pollock
Tak-Lung, Chang-Taiwan
Talbot, Margaret-Franklin
Tanner, Steve-Monroe
Tarpley, Joe-Jena
Tarver, Brenda-Monroe

Temple, Mark-West Monroe
Tennessee, Russell-Clayton
Thibodeaux, Carla-Lafayette
Thomas, Jon-Bossier City
Thomas, Loretta-Gilbert
Thomas, Sonya-Natchez, MS
Thompson, Helen-West Monroe



Thompson, Irwin-DeRidder
Thornhill, Lana-Bogalusa
Tillman, Fredda-Heflin
Ting, Mei Mei-Hong Kong
Tirmenstein, Libby-Monroe
Titus, Trace-West Monroe
Tolbert, Angie-West Monroe

Travis, Lori-Monroe
Treadway, Jenny-Shreveport
Trichell, DeWayne-Tallulah
Trippe, Karen-Hot Springs, AR
Troquille, Charles-Haughton
Trotman, Ronald-Booklyn, NY
Troutman, Sheila-Bossier City

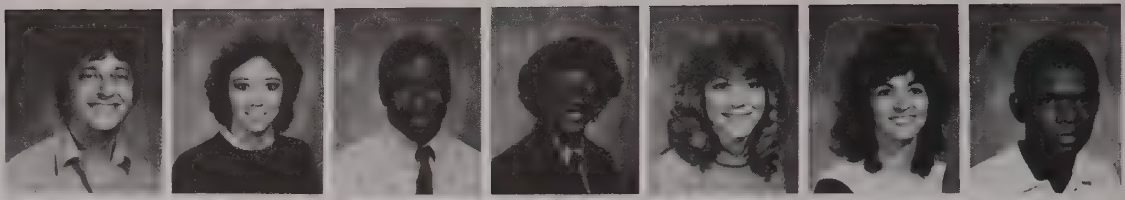


Trupiano, Frances-Metairie
Tseng, Wen Li-Taiwan
Tucker, Ricky-Jacksonville, AR
Tudor, Joe-Shreveport
Tullos, Anna-Hebert
Tusa, Donna-Metairie
Tynes, Randy-Bossier City

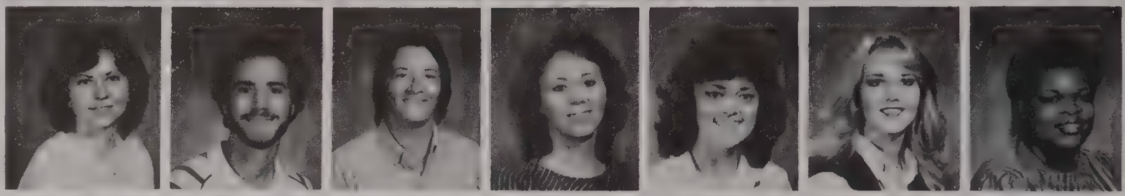
Umberger, Rhonda-Haughton
Ume, Emeka-Nigeria
Underwood, Alan-Bossier City
Underwood, Theresa-Monroe
Upshaw, Ken-Monroe
Upton, Jody-Monroe
Valentine, Debbie-Grayson

Vance, Deborah-Shreveport
Vining, Tammy-Oak Grove
Viola, Otis-Rayville
Wahid, Johan-Malaysia
Walden, Gail-Leesville
Waldron, Angie-Haughton
Walker, Mark-Shreveport

Wall, Barry-West Monroe
Ward, Kelly-Jackson, MS
Washington, PhaTerrell-Shreveport
Washington, Tammy-Minden
Watson, Faith-Shreveport
Watson, Naomi-Monroe
Weber, Rudolph-Lake Charles

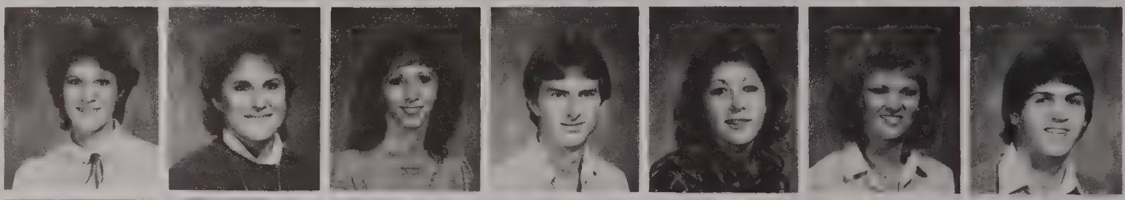


Wesley, Sonja-Walker
Wheeler, David-Monroe
Wheeler, Lola-West Monroe
Wheelis, Judy-Monroe
Whisenhurt, Mary Ann-Alexandria
Whitaker, Kim-Monroe
Whitaker, Maria-Mansfield



Whitehurst, Felicia-Shreveport
Whitfield, Ginger-West Monroe
Whitlock, Oswald-Monroe
Wiggins, Sherri-Ferriday
Wilkening, Paul-Shreveport
Wilkes, Carla-Farmerville
Williams, Brian-Libuse

Williams, Constance-Mangham
Williams, Jan-Travelers Rest, SC
Williams, Linda-Point
Williams, Michael-Monroe
Williams, Sandy-Alexandria
Williams, Sonya-Bogalusa
Williams, Trentiss-Monroe



Wills, Martha-West Monroe
Wilson, Karen-Alexandria
Wilson, Kim-Delhi
Windham, Pam-Jena
Window, Mark-Westlake
Wink, Ken-West Monroe
Winston, Concetta-Mer Rouge

Wiygul, Gary-Shreveport
Wolverton, Andy-Forest, MS
Wonzo, Gloria-West Monroe
Wood, Lisa-Mangham
Wooten, Patrick-San Jacinto, CA
Wu, Nathan-Hong Kong
Yarbrough, Jennelle-West Monroe

Yllander, Jeffery-Baker
Yocum, Linda-Vicksburg, MS
Young, Jacqueline-Pineville

Young, John-DeRidder
Duplissey, Ricky-Columbia

Aarne Clow, captain of the ski team, patiently waits for his turn to perform.

Mel Riser

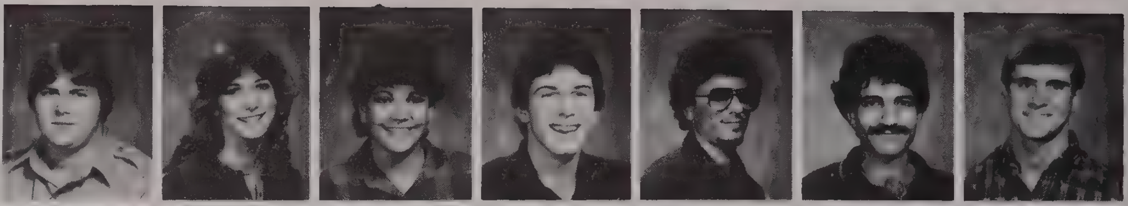
Juniors

wed thu fri sat sun

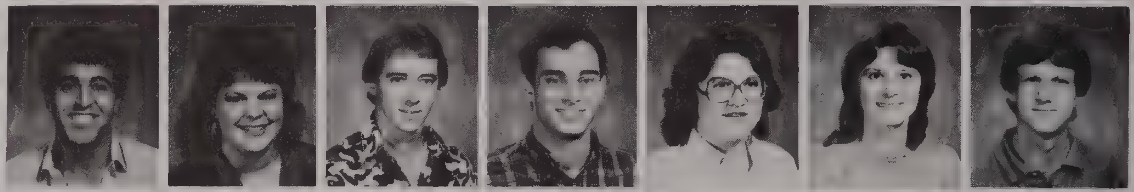
GARY PATTON

Connie White is a 20-year-old junior from Slidell and is majoring in pharmacy. Connie has been working in a hospital pharmacy for the past four years. "Pharmacy is a longer curriculum than most — being five years instead of the usual four — but it's worth it. I would like to continue working in a hospital once I graduate."

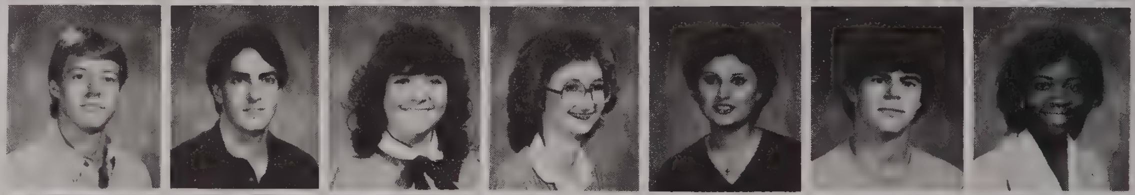
Adams, James Roy-Monroe
Adams, Janna-Monroe
Adams, Krislee-Bogalusa
Adcock, William-Rayville
Aghmoosa, Alireza-Iran
Aghania, Mahood-Persia
Ainsworth, Shelby-Oak Grove



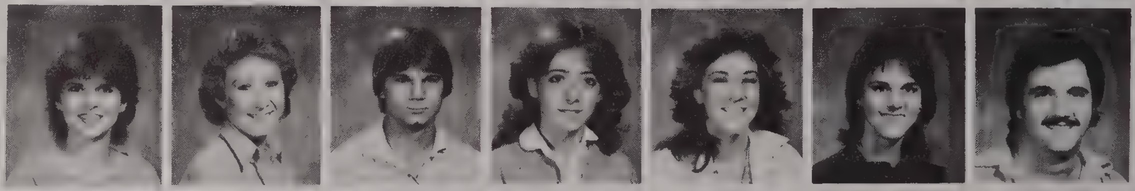
Akasha, Mohammed-Jerusalem
Albritton, Sharon-Hamburg, AR
Alford, Tim-Farmerville
Anderson, Art-Fitzgerald, Ga.
Anderson, Kathleen-Colleyville, TX
Angelette, Scarlet-Cutoff
Antley, Vaughn-Tallulah



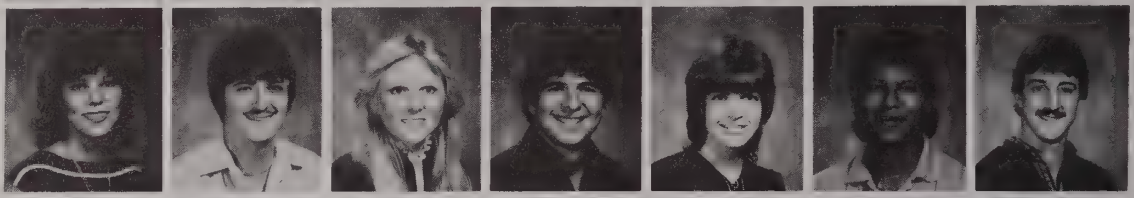
Anyan, Gary Mark-Winnfield
Anzalone, Gary-Monroe
Armacost, Lisa-Haughton
Arnold, Vickie-Jena
Arpino, Anna-Shreveport
Ashcraft, Fletch-Monroe
Bailey, Myra-Camden, AR



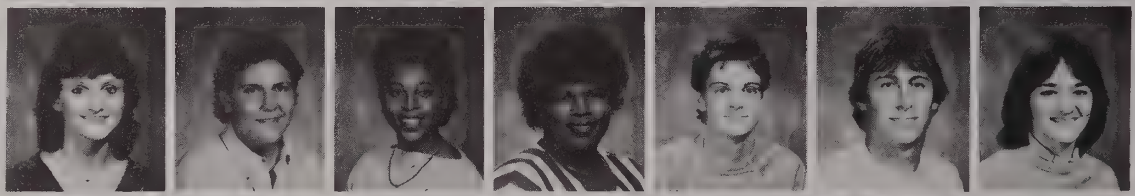
Bailey, Pam-Monroe
Bairmsfather, Jill-Monterey
Ballard, Donald Jr.-West Monroe
Ballard, Lisa-Jackson, MS
Balrz, Cyndi-Jackson, MS
Bardin, Leigh-Sterlington
Bardin, Scott-Sterlington



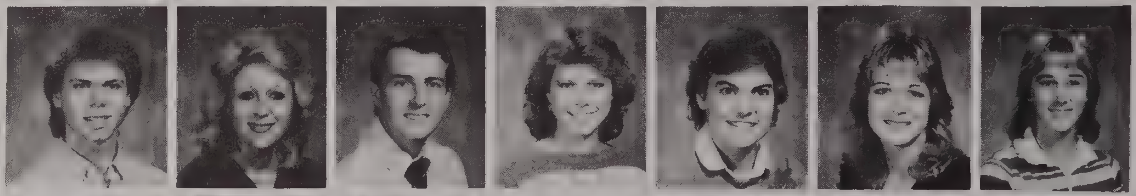
Barker, Lynn-Nashville, TN
Barkley, Chris-West Monroe
Barlow, Beth-Pearl, MS
Barlow, George-Vidalia
Barrett, Angela-Monroe
Barrios, Pedro-Miami, FL
Barry, Dale-Monroe



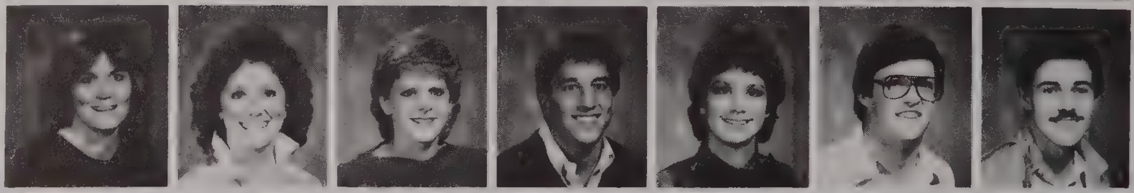
Bass, Jennifer-Prentiss, MS
Bayles, Kayla-Farmerville
Beasley, Rosalind-Camden, AR
Beckwith, Matilda-Monroe
Bell Hamilton-Baker
Benge, John-Winnsboro
Bennett, Heidi-Haughton



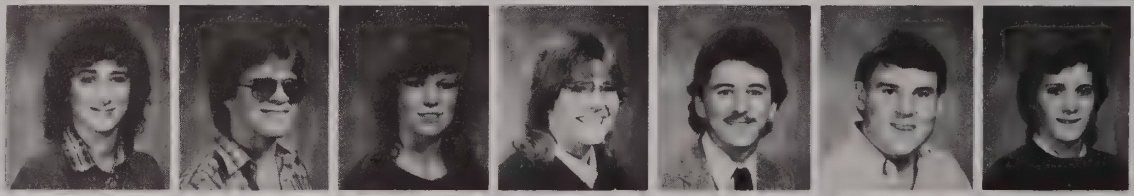
Bennett, Wally-Monroe
Bessonett, Phyllis-Pineville
Biggar, Brad-Vicksburg, MS
Bignar, Deedra-Jena
Bilberry, Claire-McGehee, AR
Bimmerebner, Paula-Monroe
Biving, Barbara-Crossett, AR



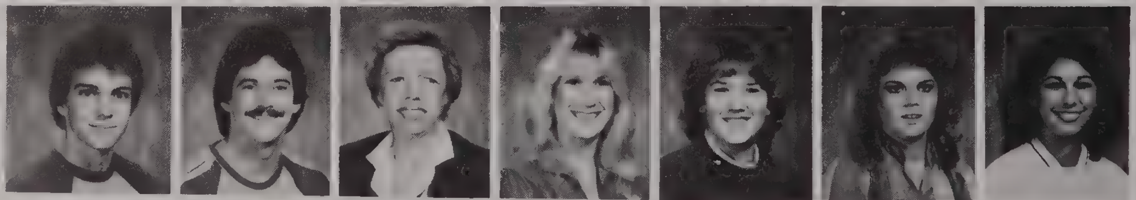
Black, Donna-Newellton
Blanchet, Josee-Bristol
Blaschke, Sheila-Bastrop
Bobroske, Teddy-Bristol Ct.
Bode, Lindy-Tioga
Boggs, Mike-Plain Dealing
Bolin, Jerry-Bastrop



Bollich, Donna-Jones
Boone, Scott-Ft. Walton Beach, FL
Booth, Lori-Benton
Borel, Dawn-Casper, WY
Bostick, Byron-Grayson
Boughton, Billy B.-Rayville
Boulet, Denise-Lafayette



Bourgoyne, Lance-Plaquemine
Bourque, Dwayne-New Iberia
Boyd, Kay-West Monroe
Boyd, Linda-West Monroe
Braddock, Lisa-Lake Village, AR
Bradford, Lisa-Georgetown
Brady, Rita-Oakdale



Charting a patient's progress is one of the responsibilities Mark has as a student nurse.

Mary Lee Cantrell

Mr. Nurse

Male student enjoys nursing

While men tend to object to women becoming involved in a "man's" field of work, they usually do not stop to consider the reverse situation: men entering fields of "women's" work.

One common example is the male nurse. The number of male nurses is continuing to increase, and at the moment approximately 10% of all nurses are men.

Mark Anyan, a junior from Winnfield, is a student in the nursing program. Mark made the decision to enter nursing school while he was still in high school.

"I'm interested in the whole idea of health care," he said. "I liked the idea of being a nurse because I like people and enjoy helping those who need help."

Mark has encountered surprised reactions, but they come from acquaintances rather than from patients. He has become accustomed to the common reaction when he tells someone he is in nursing school.

"They ask, 'Nursing school? You're not going to be a nurse, are you?' It's funny sometimes," he said. "I tell them, 'Yes, I'm going to be a nurse. Why else would I be spending my time going to nursing school?'"

Mark is now in his second semester of clinicals. Of the local hospitals he has worked at, he enjoyed his pediatrics rotation at E.A. Conway Memorial Hospital the most.

"The staff was so friendly and helpful," he said. "They cooperated with the student nurses a lot."

When student nurses do their clinicals, they get a taste of the "real thing." The early hours, paperwork, and responsibility for patients are all experienced first-hand.

"It's a lot harder than I thought it would be. I didn't realize until I was in, that nursing school was hard," Mark said.

"You go through pre-nursing and never know what nursing school or being a nurse are like."

"The curriculum, assignments, and hospital rotations add up to a full-time job," he said.

Students in all areas of study become discouraged often. "At times I've thought about quitting, but not seriously," said Mark. "I've decided that this is what I really want to do."

In his free time Mark enjoys water skiing, riding motocycles, and his favorite hobby, racquetball. "I'm always hunting for someone to play racquetball with," he said.

Mark is also a member of Delta Sigma Phi, a new fraternity on campus. "I like people, and I like to socialize," he said. "That's one reason I enjoy being a nurse."

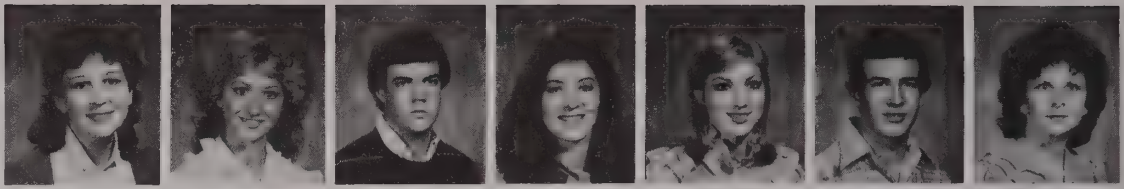
Many people ask Mark why he does not go to medical school to become a doctor. His reply: "Because I want to be a nurse. Being a nurse is the way I want to use the knowledge I've gained to help other people."

- *Terri Goul*

Mark learns how to draw up medication at the nursing school's lab.

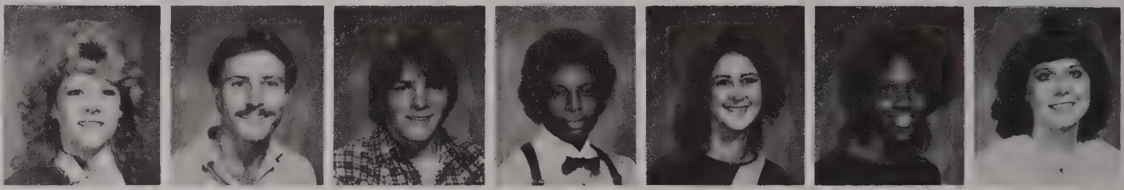
Mary Lee Cantrell

Brake, Donna-Monroe
Brant, Patricia-Monroe
Brantley, Barry-Lake Village, AR
Brantley, Brenda-Monroe
Braswell, Deborah-Ferriday
Braswell, Robert-Ferriday
Brazzeal, Molly-Bastrop

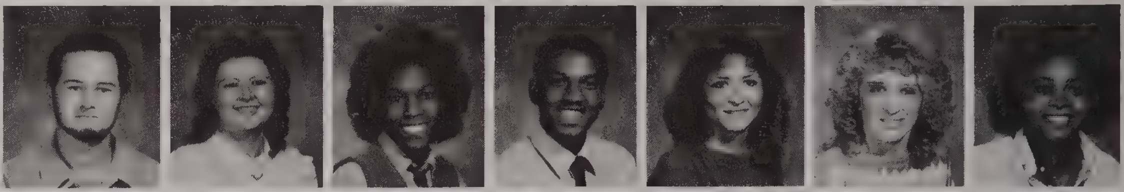


Breaux, Tim-Swartz
Bresett, William-Columbia
Brewer, Linda-Monroe
Bridges, Becky-Morgan City
Bright, Laura-Thibodeaux
Brinkley, Brenda-Haughton
Broderick, Gregory-Benton

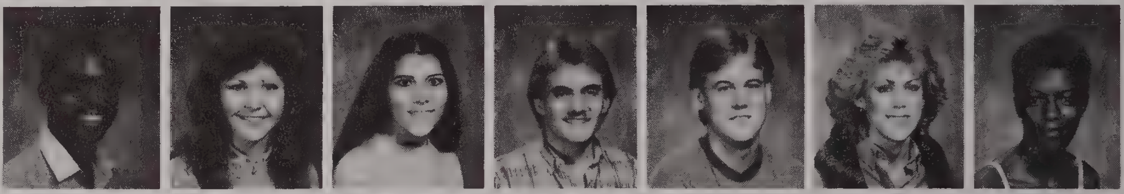
Brogden, Debra-Tioga
Brooks, Phillip-West Monroe
Brossette, James-Shreveport
Brown, Elkieber-Monroe
Brown, Mary-Alexandroa
Brown, Staci-DeRidder
Brunt, Kathy-Monroe



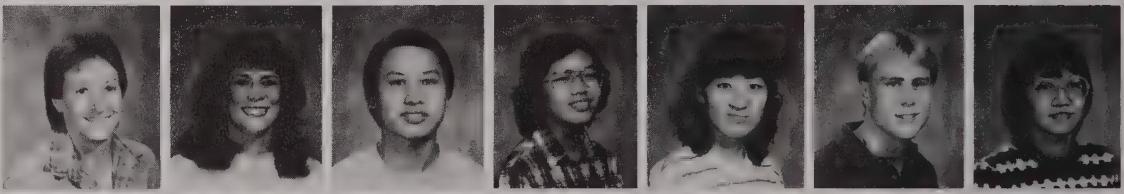
Bryant, Gerald-Monroe
Buie, Carla-Mangham
Burks, Cynthia-Grambling
Burrell, Ivan-Monroe
Burroughs, Lisa-Monroe
Byrd, Janet-Bastrop
Cage, Valda-Natchez, MS



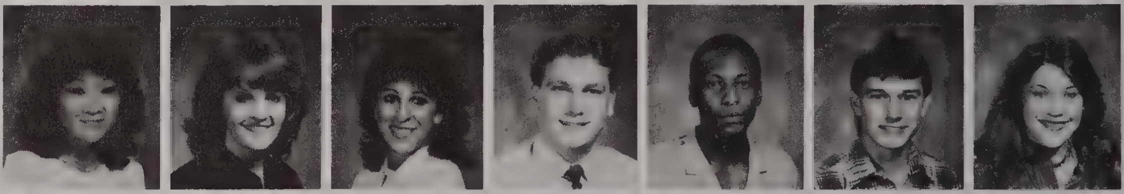
Cain, Terry-Monroe
Cameron, Cindy-Shreveport
Caples, Cynthia-West Monroe
Caples, Ricky-West Monroe
Carter, David-Crossett, AR
Carter, Linda-West Monroe
Chaffold, Minnie-Bastrop



Chamberlain, Lauren-Baton Rouge
Chambers, Tona-Monticello, AR
Chan, Chung Man-Hong Kong
Chan, Ka-Wah-Hong Kong
Chan, Tracy-Hong Kong
Cheney, Todd-Bastrop
Cheung, Hing-Wan-Hong Kong



Ching, Shirley-Bossier City
Christian, Dana-Elizabeth
Cicero, Charlynn-Monroe
Clark, Bryan-Morton, IL
Clark, Jimmy-St. Joseph
Clark, Mark-Monroe
Coenen, Anita-Rayville



Cogburn, Paul-El Dorado, AR
Coleman, Denise-Kirby, AR
Collie, Kathleen-Bossier City
Collins, Ava Jo-Pineville
Collins, Maxine-Monroe
Colvin, Barry-West Monroe
Conley, Barbara-Bonita

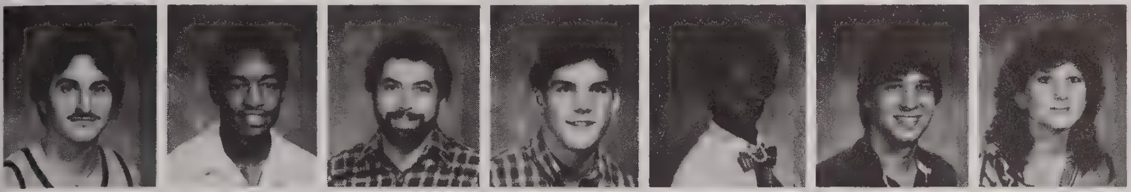
Conner, Patty-Covington
Compton, Teresa-Pineville
Copes, Lynn-Delhi
Costa, Annette-Little Rock, AR
Costantini, Janet-Vidalia
Counts, Alison-West Monroe
Courville, Greg-Eunice

Cox, Perry-Vicksburg, MS
Cox, Steven-Benton
Craigo, Mary-Haughton
Crain, Cheyrl-Belcher
Crain, David-Marion
Crawford, Julie-Eros
Crockett, Dwight-West Monroe

Crooks, Robbin-Jena
Cuculla, David-Benton
Dahlquist, Julie-Sulpher
Dampier, Kim-Monroe
Daniel, Kelly-Madisonville, KY
Daniels, Derek-Monroe
Danna, Denise-Monroe

Davis, Brian-West Monroe
Davis, Gregory-Minden
Dbers, Muntaser-Syria
DeCou, Mitch-Jonesboro
Deen, Denise-McGehee, AR
Delhoste, Jeanette-Jonesville
Dempsey, Beth-Camden, AR

Dennis, Stephen-Monroe
Deville, Pam-Deville
Diamond, Donna-Pineville
Dickerson, Johnny-Hollandale, MS
Dickerson, Debra-Shreveport
Dillingham, Mark-Monroe
Dillingham, Rhonda-Monroe



Distefano, James-Alexandria
Dixon, D'Antonio-Atlanta, GA
Dronet, Neil-Sulpher
Duncan, John-Booneville
Dunn, Metzie-Shreveport
Dunn, Michael-Monroe
Dupont, Kim-Rayville

Durbin, Donna-Oak Grove
Durham, Jean-West Monroe
Durham, Toni-Monroe
Dzendzeluk, Walter-Cicero, IL
Edwards, Kim-Farmerville
Edwards, Monica-Marion
Edwards, Pamela-Minden

Ellis, Angela-Monroe
Ellison, Ralph-Ruston
Estes, Carla-Natchitoches
Estes, Marjeanne-Basile
Etheridge, Peggy-Texarkana, TX
Eubanks, Hattie-Enterprise
Ezell, Ernie-Crowville

Fewell, Richard-West Monroe
Fife, Scott-Strong, AR
Figureoa, Bill-Orlando, FL
Files, Jo-Winnfield
Fincher, Kelly-West Monroe
Fitzpatrick, Erin-Alexandria
Floyd, Kassondra-Harrisonburg

Fontana, Dan-Monroe
Fontana, Terri-Greenville, MS
Fontenot, Rena-Shreveport
Ford, Cynthia-Alexandrie
Ford, Enderick-Heflin
Ford, Greg-Tyler, TX
Ford, Joe-West Monroe

Ford, Joni-Jonesville
Fortenberry, Mike-Monroe
Fowler, Suzanne-Monroe
Franques, Renee-Junction City
Fratesi, Donna-Gould, AR
Free, Teresa-Downsville
Freeman, Stacy Winnsboro

Frith, Ronnia-Monroe
Fugitt, Susie-Leesville
Fullerton, Debbie-West Monroe
Funderburk, Dona-West Monroe
Furr, Kay-Monroe
Gaines, Johnny-Alexandroa
Galardo, Frank-Alexandria

Holy Roller

New priest adds life to Newman Center

Who records music, climbs trees, practices yoga, and roller skates? Would you believe Father Ted, the new priest at the Newman Center?

In June, 1983, Father Ted Bolski assumed his position as priest of the Newman Center at NLU, and brought with him vitality and enthusiasm.

Father Ted came from Cleveland, Ohio, and he attended colleges there and in Illinois. He obtained a B.A. in philosophy and a M. Div. in theology.

After being ordained in 1975, and working in Cleveland and in Minnesota, Father Ted was assigned to work here as priest at the Newman Center.

Father Ted's job encompasses a variety of things. In an attempt to improve the program, he is establishing many goals. One of his chief objectives is to contact students, non-Catholic as well as Catholic.

One of the ways that he hopes to accomplish this is by sending out a monthly newsletter. Father Ted would also like to organize a student life committee, a choir, and a board of directors.

Of these activities, he said, "This first semester, I feel like I'm just in first gear. But next semester, I'll get into second and third."

Not only does Father Ted stay busy with his job, but he also enjoys many hobbies and extra activities. He enjoys climbing trees, practicing yoga, and especially likes roller skating.

Father Ted began roller skating in the summer of 1980, and it quickly became his favorite hobby. He said of himself, "I'm an avid roller skater and skating has almost become an obsession."

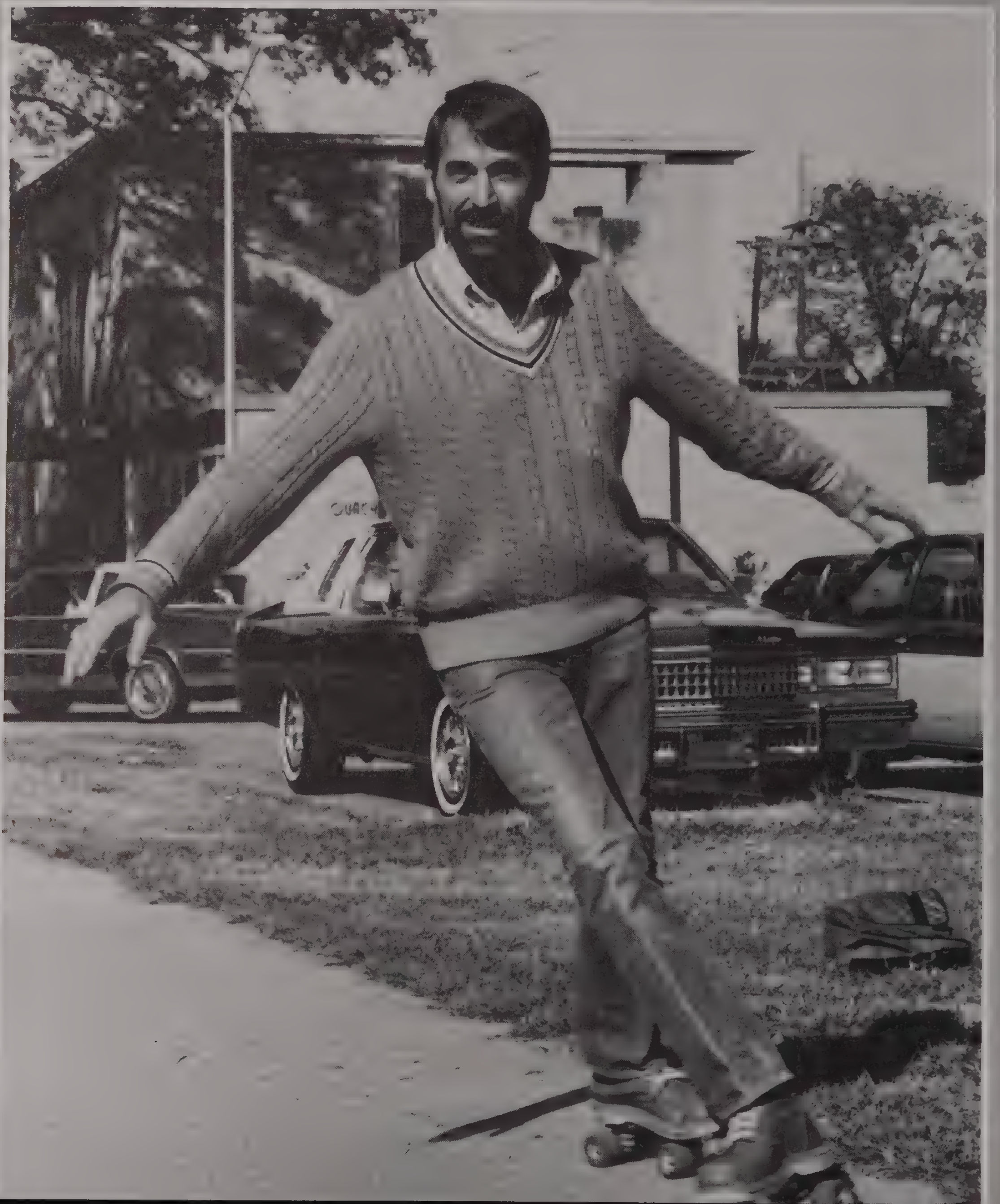
One of Father Ted's most rewarding activities is taking a three hour class here at NLU. He believes that by doing this, he will "plug in more to everyday university life" as well as further his education. He plans to take at least one class each semester.

For upcoming semesters, Father Ted said, "I would like to be on campus, in the SUB and in the dorms. I want to be more visible to the entire student body."

In the time that he has been here, he has implemented many of his plans for improvement of the Newman Center. Having accomplished so much in such a short time, who knows what the future holds?

-Amber Baldwin

David Clancy



Father Ted takes advantage of free time to pursue his favorite pastime, roller skating.

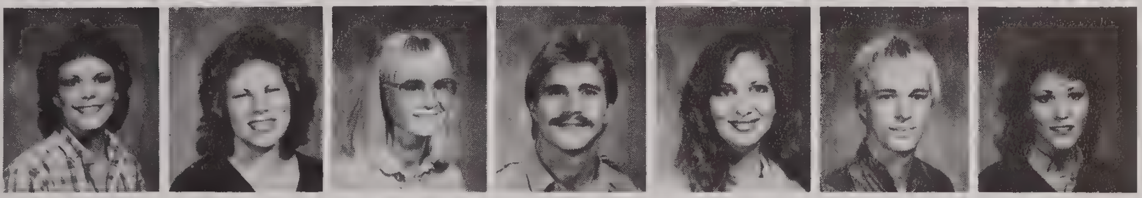
Galyean, Jeff-Oak Grove
Garlington, Kim-Dry Prong
Gary, Melissa-Opelousas
Gary, Mike-Shreveport
Gates, Sondra-Vivian
Gaughan, Patty-Camden
Geer, Michael-Bossier City

George, Marty-West Monroe
George, Millie-Miami, OK
Gill, Cathy-Pineville
Gladney, Carrie-Rayville
Glover, Louis-Monroe
Goudeau, Mark-Baton Rouge
Goul, Teri-Biloxi, MS

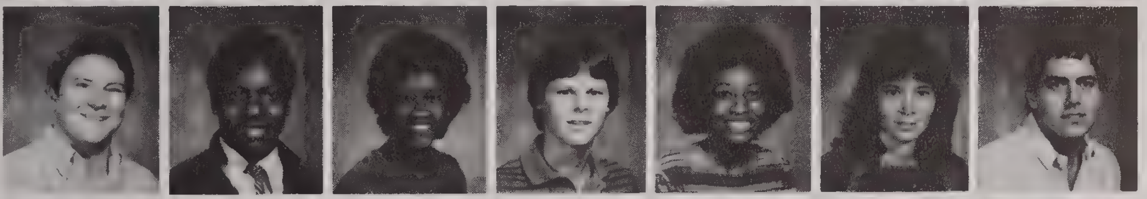
Gray, Sherrie-Monroe
Greely, Donald-Monroe
Green, Carolyn-Winnsboro
Green, Francene-Arcadia
Green, Phyllis-Monroe
Greene, Eve-Shreveport
Gregory, Mark-Bastrop

Griffin, Ellen-Crossett, AR
Griffin, Ginger-Pioneer
Grisham, Teresa-Jackson, MS
Groth, Debbie-Ocean Springs, MS
Grubbs, Kathleen-Greenville, MS
Guerriers, Johnny-Monroe
Gunnels, Carls-Crossett, AR

Gunter, Randy-Oak Grove
Gunter, Vickie-Oak Grove
Gwin, Lori-Rayville
Haddox, Lori-West Monroe
Hale, Penny-Pioneer
Hale, Susan-Pioneer
Hall, Lynette-Texarkana, TX

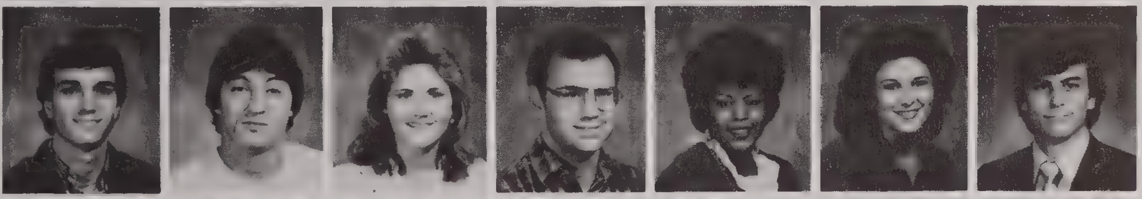


Hall, Lynna-West Monroe
Hall, Susan-Rayville
Hallberg, Pernille-Sweden
Hamilton, Roy-Monroe
Hanifen, Robin-Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Hansen, Asger-Denmark
Harbin, Leslie-Lake Providence



Harkins, Brian-West Monroe
Harper, Keith-Bonita
Harris, Endia-Camden, AR
Hart, Jeff-Mansfield
Hart, Regina-Shreveport
Hart, Susan-New Orleans
Hartness, Mark-Monticello, AR

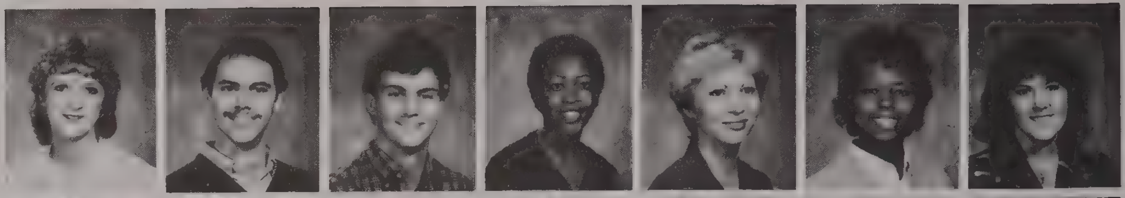
Harvey, Jay-Moreauville
Hawkins, Theresa-Jonesboro
Hawthorne, Phil-Winnsboro
Haydel, Rod-Bossier City
Hayes, Mike-Monroe
Haynes, Pauline-Ferriday
Haynes, Pamela-Crossett, AR



Heald, Raney-Keatchie
Heard, Lonnie-Greenwood
Heller, Misty-Denham Springs
Hemphill, Bruce-West Monroe
Henderson, Kristi-Shreveport
Hendrison, Beth-Oakdale
Henning, Richard-Lake Charles

Henry, Glenda-Wisner
Herron, Kristina-Las Vegas, NV
Hines, John-Junction City, AR
Hinson, Beverly-Ferriday
Hixon, Chuck-Delhi
Hiyajo, Eishin-Japan
Hodge, Eric-Sulphur

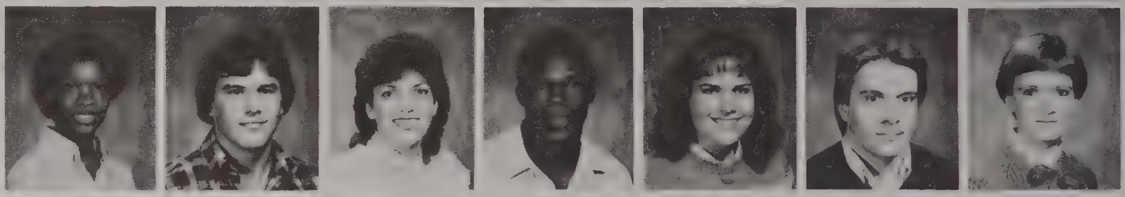
Hodges, Pam- West Monroe
Hollis, Gary- West Monroe
Holloway, Bradley- Wisner
Hooks, Karen- Bossier City
House, Mary Lou- Oak Grove
Howard, Daphne- Texarkana, TX
Howard, DiDi- Shreveport



Howell, Micheal- Monroe
Howington, Dwain- Monroe
Hubbard, Harold Jr.- Rayville
Huckabay, Doyle- Rayville
Hudnall, Lisa- Vidalia
Hudson, Phillip- Monroe
Hughes, Kevin- Sarepto

Hummer, Anne- Haughton
Hunecker, Denise- Little Rock, AR
Hutchison, Jeffrey- Pineville
Hutchinson, Michael- Monroe
Jackson, Anita- Monroe
Jackson, Mary- Bastrop
Jackson, Sharon- Olla

Jackson, Tunya- Ferriday
Jeansonne, Charles- Gardner
Jenkins, Wenda- Columbia
Jeter, Frederick- Shreveport
Jett, Jackie- Bossier City
Johnson, Barry- Minden
Johnson, Donna- Monroe



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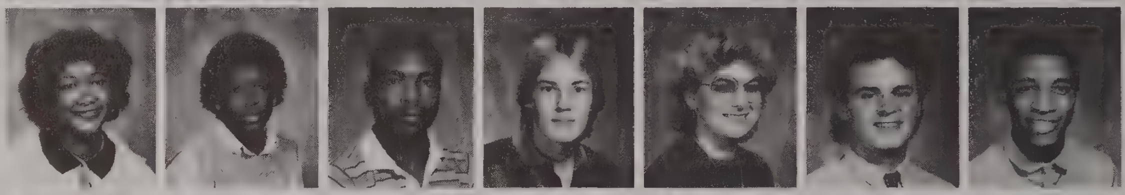
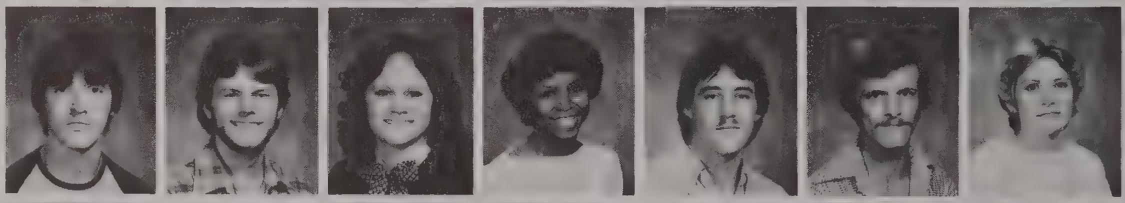
Johnson, Kathy- Shreveport
Johnson, Michael- Greenville, MS
Johnson, Ricky- Pioneer
Jones, Belinda- Bastrop
Jones, Christopher- Freehold, NJ
Jones, Clarence- Delhi



Jones, Jamey- Mangham
Jones, Jimmy- Farmerville
Jones, Laura- Denham Springs
Jones, Lisa- New Orleans
Jones, Michael- Marion
Jones, Prentice- Mangham
Jones, Sylvia- Oak Grove

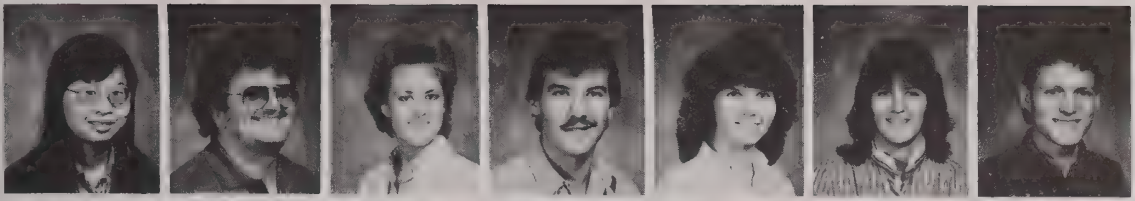


Jordon, Walter- Winnfield
Keller, Elizabeth- Monroe
Kelly, Byrum- Hazen, AL
Kennedy, Anita- Monroe
Kennedy, Anitra- Shreveport
Kennedy, Derek- Monroe
Kennedy, Sonya- Winnsboro

Kesler, Virgie- West Monroe
Keung, Yuk Ying- Hong Kong
Killen, Kay- Ferriday
Knight, Brian- Columbia
Knight, Penny- Monroe
Kovata, Jenny- Monroe
LaCaze, Greg- Little Rock, AR

Laird, Laura- West Monroe
Lancaster, Jo Lynn- Ferriday
Landers, Jill- Ferriday
Lane, Deborah- Monroe
Laseter, Denise- Morton, MS
Lattier, Elise- Shreveport
Lawrence, Teresa- Bastrop

Le, Hoa- New Orleans
Lea, Anthony- Batchelor
LeCompte, Patty- Lake Village, AR
Levy, Tammy- Waterproof
Lewis, Clarence- West Monroe
Lewis, Kelly- Monroe
Lewis, Lori- Mt. Holly, AR



Li, Wai-Kwan Stella-Hong Kong
Linson, Titler-Epps
Locke, Georganna-Hamburg, AR
Loftis, Jim-Haughton
Long, Tammy-Monroe
Lord, Carol-Bastrop
Loveland, William-West Monroe

Lucero, Tina-Shreveport
Lyles, Danny-Vidalia
Lynch, Melanie-Monroe
Machen, Leanne-Calhoun
Madden, Charles-Hampden-Sydney, VA
Madison, Paulette-Franklin
Main, Thomas-Grayson

Mak, Sandra-Hong Kong
Maline, Giles-England
Mangham, Beverly-Bossier City
Mansour, Teresa-Greenville, MS
Mantiply, David-Alexandria
Marion, Deborah-Mangham
Marsh, Michelle-Delhi

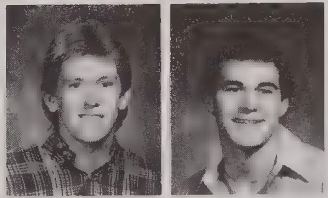
Martin, Cathy-Jackson, MS
Martin, Donna-Extension
Martin, Robert-Sicily Island
Martin, Scott-Shreveport
Martin, Terrisa-Crossett, AR
Massey, Theresa-Monroe
Matherne, Karl-Houma

Mathews, Billy Jr.-Forest
Mathews, Sarona-Saline

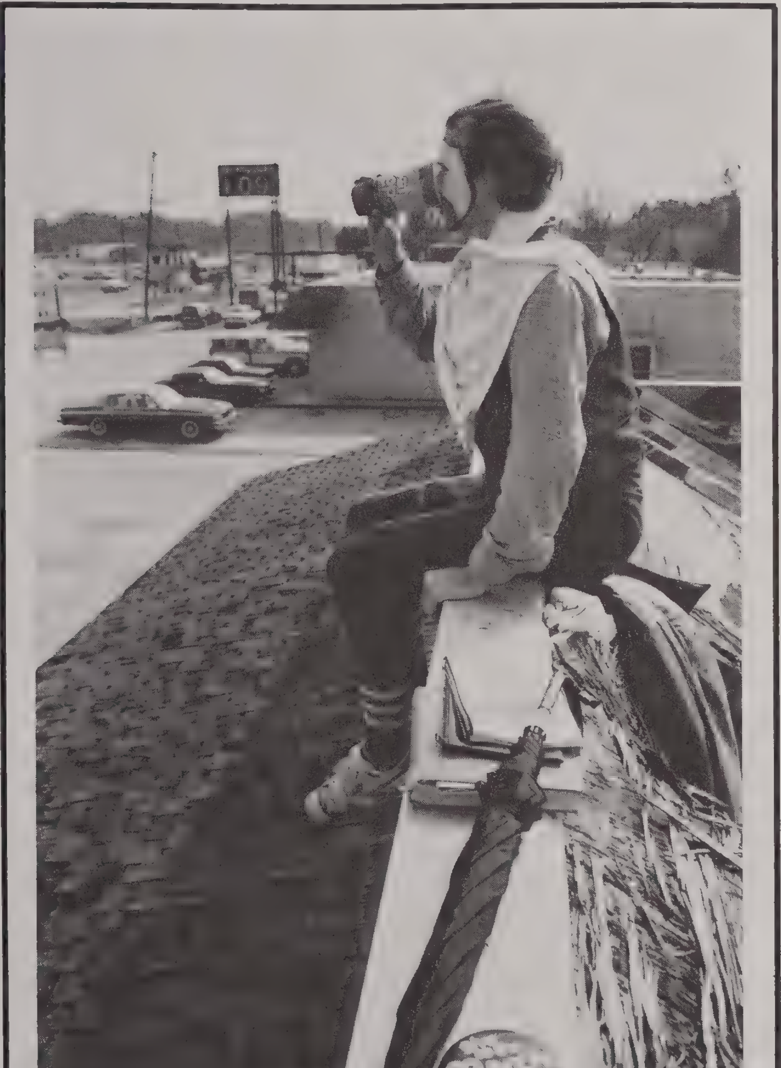
Mathis, Scotty-Atlanta, GA
Mathews, Victoria-Lake Providence

Maxwell, Janet-Jonesboro
May, Molly-Grayson

Mayeaux, Gary-Bunkie
McBride, Dena-Lake Village, AR



McBride, Mike-Jonesboro
McCain, John-Wisner



Paw Speed

Some Serious Clowning Around-Harold Short, junior, sits on the roof of STOP and GO on Highway 165 to raise money for the March of Dimes. A part-time liberal arts major, Harold often appears in his clown outfit for charities.

On the Road

Commuters weigh the pros and cons

"Commuting is a bitch," said Byron Bostick, a junior Pre-Physical Therapy major from Columbia, when asked to comment on the ritual which many NLU students participate in daily.

Commenting further, Bostick said that while it initially appears cheaper to commute, the cost of gas tends to balance out with on-campus costs.

He also saw few good points unless the commuter was from the Monroe area.

The most common disadvantages associated with commuting were having to wake up much earlier, purchasing gas, getting stuck in traffic in early morning rush hour, and having nothing to do during the break between classes, outside of going to Hardee's, the SUB, and the Elbow Room.

Also mentioned as a disadvantage was locating a parking space within a reasonable walking distance.

Steve Hudnall, a freshman Real Estate and Insurance major from West Monroe, said that he received a good workout from carrying his books around for the entire day and from walking from his car to classes.

He also felt that by commuting he was missing out on campus activities.

Don Magee, a freshman Aviation major from Monroe, cited advantages of commuting. Among these were having the comforts of home, not being subjected to campus housing regulations (alcohol, noise levels, etc.), and not having to worry about where the money was coming from to pay room and board.

He also mentioned that a disadvantage was that he found it difficult to study at home.

When asked why he commuted, Magee responded, "I'm from here, it's cheaper, and I live only a couple of miles from the campus."

Tim Breaux, a junior Pharmacy major from Swartz, said that commuting from his home costs approximately $300 a semester. He also cited increased expenses due to replacement costs of calculators, which have gone missing from his car, and of notebooks, whose covers have been torn off, due to their falling while on the way to classes. Breaux estimates that he puts a minimum of 50 miles on his car every day by commuting.

Many will dread waking up early and getting stuck in traffic, but always ready to greet them (with a smile?) will be Northeast Louisiana University.

- Keith Sharp

Playing cards while waiting between classes is one way to pass the time when one has no dorm to go to.

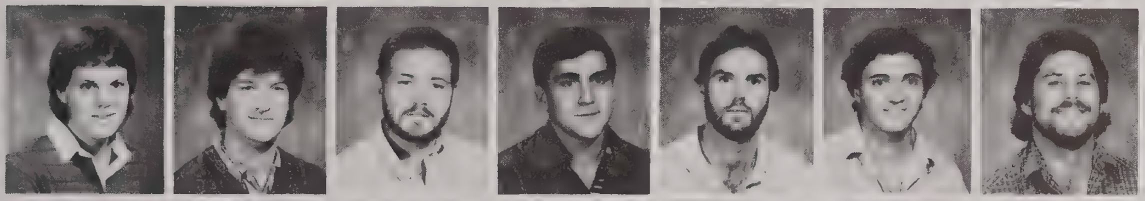
Eric Hanson

Commuters lose valuable time to the morning traffic jams.

Eric Hanson

McCallon, Melinda- Haughton
McCants, Phyllis- Farmerville
McCoy, Shawn- Minden
Kay McDaniel- Iota, LA
McDermott, David- East Moline, IL
McDonald, Tonya- Hamburg, AR
McGowen, Lou- Monroe

McGuffee, Bedelia- Enterprise
McHalffey, David- Bossier City
McHugh, Bill- Bossier City
McKean, Katherine- Burton, OH
McKee, Kevin- Shreveport
McKeithen, Lydia- Columbia
McKelphin, Levi- Greenville, MS



McKenney, Cheryl- Corinth, NY
McNeil, Eric- Oak Grove
McPhearson, Dean- Stonewall
Meaux, Paul- Lake Charles
Meche, William- Orange, TX
Mehmetoglu, Orkun- North Cyprus
Middleton, Scott- Bossier City

Miles, Brenda- Little Rock, AR
Miles, Terri- Monroe
Miller, Liz- Elmer
Miller, Thomas- Houston, TX
Mingledorff, Ashley- Monroe
Mitchell, Ron- Shreveport
Moore, Beth- West Monroe

Moore, Troy- Shreveport
Moreau, Kim- Alexandria
Moreno, Mark- Columbia
Morris, Philip- Farmerville
Moses, David- Monroe
Mullins, Byron- El Dorado, AR
Murray, Chip- Shreveport

Murray, Kelly- Haughton
Murry, David- Bastrop
Myers, Tammy- Bellevue, NE
Nellams, Jaqueline- Homer
Nelson, Anne Goss- Bastrop
Nelson, Janice- Shreveport
Nerren, Jana- Monroe

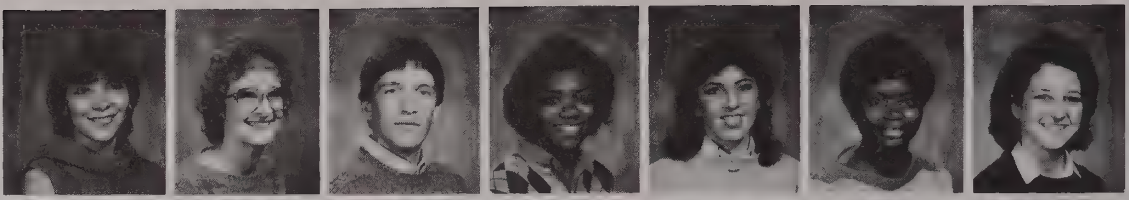
Nettles, Vicky- Shreveport
Neumann, Paul- Tallulah
Ngar, Thomas- Monroe
O'Neal, Richard- Hamburg, AR
Odom, Sonja- Monroe
Ogden, Brenda- Harrisonburg
Oliveras, Judith- Panama

Onwuzuruoha, Reuben- Nigeria
Osbon, Lisa- Monroe
Owens, Lisa- West Monroe
Owers, Lisa- West Monroe
Pace, James- Delhi
Palmer, Phillip- West Monroe
Parish, Michelle- Jonesville

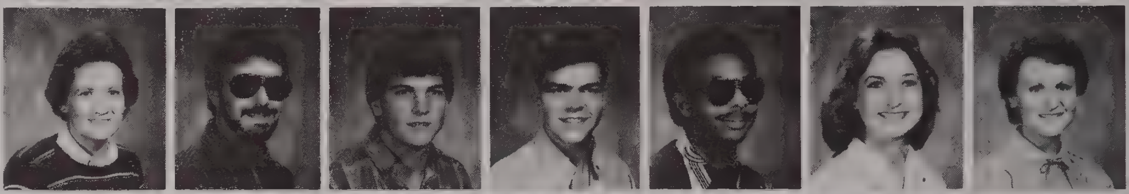
Parker, Micheal- Winnsboro
Parker, Mike- Monroe
Patrick, John- Bastrop
Patten, Tammy- Bossier City
Paulk, Lori- Buckeye
Pearah, Norman- Farmerville
Pearce, Richard- Bossier City

Pemberton, Angela- Monroe
Pencsak, Tricia- Dallas, TX
Peoples, Shelia- Shreveport
Pesaresi, Ella- Lake Village, AR
Phillips, Joni- Crossett, AR
Phillips, Kathy- Monroe
Phillips, Richard- Mansfield

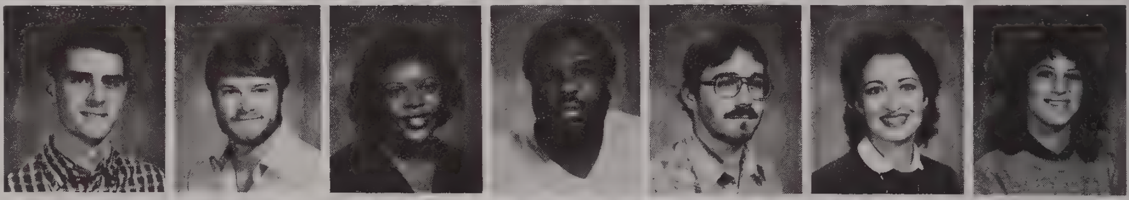
Pickens, Carol- Ferriday
Pickering, Donna- Baton Rouge
Pilcher, Frank- Monroe
Piper, Vicky- DeRidder
Pittman, Cindy- Bogalusa
Poole, Linda- Haughton
Porter, Julie- Natchez, MS



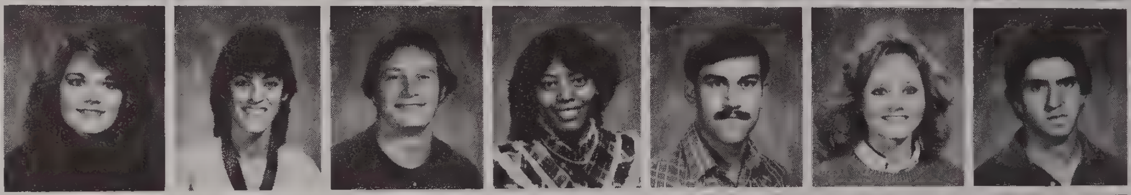
Powell, Penny- Magnolia, AR
Prejean, Charles- Lake Charles
Price, Keith- Warren, AR
Prichard, Charles- Monroe
Prudhomme, Hilton- Lafayette
Pruett, Linda- Jackson, MS
Pullis, Bridgette- Ruston



Pullis, Robert- Ruston
Putnam, Randy- West Monroe
Quinn, Carmen- Natchez, MS
Rankins, Dale- Cincinnati, OH
Rawson, Michael- Pineville
Ray, Debbie- Natchitoches
Ray, Pamela- Natchez, MS



Reed, Rochelle- Birmingham, AL
Rey, Nelly- Colombia
Reynolds, James- Norwood
Reynolds, Veronica- Monroe
Rich, James- New Orleans
Richmond, Torri- Vidalia
Riley, Anthony- Shreveport



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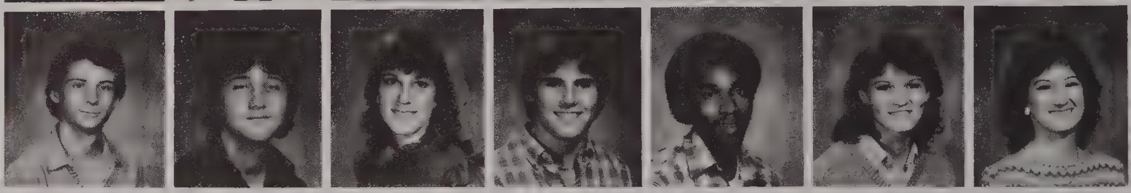
Roberts, Kevin- Shreveport
Robinette, Lynda- Monroe
Robinette, Mark- Monroe
Robinson, Isaiah- Bastrop
Robinson, Jennifer- Quitman
Robinson, Roxie- Monroe



Robinson, Sherry- Crowley
Rodgers, Craig- Shreveport
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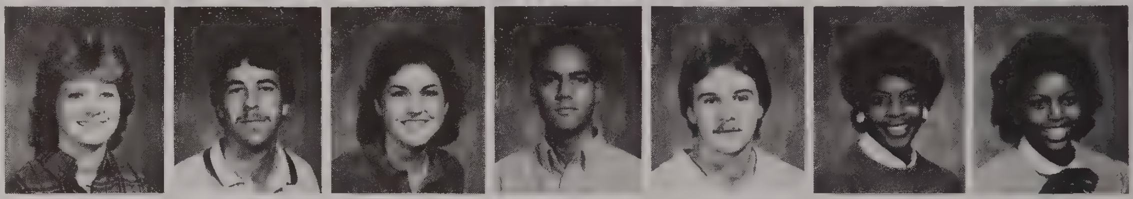
Rodriguez, Edward- Leesville
Rogers, Evan- Shreveport
Rollins, Anna- Monroe
Rougeau, Jackie- Alexandria



Rucker, Margarette- Mer Rouge
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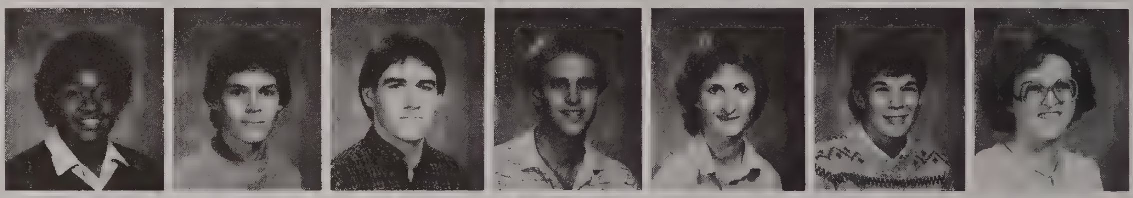
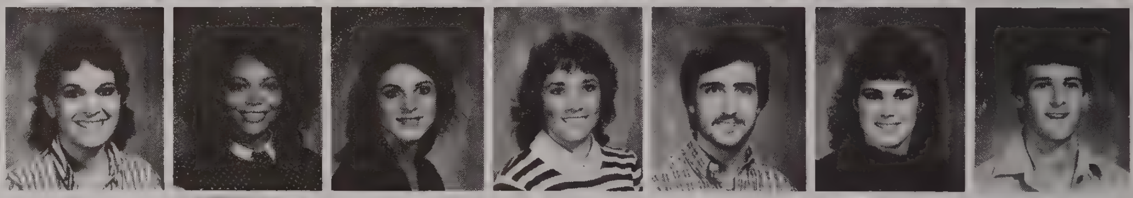
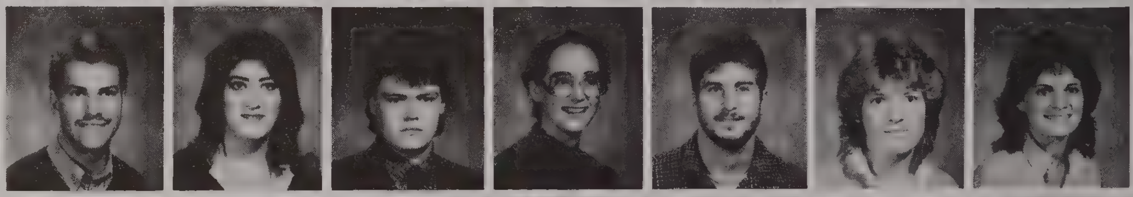
Rundell, Scott- Delhi
Russell, Kyle- Haughton
Russell, Rebecca- Monterey
Ryan, Celeste- Bossier City
Ryan, Karin- Monroe



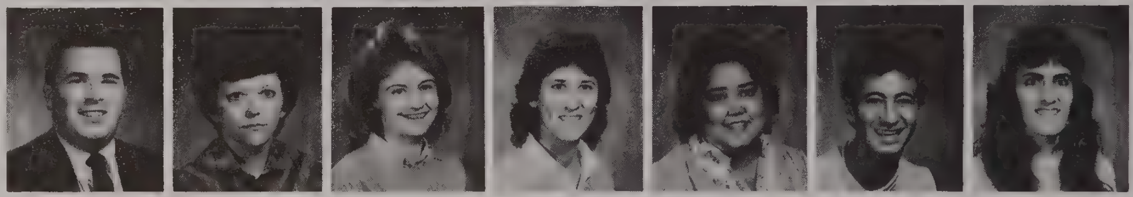
Sampognaro, Marilyn- Monroe
Sanders, Cynthia- West Monroe
Sanson, Teresa- Buckeye
Savoie, Yvette- New Iberia
Sawyer, Lee- West Monroe
Schlatter, Sarah- Omaha, NE
Scriber, Glen- Winnsboro



Scrivner, Scott- Mt. Vernon, IL
Scurria, Angela- Tallulah
Selby, Paul- Hamburg, AR
Self, Sandra- Brookhaven, MS
Sentilles, Stephen- New Orleans
Shannon, Marcia- Baton Rouge
Shannon, Sylvia- West Monroe

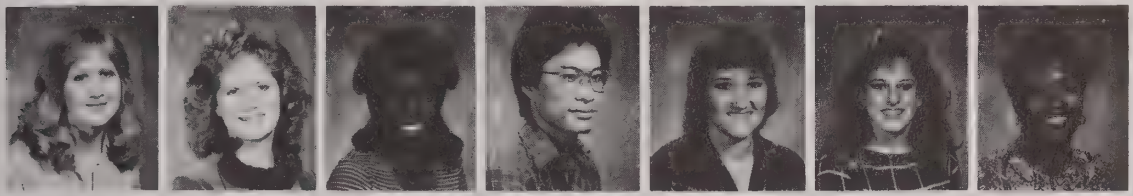


Sharp, Keith- Pearl River
Shaw, Janet- Mangham
Shoemaker, Robin- Bastrop
Shuff, Rose- Pioneer
Sigler, Carol- Dry Prong
Simal, Juanin- Spain
Siman, Ana Maria- Honduras



Sims, Theresa- Sparks, NV
Sisson, Penny- Mer Rouge
Slakter, Laurie- Monroe
Smart, Pamela- Winnfield
Smetak, Connie- Vick
Smith, Debbie- Monroe
Smith, Jeffrey- Monroe

Smith, Jennifer- Frierson
Smith, Karla- Shreveport
Smith, Keith- Oak Ridge
Smith, Lanell- Luling
Smith, Lisa- Bastrop
Smith, Melissa- Little Rock, AR
Smith, R.L.- Leesville



Smith, Sonya- Bossier City
Smith, Twyla- West Monroe
Smith, Zenola- Monroe
So, Wai Ho- Hong Kong
Socha, Deborah- West Monroe
Spence, Merion- Monroe
Spence, Valda- New York, NY

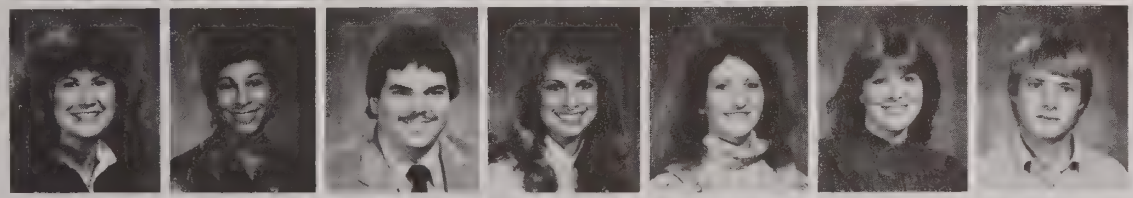
Spencer, Shelly- Delhi
Spillane, Kelly- Bossier City
Spillers, Lane- Eros
Stanley, Carol- Hilbourne
Starks, Marsha- Shreveport
Stone, Gary- Newellton
Strawder, Keith- Monroe

Strickland, Maloy- West Monroe
Stripling, Scott- Pocomoke, MD
Sturgeos, Susie- West Monroe
Sylvester, Mary Ann- Crossett, AR
Taylor, Ellen- Baskin
Thibodaux, Daniela- Thibodaux
Thibodeaux, Julie- Lafayette

Thiels, Margaret- Ruston
Thieman, Jean- Shreveport
Thigpen, Tracy- Sterlington
Thomas, Joel- Las Vegas, NV
Thomas, Tammie- Delhi
Thomas, Theresa- Lake Providence
Thomason, Mary- Rayville

Thompson, Paula- Pioneer
Tolbert, Tamera- Kilbourne
Traweek, Connie- Monroe
Trowbridge, Jeff- Bossier City
Tsang, Fanshun- Monroe
Tseng, Yeh-Li- Taiwan
Turner, Anthony- Monroe

Turner, Emma- Sterlington
Turner, Nita- Farmerville
Tyson, Terri- West Monroe
Unice, Scott- Bismarck, MO
Van Zandt, Susan- Jackson, MS
Vance, Janet- Shreveport
Vance, Scott- West Monroe



Varino, Tina- Monroe
Vasquez, Vivian- Panama
Vineyard, John- Barstow, CA
Viviano, Kathleen- Alexandria
Vizi, Patricia- Pineville
Waggoner, Teresa- Chatman
Wagoner, Jay- Bastrop

Waldron, Guy- Haynesville
Waldrup, Jaqueline- Campt
Walker, Johnny- Alexandria
Wallace, Cynthia- Alexandria
Walters, Leslye- Haughton
Warner, Kyle- Monroe
Washington, Catherine- Bastrop

Johnny Delivers

Johnny Huntsman doesn't get older; he gets better

The proud slogan of Johnny's Pizza was once "the only link in the world's smallest chain." The slogan is no longer used but is not forgotten. What was once the only "link" is now a rapidly growing multimillion dollar business with locations in several states.

Changes have indeed occurred since Johnny's No. 1 opened in September, 1966, in a small building on DeSiard, across from NLU. A return to the past brings smiles, laughter, and fond memories from Johnny Huntsman, founder and president of Johnny's Pizza Inc.

Huntsman converted a former hotdog restaurant into the original Johnny's by purchasing his first pizza oven. Modern decor, hanging plants, and professionally made booths, trademarks of contemporary Johnny's were not part of the original Johnny's decor.

"In the early days I had mismatched handmade booths with legs that fell off and were propped up with tomato cans and bricks," he said. "Counters were built by friends who were paid very well in pizzas."

Today he can view his store with pride as he notes the attractive paneling, sturdy booths, and the "matching chairs."

Huntsman was able to literally get his hands into the business by manually mixing his own dough. Lack of funds prevented him from purchasing a dough mixer for many years.

The idea to open a pizza restaurant was shaped from Huntsman working in a pizza shop in Iowa while attending college. Encouragement was obtained from friends who were treated to Huntsman party pizzas.

"From time-to-time someone would tell me I should open up a pizza place and sell pizzas," he said. "People would plant that seed, and I thought maybe I could do it."

At the time the store was opened, pizza was almost a foreign object in this area, said Huntsman. One of the first problems faced was to create a market without an advertising budget. Huntsman instigated his own marketing strategy by enrolling in NLU, at that time Northeast State College.

"I went back to school to just take come classes, meet people, and to stimulate traffic for my business by word-of-mouth, with me being the mouth," said Huntsman.

While introducing his classmates to pizza, Huntsman found time to receive a masters in education from Northeast in 1969.

Although Huntsman does not believe he has changed much through the years, he believes his customers have. "Ten years ago the range that was dominant for pizza eaters was from 15 to 25, and now there is not a dominating group," he said.

The Johnny's Pizza of yesteryear has also undergone palatable changes. The recipe, although never written down, has evolved from the first pizza Huntsman ate while a student in Iowa.

"The first pizza I ever ate was love at first bite," he said.

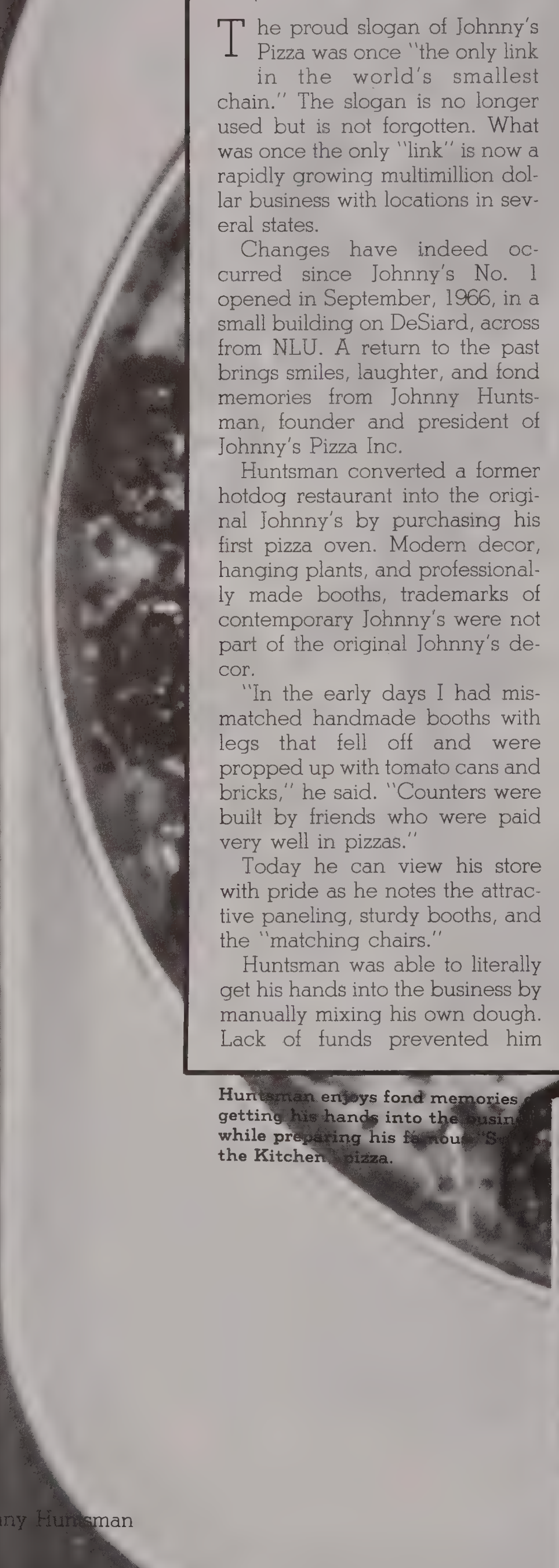
Huntsman believes he has benefitted from the college world in more ways than one. He believes the total experience of college life prepared him for his present position and continues to be an element in his success.

"I feel like what success I've had would not have been possible without the experiences I've had," he said. "I know I would not have had as much success if not for the proximity to and the acceptance of NLU students, faculty, and administration."

Huntsman enjoys what has happened in his life and his growing involvement with NLU. "I have a special feeling about NLU since it was so vital to Johnny's Pizza House and me," he said. "NLU has become a real first class operation, academically and athletically. I enjoy the activity at the university and being involved."

Huntsman served as president of the NLU athletic booster club from 1980 until 1983. He has also donated nearly $20,000 in the past four years through the Johnny's NLU vs. tech mug contest.

-by Liz Vercher



Huntsman enjoys fond memories of getting his hands into the business while preparing his famous "S [illegible] the Kitchen" pizza.

Loyalty

Employees are vital part of success

In addition to providing delicious pizza to the students of NLU and the community, Johnny's Pizza house employes several college students. Teresa Sanson and Skip Little are two of the students who work at the Johnny's across from NLU.

Teresa Sanson, a junior from Buckeye, has worked at Johnny's since February, 1983. "I love it; it keeps me out of trouble!" she laughed.

Teresa met Johnny Huntsman at the store's Christmas party. "I got a hug from him," she said. "He is a very sweet man. We deliver pizzas to his family often, and once in a while he comes into the store."

Teresa's various duties include running the cash register, attending the salad bar, and making pizzas. Making pizzas brings her into contact with the only thing she dislikes at Johnny's — anchovies.

"I hate putting anchovies on a pizza," she said. "They're smelly and slimy and just horrible."

On campus, Teresa is involved with the band as a flute player, a rifle squad member, and member of Tau Beta Sigma, the band sorority. A major in preschool/nursery school management, she also works at the NLU nursery school.

Holding a job in addition to being so busy at school can be difficult, but Teresa enjoys working at Johnny's.

"It's fun talking to customers, especially those who come in from all over the place just because they've heard about Johnny's good reputation," she said. "It's quite an experience."

Skip Little, a senior chemistry major, has worked at Johnny's since April, 1982. He is now a senior crew member.

"Once you start in a place like Johnny's, you don't want to do anything else," Skip said. "You just can't find anything that interesting."

"Also, the crew becomes real tight and that's one of the things I like best. I love how the people get along together."

Skip does a little bit of everything at Johnny's; he makes pizzas, runs ovens, does food prepping, and makes deliveries.

One of the biggest problems about delivering is, "the girls in inside dorms who order a pizza and then get on the phone. Once I arrive in the lobby I have to stand and let the pizza get cold because I can't get through to tell the girl it's ready."

Skip, too, has met Johnny Huntsman. "I take a lot of pizzas to his house," Skip said. "He's a nice man. He's not around very much, but if something goes wrong, he'll show up and take care of it."

Not long ago, Skip experienced a problem that many students have, job conflicting with school work. "I quit school for one semester," he said. "I got so involved with work that all I thought about was Johnny's pizza. I had no time for anything else."

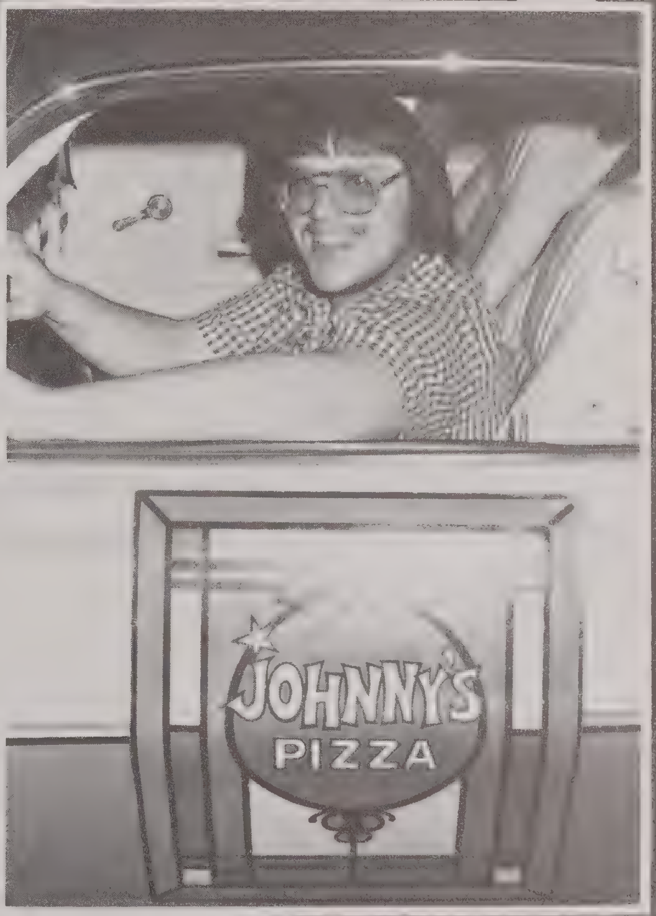
"I love working at Johnny's, but I realized I didn't want to do that the rest of my life. So I went back to school, and I'm glad I did."

Skip now attends school full-time and also works full-time. With a schedule like that, it's no surprise to hear what he does in his spare time — sleep.

-by Teri Goul

Teresa takes an order for a pizza that she hopes will not include anchovies.

Paul S



Paul Speed

Armed with plenty of p
and drinks, Skip head
campus.

"Am I doing this right?"-Michele Whitley, an advertising design major, works on a mural for an art class assignment under the watchful eye of Violetta Stanbury.

Billy Heckford

Washington, Cheryl-Minden
Washington, James-Bastrop
Washington, Veronica-Ruston
Watkins, Anne-Shreveport
Watkins, Sondre-Alexandria
Watson, Tommy-Rayville
Weatherhead, Gary-Canada

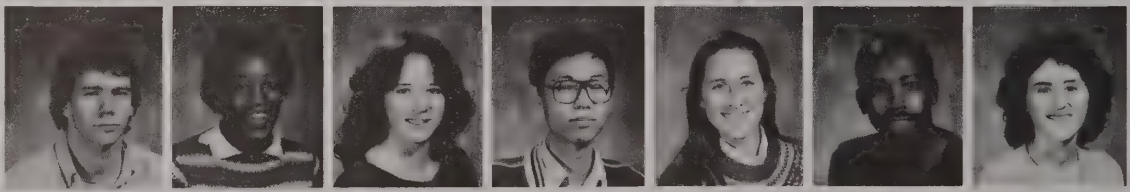
Webb, Julie-Shreveport
Webber, Scott-Jonesville
Wells, Dawn-Beaumont, TX
West, Cristal-Wilmot, AR
Wheelus, Glen-Junction City, AR
White, Allison-West Monroe
White, Ashley-West Monroe

White, Debra-Mangham
White, Gloria-St. Joseph
Whitley, Michele-Morgan City
Whorton, Debra-Bastrop
Wilhite, Lee Anne-Monroe
Wilkerson, Kathy-Shreveport
Wilkins, Sylvia-Monroe

Williams, Cynthia-Monroe
Williams, Jacques-Monroe
Williams, Larry-Monroe
Williams, Linda-Monroe
Williams, Patrice-Homer
Williamson, Bobby-Monroe
Williamson, Vanessa-Sicily Island

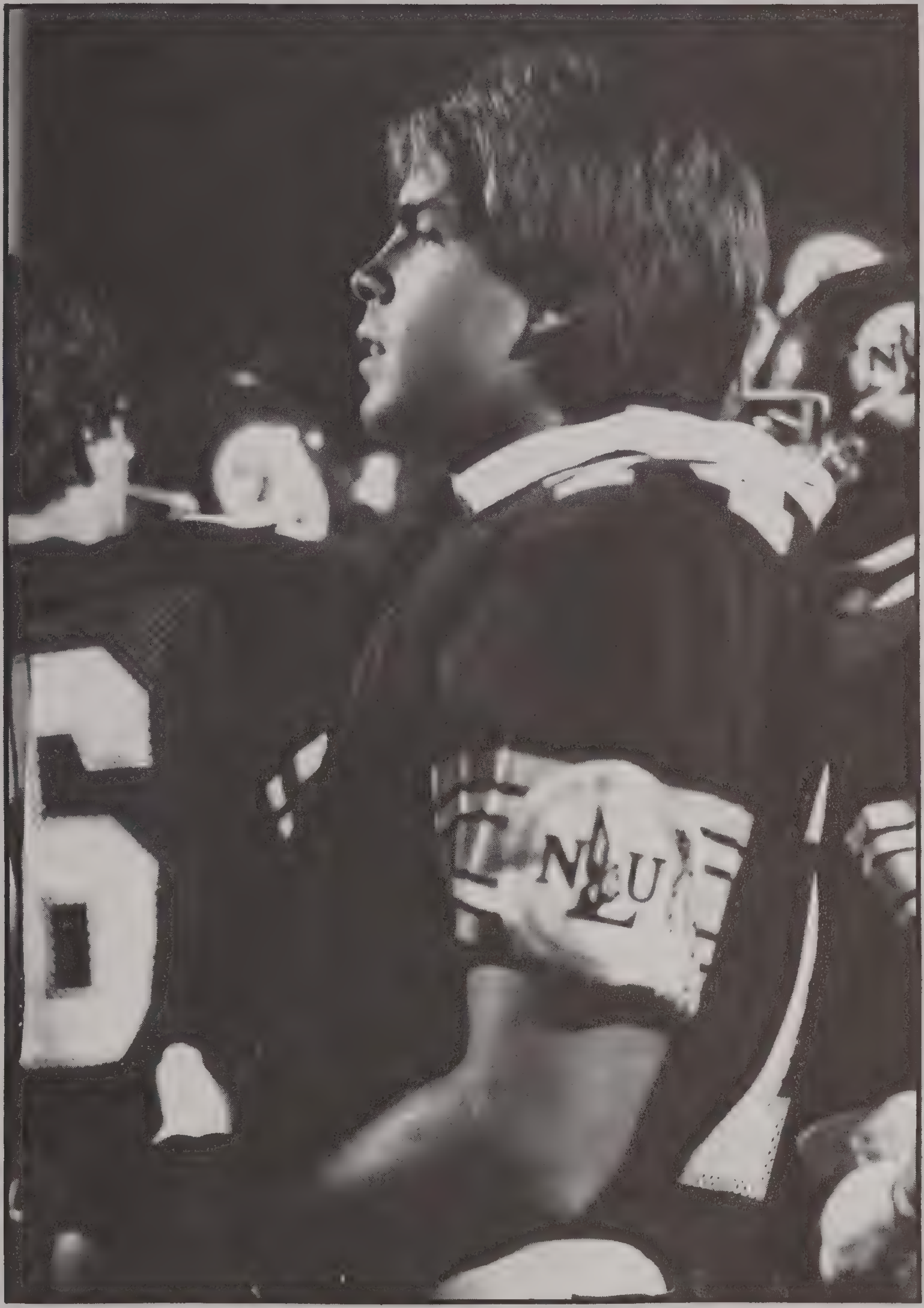
Wilson, Veronica-Bastrop
Window, Melanie-Westlake
Wingerter, James-New Orleans
Winn, Angie-Pineville
Winstead, Cindy-Transylvania
Wise, Pam-Minden
Wisniewski, Mark-New Orleans

Wofford, Bobby-Monroe
Wordlaw, Deborah-Winnsboro
Worster, Michelle-Monroe
Yang, Chu-Shyan-Taiwan
Yeager, Laurie-West Monroe
Young, Barrow Jr.-Shreveport
Young, Beth-Rayville



Young, David-Mansfield
Young, Lauri-DeRidder
Young, Lisa-West Monroe
Young, Loretta-Mangham
Zalasky, Ford-Pineville
Zarro, Becky-Rayville
Zinna, Darla-Baton Rouge

Sophomores



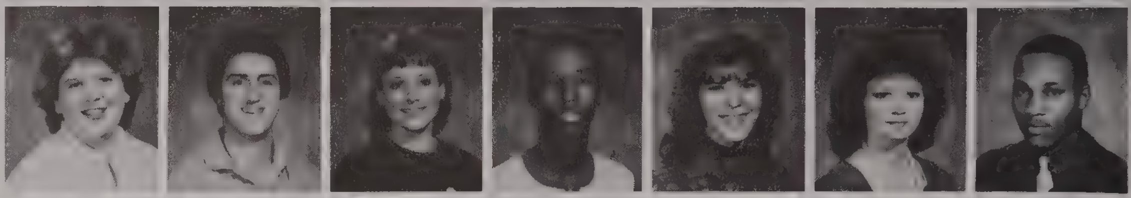
DAVID CLANCY

David Paxton is a 21-year-old sophomore from Texarkana, Texas and is majoring in finance. David plays strong guard on the Northeast football team.

"During the football season, I take a light load of classes and then try and catch up in the spring when football doesn't take up so much of my time. The main reason I came to Monroe is because Northeast is growing and the only thing holding us back is time."

Abney, Mary Louise-Ruston
Accardo, Sheila-Monroe
Acree, Tim-Farmerville
Adams, Angela-Bossier City
Adams, James-El Dorado, AR
Aiken, Diana-Crossett, AR
Akins, Missy-Monroe

Allbritton, Joy-Olla
Allgood, Jimmy-Natchez, MS
Allison, Phyllis-Natchitoches
Amos, Carlos-New Orleans
Anderson, Rhonda-Shreveport
Arnold, Susan-Monroe
Artize, James-Italy



Ashley, James-Tallulah
Augurson, E. LaVoynne-Wisner
Aulds, Glynda-Farmerville
Ayoroa, Jose-Bolivia
Bacon, Towanna-Vidalia
Bagley, Donna-Liberty, TX
Bailey, Cindy-Jena

Bairnsfather, Lea Ann-Monterey
Baker, Jack-Bastrop
Baker, Lisa-Bastrop
Balch, Debi-Monroe
Baldwin, Jill-Monroe
Ballard, Don-West Monroe
Bariola, Becky-Lake Village, AR

Barnes, Renee-West Monroe
Barry, Dale-Monroe

Barton, Lynn-Monroe
Bates, Sherry-Baton Rouge

Beagley, Gwen-Bossier City
Beard, Katherine-Alexander

Beard, Lori-Homer
Beaudoin, Patricia-Monroe

Beavers, Rhonda-Tallulah
Beck, Linda-Dallas, TX

Mel Riser

"Brrr!" Loyal football fan, Lorie Lollis braves the cold November weather to cheer for the Indians.

Bellon, Louise-Eunice
Bennett, Pam-Shreveport
Bennett, Virginia-Shreveport
Berry, Dana-Murphysboro, IL
Betar, Joe-Monroe
Bice, Matthew-Monroe
Billups, Irma-Monroe

Bilodeau, Micheal-Bristol, CT
Blackmon, Daisy-Mansfield
Blake, Ahamal-New Orleans
Blank, Janet-Alexandria
Bodron, Allyson-Monroe
Boerner, Monica-Pittsburg, TX
Bolden, Irvin Jr.-Shreveport

Book, Napolean-Jonesville
Bordon, Sandra-Monroe
Boudreaux, Demetra-Reserve
Bowman, Ava-West Monroe
Boyd, Randall-Choudrant
Boykin, Tonya-Monroe
Bozeman, Rachel-Lafayette

Bracy, Damian-Mobile, AL
Brantley, Sheila-Downsville
Brascho, Jill-Pell City, AL
Breithaupt, Khristi-Jena
Breland, Blane-St. Joseph
Brelsford, Mark-Shreveport
Brewster, Jennifer-El Dorado, AR

Briggs, Henry-Bastrop
Bringaze, Anne-Houma
Brock, Richard-Monroe
Brooks, Yvonne-Bastrop
Brown, Angela-Bastrop
Brown, Carl-Bam Bam, MS
Brown, David-Roanoke Rapoides, N.C.

Brown, Reggie-Bastrop
Bruce, Juliet-Rayville
Brunk, Christine-Monroe
Bueso, Luis-Honduras
Bufkin, Lyle-Alexandria
Burdine, Kristine-Rowville
Burge, Bonnie-Germantown, TN

Burke, Kevin-Bastrop
Burleson, Felisha-El Dorado, AR
Burnette, Ken-Ferriday
Byron, Elizabeth-New Orleans
Cain, Nadine Marie-Shreveport
Calhoun, Gay-Star City, AR
Carlson, Leslie-Bossier City

Carnegie, Lisa-Harriston, MS
Carr, Don-Pineville
Carr, Donna-St. Louis, Mo
Carson, Laurie-West Monroe
Caskey, Susan-Monroe
Catalano, Susan-Bastrop
Chambers, Chris-Monroe

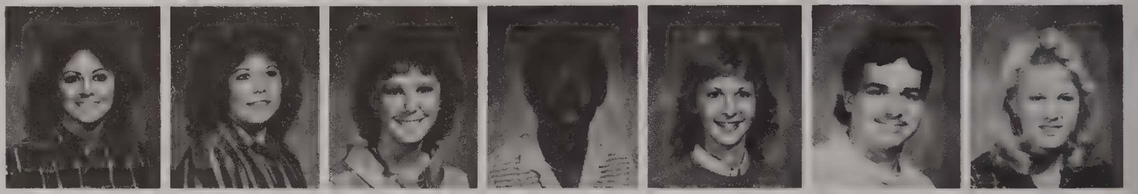
Chambliss, Quint-Baton Rouge
Chang, Fred-Monroe
Chao, Keming-China
Cheeks, Donna-Grambling
Cheung, Sau-wai-Hong Kong
Chi, Shubun-Hong Kong
Christman, Jonathan-Winnfield

Christian, Kim-Lake Charles
Chunn, Doug-Bossier City
Clark, Lee-Gillian
Clark, V. Ann-Monroe
Clarke, Deidre-Delhi
Clingan, Ernest-Jonesville
Coker, Clinton-Hot Springs, AR

Coleman, Anthony-Monroe
Coleman, Robert-Daisy, AR
Collins, Tammy-Houston, TX
Connell, Jeannie-Logansport
Connor, Madonna-Winnfield
Coutee, Angel-Colfax
Cook, Stephanie-Natchez, MS

Cooper, Alesa-Cloutierville
Cosgrave, Joan-Silvis, IL
Courson, Tonya-Crossett, AR
Cos, Martha-Bastrop
Crane, Dana-Hot Springs, AR
Crawford, Mitch-Pineville
Creel, Eulaila-Winnfield

Crooks, Glyda-Winnfield
Crowell, Angie-Winnsboro
Crowley, Susan-Hasston
Cubit, Ernest-Natchez, MS
Cupit, Susie-Oak Grove
Curtis, Darrell-DeRidder
Dailey, Gloria-Bossier City



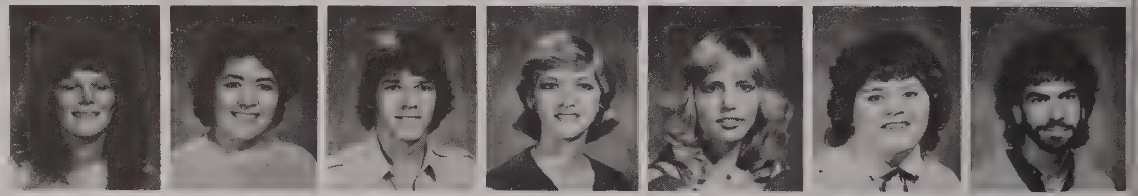
Daniels, Linda-Sicily Island
Daugherty, Darren-West Monroe
Davis, Dan-Shreveport
Davis, Karen-Slidell
Davis, Lee Ann-Baton Rouge
Davis, Lucia-Bastrop
Davis, Scott-Pineville

Day, Dan-Bossier City
Deal, Denise-West Monroe
Dear, Nancy-Vero Beach, FL
Dearman, Jo Beth-Logansport
Deaton, Darla-Bastrop
Deaton, Sharon-West Monroe
DeCuir, Clare-Lockport

Defils, Patricia-Alexandria
De la Sierra, Reuben-Mexico
Desormeaux, Robin-Erath
Dick, Gaylon-Shreveport
Dillard, Cid-Rayville
Dobernig, Frances-Natchitoches
Dorsey, Brenda-Lake Providence

Dorsey, Glenda-Lake Providence
Doughty, Todd-Frankston, TX
Dugas, Dion-Franklin
Dumas, Sharlene-El Dorado, AR
Dumesnil, Lucille-Lafayette
Dunham, John-Baskin
Dupree, Cheryl-Columbia

Dura, Mary-Hamburg, AR
Durnin, Lisa-Amite
Durr, Don-Shreveport
Duty, Mary-Shreveport
Dykes, Lisia-Monroe
Earls, Janice-Enterprise
Easterling, Richie-Monroe



Edwards, Zoretta-Shreveport
Ellerbe, Joanna-Gilbert
Emfinger, Holly-Olla
English, Crystal-Mansfield
Epps, Tami-West Monroe
Ernst, Kathy-Mansfield
Essien, Jimmy-Nigeria

Evans, Debra-Franklin
Evans, Essie-Bastrop
Everett, Obe-Honolulu, HI
Fellows, John-Shreveport
Felts, Marc-Monroe
Ferraci, Jimmy-Vicksburg, MS
Ferrer, Lucy-Venezuela

Making it

Mayor's enthusiasm promotes interest

Let's face it — the teacher can make or break any class. One who enjoys teaching, knows the subject well, and at least tries to make it interesting for the class is a teacher much appreciated by students. Dave Norris is such a teacher.

Dave Norris, mayor of West Monroe, has been teaching at NLU since 1966. He graduated from NLU in 1963 with a B.A., then from Louisiana Tech University in 1965 with his M.B.A. He also obtained a D.B.A. from Mississippi State University.

Norris taught several economics courses as a full-time teacher until 1978, when he took office as mayor of West Monroe. He also taught Finance 315 and small business classes, and served as Director of the Small Business Institute. Since 1978, he has been teaching part-time, instructing the night sections of Economics 201 and 202.

Although economics is not an easy, and therefore not a popular subject, students enjoy having Norris as a teacher. He relates difficult concepts to situations students can easily identify with. His good-naturedness and sense of humor also help the long hours of night class pass by more quickly.

"It's obvious Mayor Norris enjoys teaching economics, and it carries over in his attitude and teaching," says Glynda Crooks, a pre-pharmacy sophomore from Winnfield. "He realizes economics isn't the most interesting subject in the world, and he tries to make it as interesting as possible."

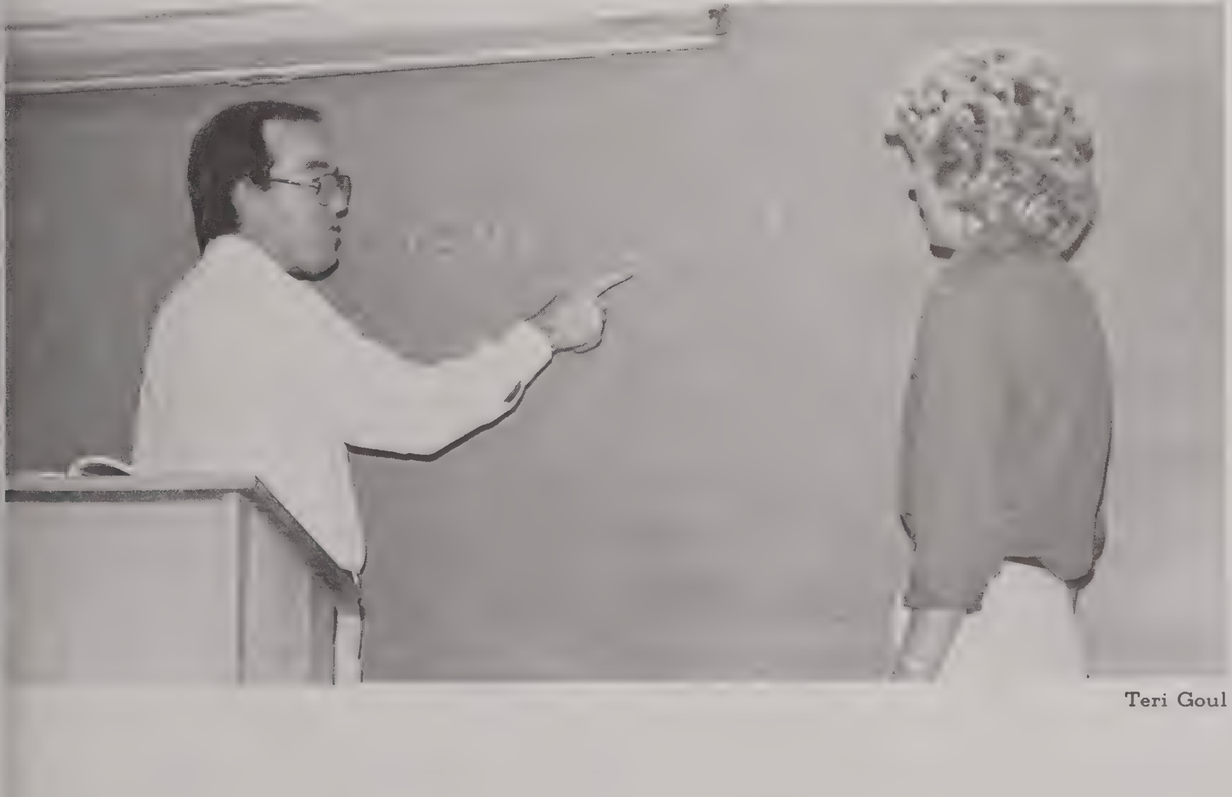
Many students wonder why someone with other important responsibilities like Mayor Norris also teaches college. "I still enjoy teaching because I like the contact with students and hope someday to return to full-time teaching," he states. "Part-time teaching also helps me to stay current with developments in economics."

In addition to his involvement with NLU, Norris is very active in public service and community organizations. He serves on the Boards of Directors for the Salvation Army of Ouachita Parish and the West Monroe Boys' Club, and was named Campaign Chairman for the 1983 United Way drive. Norris is choir director at McGuire Methodist Church and sings with a gospel quartet. Other hobbies he enjoys are tennis, racquetball, bicycle riding, and jogging.

-Teri Goul

Teri Goul

"I still enjoy teaching because I like the contact with students. I hope someday to return to full-time teaching," Norris said.



Mayor Norris explains the formula for calculating gross national product to Joe Ann Seal.

Teri Goul

Ferrer, Luis-Venezuela
Finch, Lori-Monroe
Flotron, Julia-New Orleans
Fontana, Juliet-Monroe
Ford, Claire-Pineville
Ford, Marvin-Mer Rouge
Ford, William-Quitman

Foster, Fleeter-Lake Providence
Foust, Sherry-Monroe
Fragala, Laura-Bastrop
Franklin, Karen-Grayson
Frazier, Michelle-Winnfield
Frazier, Otis-Ferriday
Freeland, Carolyn-West Monroe

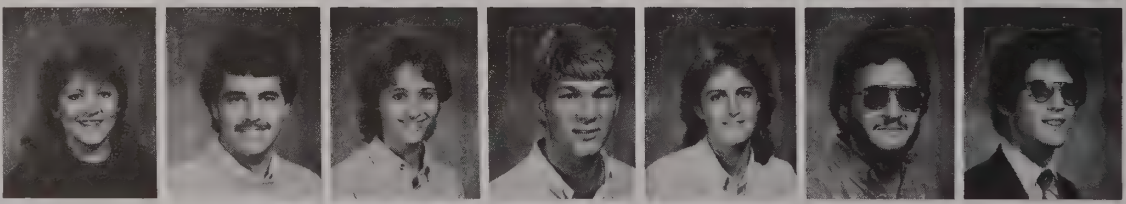
Calculating Women-Debbie Dendy, Summer Futayoheh, and Deenie Beard calculate their results from a physics lab on electricity. General physics is required of all pre-pharmacy students like these three.

David Clancy

Frenzel, Tara-Sulphur
Frohman, Eric-Shreveport
Fruge, Jamee-Pineville
Fryer, Kenneth-Monroe
Fudge, Jeanette-Bastrop
Fuqua, Brett-Pineville
Futrell, Steven-Quitman

Gaines, Ray-Epps
Ganey, Betty-Jena
Ganey, Stephen-Tioga
Garnett, Danny-Vicksburg, MS
Gates, Joe-Benton
Gaubert, Susan-Thibodaux
Gavin, Amy-Shreveport

Gay, Bonnie-Shreveport
Gentry, Derrick-Monroe
Genusa, Cheryl-Monroe
Gibson, James-New Orleans
Giles, Jodi-West Monroe
Gill, Gene-Bossier City
Gilley, Gerald-Shreveport

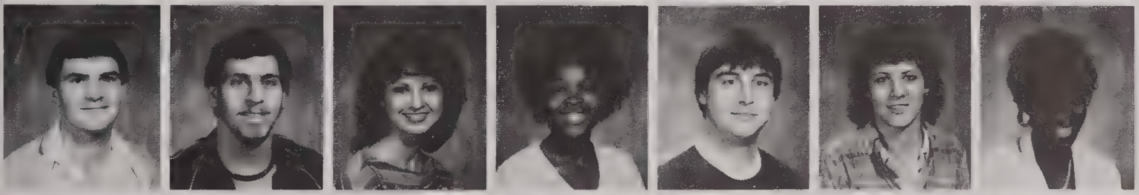


Gilmore, Sheila- Monroe
Ginn, Annette- West Monroe
Glover, Donnie- Bastrop
Glover, Doug- Diboll, TX
Goebel, Lores- Elton
Goh, Guan Cheok- Malaysia
Goleman, Dana- Monroe

Goodman, Patty- Winnsboro
Gorum, Catherine- Alexandria
Gottschlich, Julia- Chile
Gough, Toni- Grayson
Gray, Jeffrey- Sterlington
Gray, Karen- Bastrop
Green, Everett- Ferriday

Green, Karen- DeRidder
Griese, Carl- Shreveport
Griffin, Jill- Jena
Griffith, Kaylon- Quitman
Griffon, Suzanne- Plaquemine
Grigg, Barbara- Hebert
Grigsby, Christy- Monroe

Grigsby, Lou- Monroe
Grimes, Anita- Monroe
Grimes, Frankie- Eudora, AR
Guilbeau, Sheri- Carencro
Guillot, Pam- Gilbert
Guimbellot, Karen- McGehee, AR
Gursel, Alp- North Cyprus



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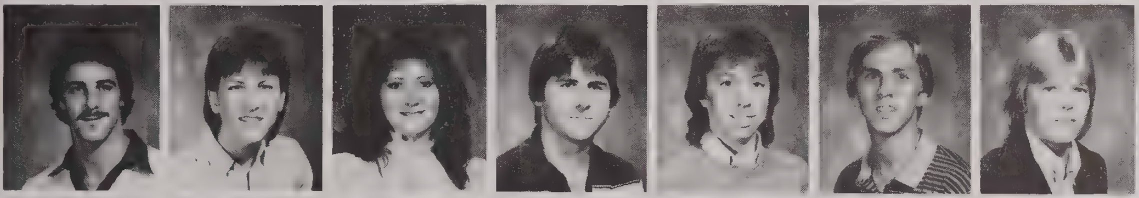
Hallak, Majed- Palestine
Hamilton, Barbara- Forest
Hamilton, Beverly- Mer Rouge
Hamilton, Clifford- Monterey
Hamlet, Charlene- Shreveport
Handy, Brenda- Monroe



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Hannah, Carla- Little Rock, AR
Hare, Jeanne- Monroe
Harper, James- Winnsboro
Harper, Kim- Winnsboro
Harper, Scott- El Dorado, AR
Harrell, Wendy- West Monroe

Harrigill, Connie- Rayville
Harris, Dana- Vicksburg, MS
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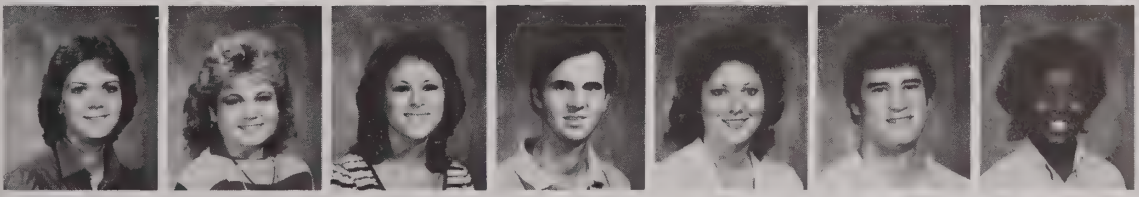
Harris, Karen- Ferriday
Harris, Tamra- Ft. Polk
Hart, Ramona- Monroe
Harveston, Ame- Jonesboro



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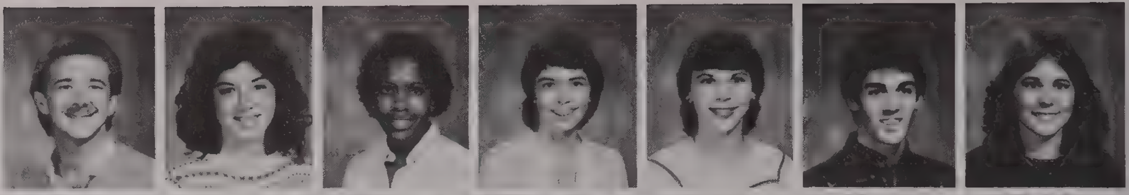
Hatfield, Debbie- Tioga
Hatton, Davina- Bossier City
Hawkins, Andy- Bastrop
Hefner, Teresa- Dallas, TX
Heidtman, Kurt- Monroe
Henderson, Paula- Shreveport

Hendrix, Elana- Forest
Henley, Dina- Monroe
Henriksen, Tammy- Elkhart, IN
Henry, Cheryl- Shreveport
Hernandez, Travis- Winnsboro
Herrington, Tina- Vidalia
Hicks, Becky- Coushatta

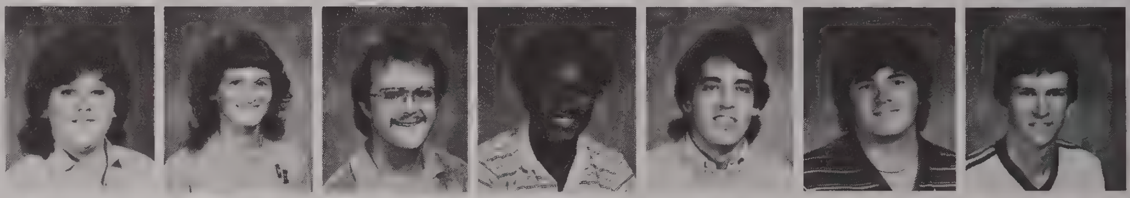
Hicks, Kathy- Alexandria
Hill, Jill- Oberlin
Hill, Kristi- Kansas City, KS
Hill, LaDawn- Monroe
Hillman, Lori- Eudora, AR
Hilton, James- Fairbanks
Hinton, Angela- Downsville

Hodges, Joel- Olla
Holland, Susan- Winnfield
Holliway, Brondwyn- Shreveport
Holloway, Cammie- Olla
Holmes, Lisa- Grayson
Holstead, Danny- West Monroe
Hood, Joy- McGehee, AR



Hooker, Bessie- Winnsboro
Hoon, Nicky- Ft. Polk
Hoover, Gayle- West Monroe
Howard, Jeanni- McGehee, AR
Hudnall, Don- West Monroe
Hudson, Kelly- Monroe
Humphrey, Kayla- West Monroe

Humphries, Stacy- Alexandria
Hutsell, Cynthia- Monroe
Ingles, Todd- Winnfield
Ingram, Lisa- Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Isturiz, Oscar- Monroe
Ivy, Mark- Monroe
Jackson, Daniel- Bastrop



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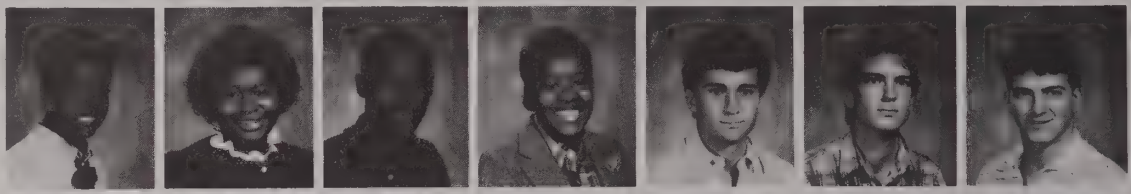
Jackson, Gregory- Jackson, MS
Jackson, Sonja- Ferriday
James, Bob- Dallas, TX
Jamison, Eugene- Arkadelphia, AR
Jansen, David- Racine, WI



Jarvis, Christopher- Newellton
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Jetzel, Peter- Sweden
Jinks, Carol- Farmerville
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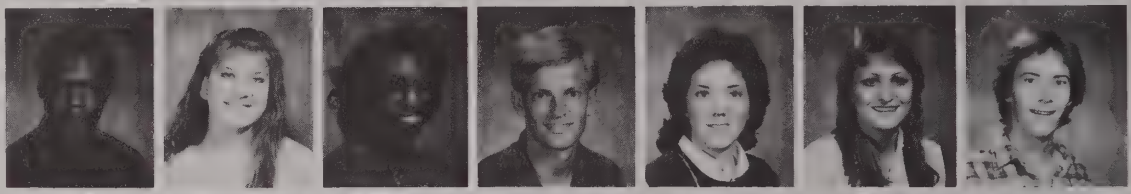
Johnson, Brian- Pioneer



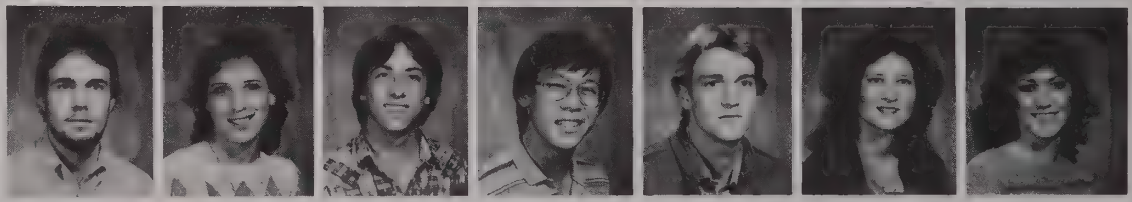
Johnson, Derrick- Baskin
Johnson, Derrick- Monroe
Johnson, Jacqueline- Monroe
Johnson, Tanga- Houma
Jones, Hilda- Koscuisko, MS
Jones, Jackie- Bossier City
Jones, Karyn- Jonesville

Jones, Kathy- Epps
Jordan, Brenda- Bon Aire, GA
Jordan, Laurinda- Winnfield
Kafati, Monico- Honduras
Kaiser, Kati- Madison, WI
Kallal, Randi- West Monroe
Karam, Jennifer- Oakdale

Karam, Kevin- Kinder
Karolewicz, Janet- Colombia
Kees, Tonya- Pineville
Kelley, Roger- Shreveport
Kelley, Sherry- Pineville
Kerry, Lyle- Leesville
Keyes, Dave- Tallulah

Keyser, Linda- Magee, MS
Killgore, Susan- Haynesville
Kimble, Cedric- Jonesboro
Kinard, Kelly- Monroe
King, Debbie- Monroe
Kingston, Jennifer- Chalmette
Kinney, Marc- Winnfield

Kinsey, Chris- Woodworth
Kirkaldy, Cindy- Bossier City
Koenck, Edwin- Pickering
Koh, Chung-Hong- Malaysia
Kohnen, Kevin- Shreveport
LaCour, Prudence- Colfax
LaGrone, Kelli- Hamburg, AR



Handyman

He works hard for his money

Determination should be 24-year old Trent Fuller's middle name; because for the past year, odd jobs have been his only means of survival.

The slightly shabby, blond-haired computer information systems major supports himself through school by washing cars, changing oil, cleaning engines, rotating tires, and doing any other odd jobs he can find.

"Getting people to trust me is the number one problem that I have. Very few people are willing to give a total stranger their car to clean. But once I've done a job for them, then that breaks the status barrier," he said.

Trent said that many of his friends think highly of him because of his ability to make it on his own.

The only boy of four children, Trent was forced to drop out of school after his father's death in 1979. While his mother and sisters moved to Houston, his grandparents helped him get back on his feet by buying him a trailer home. Since then he's been on his own.

Though his family gives him moral support, that support can't pay for a college education.

In order to have enough money to come to school last fall, Trent gathered his few possessions last summer and went to Shreveport to establish a money-making project. He bought and fixed up old cars and then sold them at a higher price.

"I was able to make about $1,500. That was enough for the fall semester, but it really gets tough in the spring," Trent said.

Trent makes about $50 a week doing odd jobs. He says that sometimes those jobs get in the way of school work, but most of the time he manages to keep the two separated.

Trent said it is important for him to finish school "because I need an education in order to make it."

"If I didn't have an education, then I would be forced to take a low-paying job. And believe me, I know how that is. I'm looking for something more."

After Trent graduates from college he plans to move to Shreveport to look up some of the jobs that have been offered to him.

There are not many Trent Fullers at Northeast (or any other place for that matter). Trent is a young man who seems determined to knock the "t" off "can't."

-by Anitra Kennedy

Richard Lupo

Trent puts the finishing touches on a car wash.

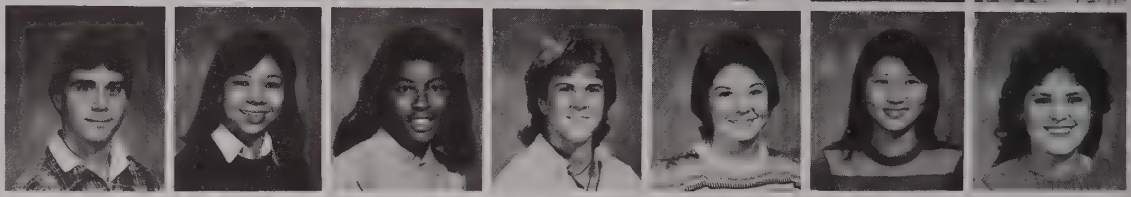
Richard Lupo

Determination keeps Trent going when the going gets rough.

Lasseigne, Alvin-St. Martinville
Ledet, Darla-Larose
Lee, Bruce-Bossier City
Lee, Leah-Winnsboro
Legg, David-Minden
Lenard, Tammy-West Monroe
Lennix, Monica-La Place

Lewis, Edward-Farmerville
Lewis, Jeffrey-Nupe City, NY
Lewis, Julia-Benton, AR
Lewis, Kelly-Monroe
Lewis, Rodney-Alexandria
Lewis, Suzanne-Enterprise
Li, Samuel-Monroe

Lichtner, John-Philadelphia, PA
Liew, Sally-Malaysia
Lighten, Victoria-Winnsboro
Ligon, Lisa-Little Rock, AR
Liles, Tammy-Keithville
Lim, Poh Suan-Malaysia
Linzay, Barbara-Cheneyville



Liu, John-Malaysia
Lofton, Carole-Monroe
Logan, Ricky-Bastrop
Lollis, Lorie-Pineville
Longino, Julie-Tioga
Lowe, Mary-Benoit, MS
Lowentritt, Trapp-Winnsnoro

Lowery, Tracie-Columbia
Lu, Ju-Hsiang-Taiwan

Luffitte, Mary Beth-Mansfield
Lupo, Richard-Winnsboro

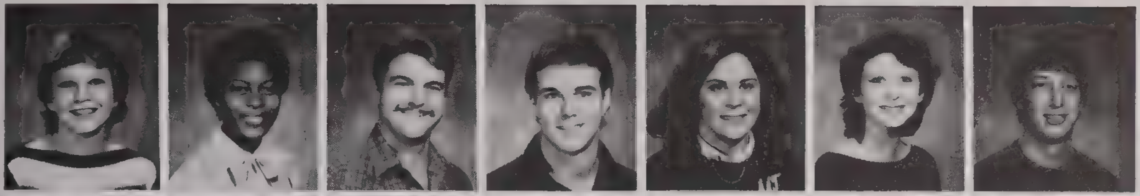
Lyles, Jayne-Rayville
Mahjoub, Mohmmed-Syara

Mann, Jo-Star City, AR
Maples, Mary-Monroe

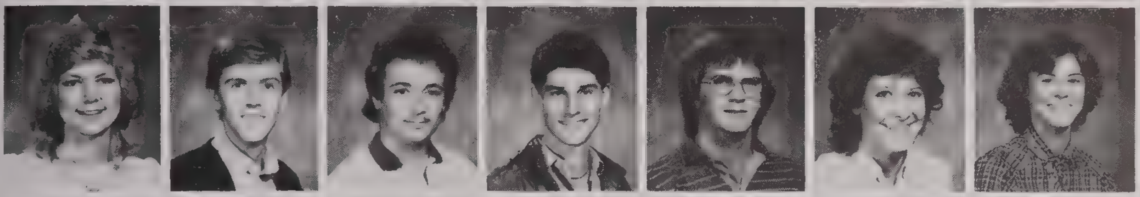
Marbs, Charlene-Alexandria
Marshall, David-Monroe

Measuring Up-Carolyn Murphy, a sophomore from Monroe, squares off a board for an occupational therapy project.

Richard Lupo



Martin, Patti- Shreveport
Martin, Patty- Winnsboro
Masters, John- Monroe
May, Scott- Garland, TX
Mazzanti, Terry- Lake village, AR
McBride, Carol- Monroe
McCain, Clark- Winnsboro



McClellan, Jayne- Shreveport
McCullen, Troy- Monroe
McDaniel, Tobie- Olla
McDonald, Duke- Covington
McDonald, Jimmy- Winnsboro
McDonnell, Michele- Lafayette
McFadden, Surmartha- Columbia

McFarland, Victor- Monroe
McFerren, Scott- Shreveport
McGaha, Kaye- Delhi
McGuffee, Durrell- Enterprise
McKee, Sender- Bastrop
McKellan, Kathy- Mobile, AL
McKoin, Bruce- Pioneer

McManus, Lori- Natchez, MS
McMurry, Mark- Warren, AR
McNulty, Sullivan- Vidalia
McVay, Lori- Delhi
McVay, Shelly- Ashdown, AR
Melancon, Cindy- Haughton
Meredith, Elizabeth- Columbia

Meredith, Martin- Mansfield
Merrell, Marjory- West Monroe
Merrifield, Penny- Houston, TX
Messer, Patricia- Oakdale
Middleton, Greg- Rayville
Miley, Mona- Shreveport
Miller, Debbie- Elmer

Miller, Debra- Plain Dealing
Miller, Leanne- Haughton
Mills, Teresa- Crossett, AR
Minchew, Mickey- Monroe
Mock, Amanda- Mangham
Montalbano, Teresa- West Monroe
Moore, Elizabeth- Shreveport

Moore, Lesli- Calhoun
Moosa, David- Eunice
Morison, Susan- Monroe
Morris, Edna- Alexandria
Morris, Lenard- Alexandria
Morrow, Ronda- Pineville
Mullins, Sallie- Monroe

Murphy, Joni- Bastrop
Murphy, Michelle- Winnsboro
Murphy, Shana- Jonesboro
Murry, Stephen- Bastrop
Nabholz, John- Conway, AR
Neitz, Rosey- Monroe
Nelson, JoAnn- Jena

Nevils, Allison- Baton Rouge
Newkirk, Al- Monroe
Newman, Darrell- Tioga
Newman, Ursula- Monroe
Nichols, Bobby- Bossier City
Nimmer, Frankie- Bastrop
Nobles, Lisa- Jena

Nutt, Kay- Shreveport
Ocaktan, Mehmet- Turkey
O'Neil, Kenneth Jr.- Delhi
O'Guinn, Chris- Baton Rouge
O'Rourke, Kevin- Lansdowne, PA
Ostrowski, Carol- Des Plaines, IL
Ostteen, Nancy- Bastrop

Character study

See how you rate

Editor's note: This feature is based on a recently-discovered study by noted psychologist Segmund Fraud. The following is an excerpt from his records.

My hypothesis is that it is possible to analyze a student's personality by observing his book-carrying posture. I have observed 100 randomly selected students in their natural environment, at the University of ----. These are the observations I have recorded for analysis.

"Women commonly hug their books, holding them against the breast. Whether this is to protect themselves or to symbolize that education is near to their hearts, I can only guess. (No, it is **not** to cover up the spaghetti sauce spilled at lunch.) On the other hand, men usually carry their books at their sides, often resting them against a hip. (Perhaps the stomach or the lower anatomical area is where the heart of the male lies.)

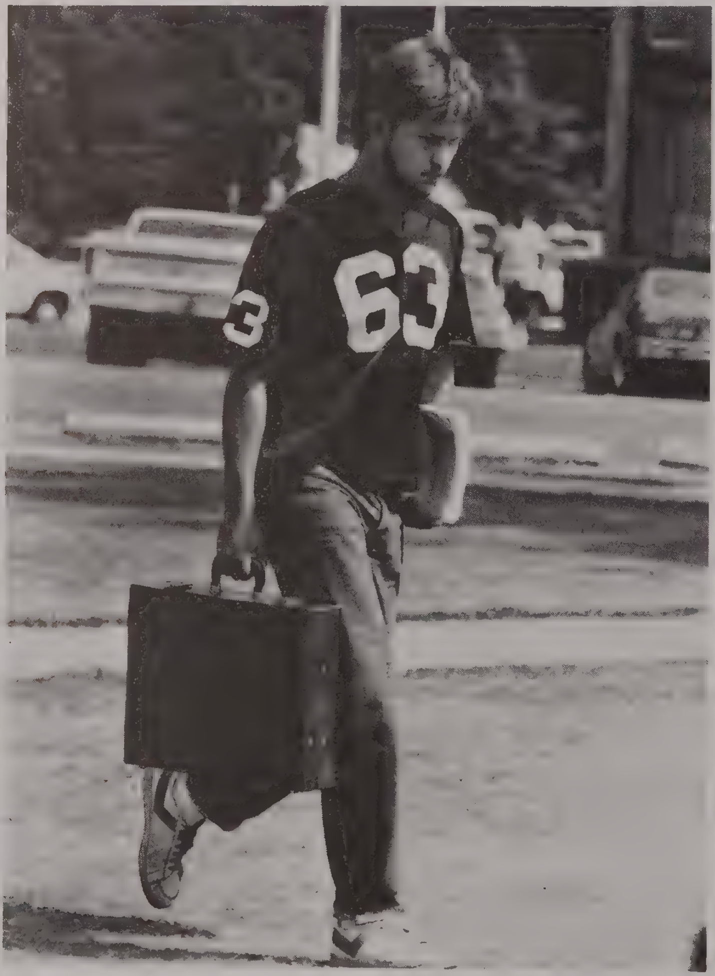
"Other methods are utilized by both sexes. A large percentage of the students seem to carry their books in backpacks, from the small and simple to the large and many pocketed. ("Small and simple" refers to the backpacks, not the personalities.) Others carry books in sports bags or small pieces of luggage. Some professionally-minded people carry books in briefcases. (Almost never do briefcases contain briefs; most rational people are able to survive life at the university without having a change of underwear at their fingertips.)

"One student claims to carry books for eighteen hours of classes in his green military rucksack every day. Personally, I fee this borders on masochism, but eccentricities are to be allowed especially in institutions of higher learning. "It is possible to speculate endlessly about the psychological aspects of book-carrying methods."

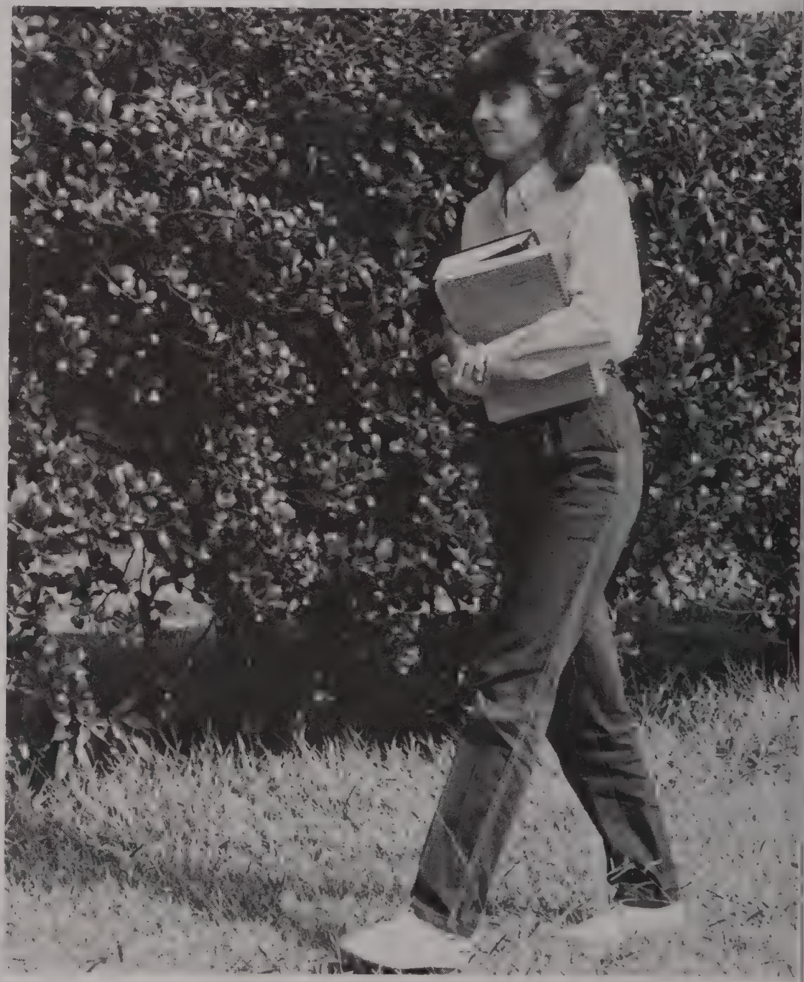
Fraud's study was not completed, for reasons unknown to us today.

Another Editor's note: The students used to illustrate this story were not the actual subjects of study, but merely innocent victims of our photographer.

Subject A shows his double technique of toting his books.



David Clancy



Teri Goul

Subject C demonstrates the traditional female style of carrying her books.

David Clancy

Subject C displays the basic masculine style of book carrying.

Subjects D and E exhibit the back pack style

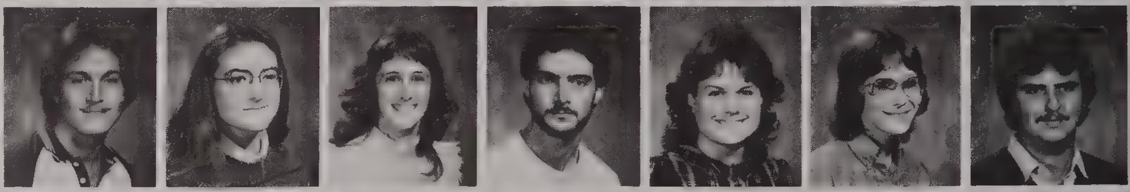
Irwin Thompson

Otwell, Margaret- Gonzales
Owen, Terry- Monticello, AR
Owens, Debra- Downsville
Padilla, Lisa- Puerto Rico
Palmer, John- Dermott, AR
Pardue, Donna- Clarks
Paris, David- Lake Providence

Parker, Allyson- Monroe
Parker, Lori- Vivian
Parman, James- Kerrville, TX
Partrige, DaNell- Natchez, MS
Patton, Jeffrey- Los Angeles, CA
Paul, Robert- Alexandria
Peacock, Joyce- Natchez, MS

Pemberton, John- Monroe
Perkins, Carolyn- Monroe
Peterson, Chad- New Iberia
Peterson, Lesilie- New Orleans
Peterson, Linda- Columbia
Phillips, Tammye- Start
Piland, Sherry- Alexandria

Pitre, Neil- Opelousas
Pittman, Jill- El Dorado, AR
Pitts, Judith- Monroe
Pontiff, Gregory- Franklin
Posegay, Erin- Alexandria
Price, Jenise- Elmer
Primeaux, Neal- Erath

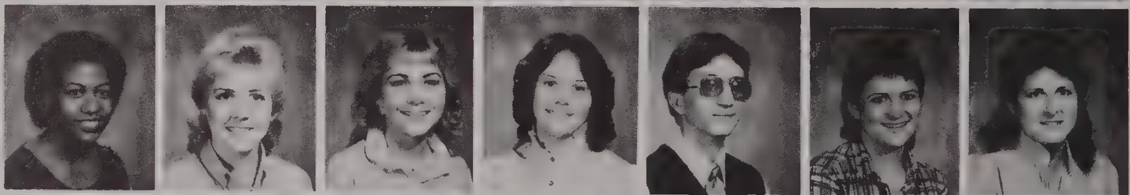


Prince, George- Monroe
Prudhomme, Julie- Bastrop Bastrop
Putnam, Angie- West Monroe
Quigley, Brien- Bossier City
Rachal, Eugene- Pineville
Rainer, Liz- Monroe
Raley, Jill- Tallulah

Ramsey, Regina- Monroe
Raphiel, Pam- Shreveport
Rapp, Laurette- New Iberia
Rawson, Terri- Pineville
Reagan, Mike- West Monroe
Redding, Traci- Natchez, MS
Reed, Ellen- Sicily Island

Reich, Jeff- Plain Dealing
Reitzell, Dawn- Grayson
Reitzell, Patty- Monroe
Reppond, Elizabeth- Rayville
Rice, Kimberly- Crossett, AR
Richardson, Vicki- Hebert
Riser, Mark- West Monroe

Roach, Pamela- Natchez, MS
Roan, Mindy- Crossett, AR
Roark, Tammy- Delhi
Roberts, Kim- Start
Roberts, Nathan- Wisner
Robinson, Teri- Lake Providence
Robison, Denise- West Monroe



Robison, Jack- Monroe
Rock, Michelle- Shreveport
Rodgers, Donald- Monroe
Rollins, Sharon- Winnsboro
Ross, Carol- West Germany
Ross, Christy- Mangham
Rougon, Joseph- Oscar

Roy, Brent- West Monroe
Rye, Randal- Forest
St. Romain, Shari- Alexandria
Salaun, Jeanne- Metairie
Sanders, Jeri- West Monroe
Sanford, Theresa- Rayville
Sansone, Lisa- Lake Providence

Variety

Student enjoys wide scope of interests

Alfert Ludwigs's calendar has to be one of the fullest calendars on the Northeast campus.

Carrying 19 hours as a criminal justice major, working 15 hours a week in the Computer Assisted Learning Lab (CALL), and working with the ROTC, one could see why he needs a calendar.

One of the reasons Alfert came to Northeast is his major. After searching for the right school, he chose NLU because, "Northeast has the best law enforcement school in the state of Louisiana," He felt that if he wanted to get the best education in the field that he should go to the best school.

Another reason for his choosing NLU is the ROTC program, which is well established on campus. Serving in the Reserves in Georgia gave Alfert pride in the U.S.A. and a desire to help serve his country even more.

Joining the ROTC program gave Alfert a chance to, "serve the country as an officer, defend the principles and rights of the constitution, and protect the people of the U.S.A."

Alfert is a leading figure in the NLU ROTC program. He is a Tacticle Training Officer, Commander of the Bayou Raiders, and he was the vice-president of the Scabbard and Blade for one semester.

After going to class and working with the ROTC during the day, Alfert works in the CALL at night. "I enjoy working with the students who come into the CALL Lab," he said.

Alfert has worked in the Lab for the last three semesters and has enjoyed helping with student orientation the most. Having once been a D.E. student, he understands what students are going through.

Alfert a sophomore from Leesville, is family oriented and thinks highly of his parents. His father is German and his mother is Cherokee Indian.

His background prompted him to learn to speak both of his parents' native tongues. Alfert especially enjoys studying German and speaks it fluently. He is still somewhat a beginner at Indian.

When he manages to find time, Alfert enjoys boxing, swimming, camping, and hunting. He is also a martial arts expert.

With all of his activities, Alfert is certainly never bored.

-Helen Vanderhoven

Paul Speed

Alfert enjoys assisting the students in the CALL Lab.

B Co 1st Bn
BATTLING BRAVO

Eric Hanson

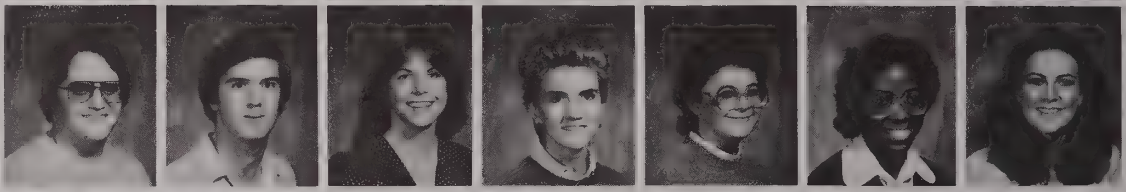
During one of his few breaks, Alfert walks across the bridge to his dorm room for a short rest.

Sasser, Nona-Monroe
Schexnaidre, Vikki-Minden
Schiro, Karen-Independence
Schulz, Bonnie-Dallas, TX
Scott, Janet-Minden
Scott, Mary Sue-Ringgold
Scott, Sharon-New Orleans

Seamans, Mike-Kilbourne
Secrease, William-Monroe
Sefton, Sharon-Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Shannon, John-West Monroe
Shim, Mong Kiong-Malaysia
Shope, Susan-Columbia
Sibley, Susan-Clayton

Simmons, Lynn-Jesup, GA
Simmons, Suzanne-Monroe
Sistrunk, Lois-Mansfield
Skipper, Caroline-West Monroe
Smalley, Algernon-Shreveport
Smith, Carole-West Monroe
Smith, David-Luling

Smith, Flint-Monroe
Smith, Ivan-Mansfield
Smith, Karen-Pineville
Smith, La Sandra-Mobile, AL
Smith, Laura-El Dorado, AR
Smith, Maggie-Sicily Island
Smith, Shannon-Vicksburg, MS



Smith, Steve-Benton
Snodgrass, Jackie-Delhi
Solice, Mike-Chicago, IL
Sollarss, Christine-Bossier City
Songy, Tammy-Baton Rouge
Sorrells, Kathryn-Baton Rouge
Soulis, Greg-Minden

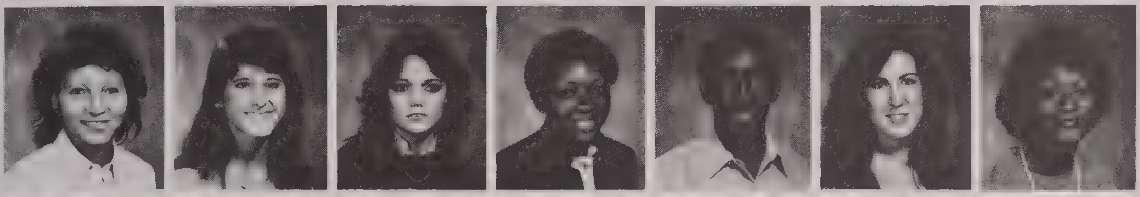
Strange Brew-Jay Wallace, a pre-pharmacy sophomore from Burnsville, Minnesota, works in organic chemistry laboratory to purify a sample of acetanilide. Laboratories give students a chance to actually see reactions take place in addition to studying the theory in lecture.

David Clancy

Spainhouer, Lamar- Watson, AR
Sparks, Carol- Baton Rouge
Spaulding, Inge- Monroe
Spencer, Paula- Bahamas
Stafford, Kevin- Washington, IN
Stanton, Tandra- Clayton
Staten, Renee- Monroe

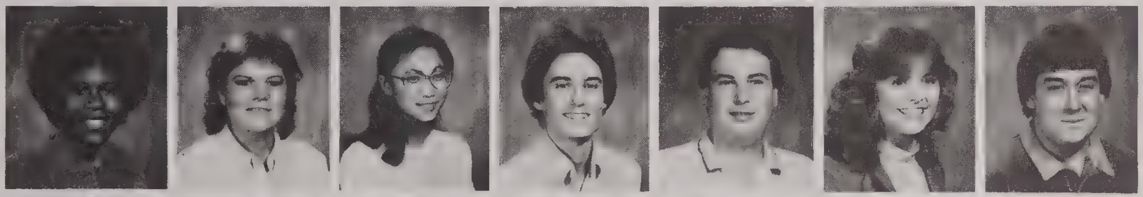
Stephenson, Stephen- Rayville
Stevens, Patricia- Monroe
Stevenson, Jacqueline- Monroe
Stewart, Wilanne- Baton Rouge
Stone, Robinan- Hamburg, AR
Stowe, Zelena- Rayville
Stroud, Tommy- West Monroe

Sudduth, Brenda- Dry Prong
Sweezer, Angelia- Alexandria
Tan, Eong Seng- Monroe
Tang, Mei Han- Hong Kong
Tanner, Monica- Monroe
Taylor, Deene- Haynesville
Taylor, Penny Sue- Clarks

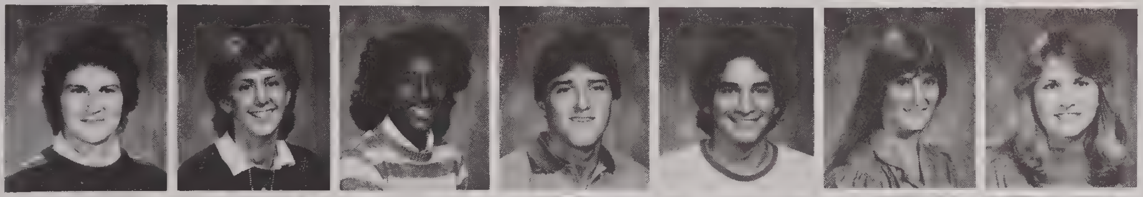


Taylor, Wanda- Downsville
Terry, Amanda- Monroe
Texada, Mary- Alexandria
Thomas, LaDonna- Frierson
Thomas, Preston- Gilbert
Thomasee, Becky- Pineville
Thompson, Dorothy- Lake Providence

Thompson, Kevin- Colombia
Thompson, Monica- West Monroe
Thompson, Thomas- Monroe
Thornburg, Debra- Oak Grove
Thornell, Sandra- Eros
Titus, Ashley- West Monroe
Tolbert, Teri- Kilbourne



Tolefree, Donna- Warren, AR
Toney, Pam- Monroe
Tong, Li Fang- Taiwan
Townsend, Billy- Monroe
Trahan, Darrell- Jackson
Traylor, Lori- Kilbourne
Trisler, John- Jonesville



Tyson, Lavinda- Oak Grove
Ulmer, Lori- Ferriday
Verrett, Karen- New Orleans
Vidrine, Brent- Eunice
Villafranca, Marcio- Honduras
Wade, Cindy- Start
Walden, Kris- West Monroe

Walker, Jan- Monroe
Walker, Sarita- Dodson
Walker, Suzanne- Shreveport
Ward, Allen- Monroe
Ward, Joe- Haughton
Ward, Joyce- Haughton
Washam, Greg- Shreveport

Washington, Gary- Shreveport
Washington, Jacquelyn- Natchez, MS
Washington, Marilyn- Lake Providence
Washington, Ruth- Winnsboro
Washington, Sharon- Bastrop
Watson, Joni- Bastrop
Watt, Mardi- Crossett, AR

Weatherly, Melissa- Camden, AR
Webb, Marilyn- Monroe
Weedman, Vicki- Monroe
Wells, Renee- Monroe
West, Patricia- Oak Grove
Wheat, Martha- Montgomery
Wheelington, Elizabeth- Monroe

Diver down

Class introduces students to underwater world

There are many opportunities available to students at NLU that they are unaware of. One such opportunity is that of learning scuba diving.

Scuba diving class, alias "Health and P.E. 243," is given under the instruction of Dr. Elbert Van Buren, certified NAUI instructor.

Van Buren, a Monroe clinical psychologist, has taught scuba diving classes at the YMCA since 1967. The class has been at NLU for five years.

"For two years I taught the class as part of the leisure learning program," he said. "The past three years it has been a one-credit health and P.E. course."

Four assistants help Van Buren with the class. Steve Bodie, Louis Bryant, Duffy Frantom, and Jon Haddad are all certified divers.

"The course takes 30 hours," said Van Buren. "There are 18 hours of lecture, and about 12 hours of pool time."

"Pool time" refers to diving time. After meeting at the coliseum for one and a half hours of lecture, the class moves to the natatorium. There the students don their gear and learn diving techinques in the diving well.

"At the first meeting the students start out with mask, fins, and snorkel," said Van Buren. "We teach them the basic skin diving equipment and skills, then go on to scuba."

Although the class is not offered for certification, the format is the same as a certification course. Being a certified diver allows one to legally buy or rent equipment, and rent air for dives. Dive shops will not give a diver air for his tank without a certification card.

"To get certified you have to do three checkout dives in the ocean," Van Buren explained. "The university did not want to be responsible for the dives, so the class alone is not for certification."

"If a student wants to get certified he can go with the YMCA classes," said Van Buren. "About 80% of the college students end up certifying. The other 20% don't have the time or money, or are behind in their schoolwork and can't go when the dives are scheduled."

Van Buren's classes go to Destin, Florida, for the checkout dives on a shipwreck. "The water is clear and the diving conditions are good there," said Van Buren.

"The *Liberty* is 450 feet long and 87 feet across at its widest point. There's a super abundance of fish and marine life, and it's really a turn-on dive for the students. They want to see a bunch of fish, lobsters, and stuff. Plain water and sand is boring."

Before being allowed to go on the checkout dives, students must pass the required written exam.

"This is not a crip course," said Van Buren. "I think some students brush it off because it's a P.E. course. They don't study, fail the written exam, and then can't go on the dives."

"The students must pass this exam because they have to know the material in order to dive safely," Van Buren said. "If they don't pass the first time, they retake it until they pass before diving."

Van Buren enjoys teaching at the college. "College classes are sort of unique because the watermanship of the students is usually quite good from the start," he said.

Some people consider scuba diving a dangerous sport. Van Buren disagreed with this viewpoint.

"You can just as easily get killed in a car," he said. "During a trip, I think a diver is safer once he reaches the ocean. The worst effect I've experienced from diving is just being tired; no broken bones, cuts, or bruises."

"I emphasize safety primarily and then fun after that," Van Buren said. "When used properly, the equipment is very safe. The problems in diving are human error."

Tommy Cagle enrolled in the scuba diving class at the suggestion of friends who dive.

"I've always been interested in water activities, as well as nature," he said. "The underwater world is a totally different side of nature I wanted to learn about."

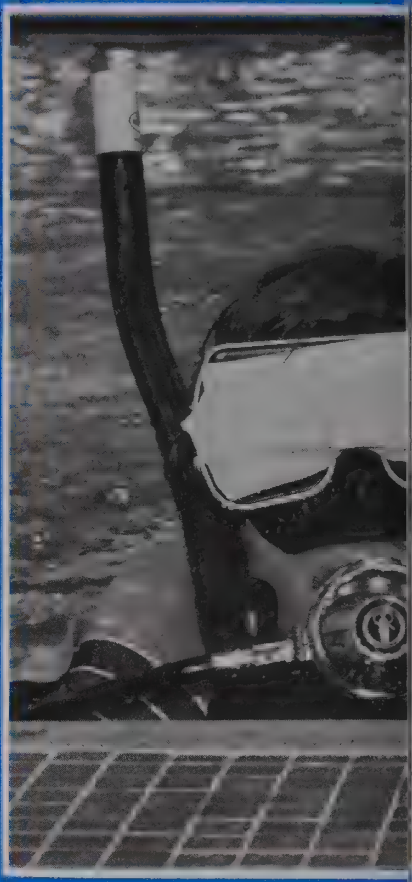
"Dr. Van Buren is a strict teacher, but he knows what he's doing. I like the class a lot, and plan to get certified in April or May."

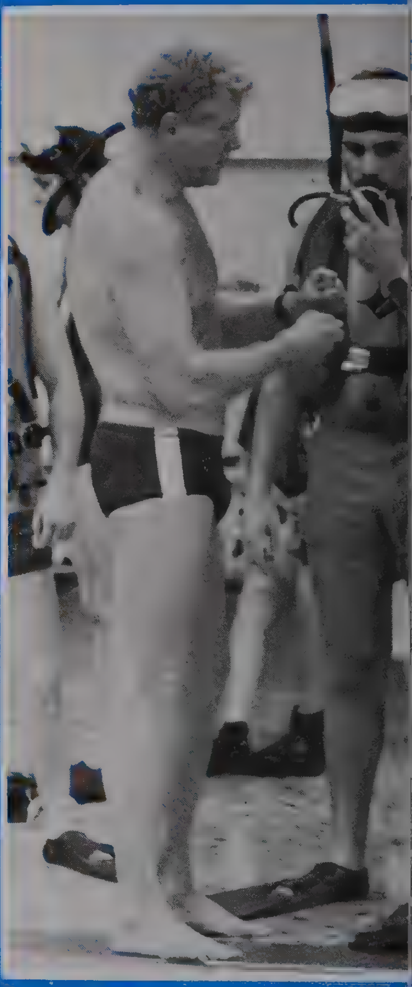
During the fall and spring semesters two sections of the scuba class are offered. Each class meets one night a week for three hours. One class is offered during summer terms.

There is an $85 fee for the course. This fee covers the costs of the textbook, equipment used, and pool use. The same course taken through a dive shop would cost about $150.

Given the credit hour and reduced cost for the course, NLU students are being offered a wonderful opportunity to broaden their horizons and discover the wonders of the world of scuba diving.

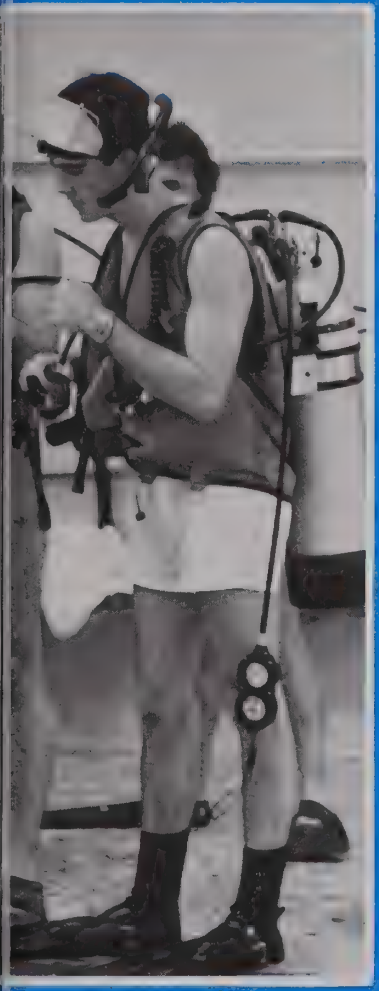
— *Teri Goul*





These "blinded" divers take a break from [illegible] to communicate and handle their equipment when the visibility is limited underwater.

Richard Lupo



Richard Lupo

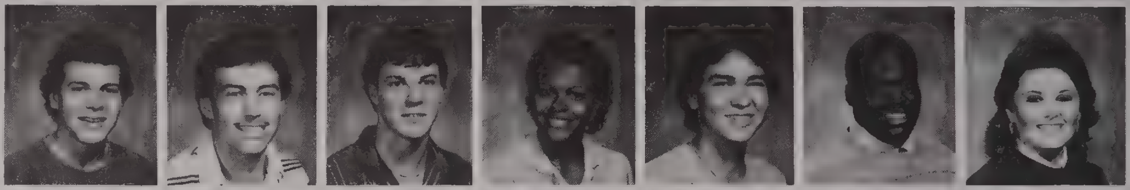
Two students come up for air and a minute of rest during training.

Dr. Van Buren explains the exercise to Scott Brown and Tommy Cagle.

Richard Lupo

Wheelis, Blake-West Monroe
White, Gerard-Texarkana, TX
White, Jimmy-Sterlington
White, Rhonda-Vidalia
Whittington, Amy-West Monroe
Wiggins, Angela-Winnsboro
Wilbanks, Delbert-West Monroe

Wilhite, Ronald-Oak Grove
Williams, Dean-Mangham
Williams, Gordon-West Monroe
Williams, Lynn-Bastrop
Williams, Mike-Monroe
Williams, Patrick-New Orleans
Williams, Rhonda-Enterprise



Williams, Vivian-Bastrop
Williams, Wesley-Monroe
Williams, Yolanda-Winnsboro
Wills, Eileen-Monroe
Wilson, Doyle-Maud, TX
Wilson, Sheri-Jonesboro
Wong, Edmund-Hong Kong

Woo, Hea King-Malaysia
Woodard, Lacey-Mer Rouge
Yarbrough, Janet-West Monroe
Yarbrough, Rhonda-Pine Bluff, AR
Yim, Kwong Yiu-Hong Kong
York, Cindy-Fairbanks
Young, Jim-Monroe

Young, Yuk Fun-Hong Kong

Yung, Wing-Hing-Hong Kong

Zachry, Teresa-Jasper, TX

Zimmerman, Gary-Madison, WI

Eric Hanson

Rene Barnes, a sophomore pom-pon girl, pauses to catch her breath during a strenuous routine.

Freshmen

MEL RISER

Bobby Segrave is an 18-year-old freshman from New Orleans and is majoring in Pharmacy. Bobby likes meeting new friends and being out on his own.

"Northeast is a totally different environment and you really have to discipline yourself, especially where homework is concerned.

"Being away from home, you really have to take care of yourself because no one else is going to do it for you."

Aaron, Everett-Monroe
Abiera, Arthur-Manila
Ables, Susan-Winnsboro
Acree, Dondra-Farmerville
Adams, Cliff-Tallulah
Adams, Glenn- Waterproof
Adams, Julie-Findlay, OH

Adams, Michelle-West Monroe
Adams, Willie-Alexandria
Adcock, Susan-Tallulah
Addison, Bridgette-Jena
Agnew, Dianna-Monroe
Ainsworth, Bobby-West Monroe
Alexander, Michelle-Monroe

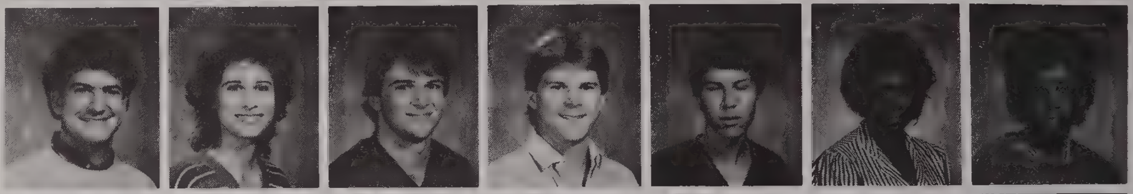
Alfonso, Teddy-Dallas, TX
Alford, Vanessa-Shreveport
Allen, Carol Ann-Monroe
Allen, J.-Mangham
Allen, Kristy-Monroe
Allen, Paul-Vidalia
Allen, Ronnie-Shreveport

Allen, Yolanda-Monroe
Alsahsah, Fayez-Saudi Arabia
Ames, Wendy-Ft. Polk
Anderson, Edwin-Bude, MS
Anderson, Gwen-Shreveport
Anding, Greg-West Monroe
Andrus, Patrick-Ville Platte

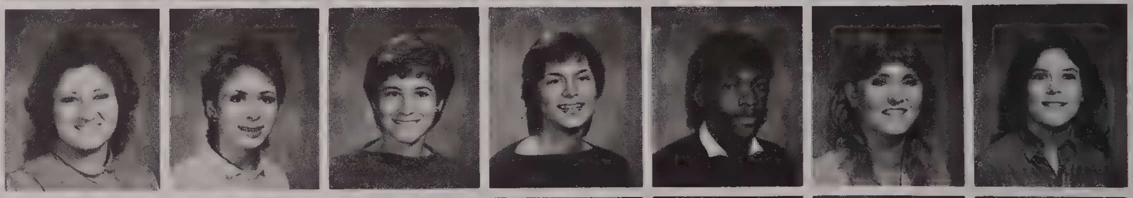
Antley, Dee-West Monroe
Arceneaux, Phillip-Jenning
Armstrong, Angela-Downsville
Armstrong, Cortonionz-Camden, AR
Arnold, Penny-Monroe
Arthur, Marrion-Bastrop
Ary, Kenneth-Shreveport

Ashley, Marvin-Ferriday
Attaway, Daryl-Monroe
Aultman, Cindy-Forest
Autrey, Kay-Farmerville
Avant, Crystal-Downsville
Ayestas, Mayda-Honduras
Babienauz, John-Lake Charles

Baccarini, Jon-Winnsboro
Bade, Wendy-Monroe
Bagbey, Richard-Lake Providence
Bagley, Bill-Grand Cane
Baham, Marty-Amite
Bailey, Shelia-Bastop
Bailey, Tammy-Minden



Baker, Amanda-Ferriday
Baldwin, Amber-Pineville
Ballard, Barbie-Vicksburg, MS
Banker, Karen-Bastrop
Banks, Roderick-Monroe
Banks, Tammy-West Monroe
Bankston, Laura-Oak Grove



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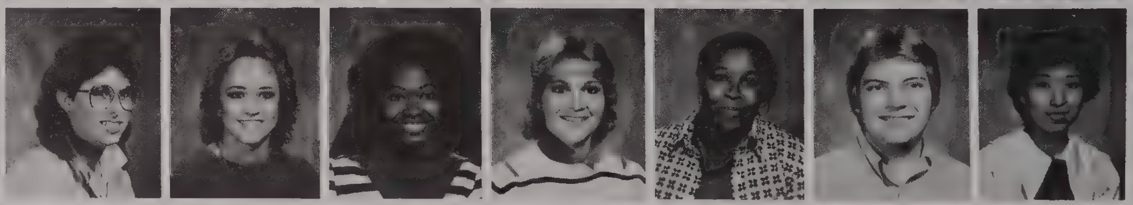
Barksdale, Karyn-Dallas, TX
Barnes, Beth-Monroe
Barnes, Jan-Marietta, GA
Barnes, Sam-Winnfield
Barnett, Donna-Tioga
Barney, Monica-Winnsboro

Barnhart, Tracy-Pineville
Barrett, Julie-Monroe
Barrett, Minnie-Monroe
Barton, Kelley-Bossier City
Bass, Hazell-Rayville
Bates, Michael-Bossier City
Bau, Sui Chi-Hong Kong



Baugh, Terry-Eros
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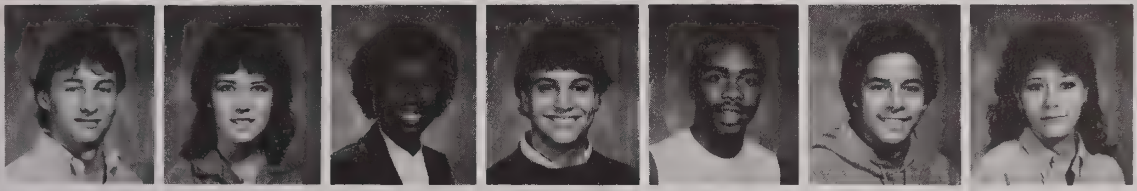
Beasley, Lawrence-Calhoun
Beatty, Rebecca-Monroe
Beavers, Mary-Alexandria



Beckham, Bruce-Haynesville
Beeson, Sherri-Kilbourne
Bell, Demetria-Lake Providence
Bell, Gregory-Shreveport
Bell, Michael-Lake Providence
Benavidez, Jose III-Leesville
Bencid, Rosario-Monroe

Bennett, Kim-West Monroe
Benton, Letha-Jackson, MS
Berry, Lee-West Monroe
Besse, Laura-New Orleans
Bethard, Cheryl-Jena
Bethea, Sam-Monroe
Bice, Melanie-Bossier City

Bihm, Michelle-Shreveport
Bilberry, Carol-McGehee, AR
Billings, Deborah-Lake Providence
Blalock, Charles-Shreveport
Blankenship, Tony-Mansfield
Blanson, Gary-Monroe
Boey, Soo Fong- Malaysia

Bogues, Brenda-Shreveport
Bohan, Deborah-Pineville

Boies, Scott-Bastrop
Bolden, Becky-Forest

Boley, Darryl-Monroe
Bond, Teresa-West Monroe

Bonner, Angela-Monroe
Bonner, Ladel-Monroe

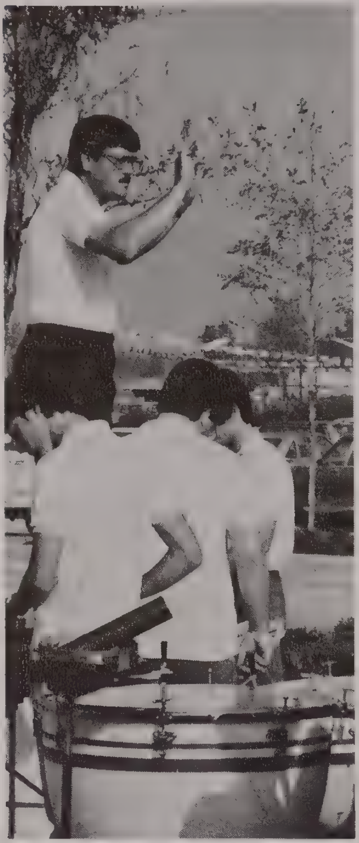
Bonnett, Teresa-Virginia Beach, VA
Booth, Aquianetta-Hattiesburg, MS

Eric Hanson

Sweet Music-A Black Watch member demonstrates the bagpipes. The NLU Concert Series sponsored a performance by the Regimental Band of Her Majesty's Scots Guard and the Pipes, Drums, and Highland Dancers of the Black Watch on Oct. 19.

A new note

Band gains new assistant director



Teri Goul

Rollins directs "The Sound of Today"'s performance at the grand opening of Wellan's.

Amy Shamblin gets some tips on saxophone playing from Rollins.

The "Sound of Today" boasts a new addition this year, with David Rollins assuming the responsibilities of assistant band director.

He brings with him knowledge and experience from 13 years of work with high school marching bands and band camps in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Kentucky.

Working with college students is a new experience for Rollins, but he said, "The more I do it, the more I like it. It is dealing more with young adults rather than kids."

"Students at the college level tend to learn faster, are more mature, and can play better music. Here I have less time to get things done, but they still get done," Rollins said.

Rollins came to NLU from Natchez, Mississippi. There he was director of the South Natchez High School band, which he played in as a student. With such a position in his hometown, what could make him want to come to NLU?

"Opportunity and Jack White," Rollins explained. "I asked him about my future at NLU, working with him, and I liked and trusted the answers he gave me."

"As I interviewed for the job I got a very positive outlook for the future of NLU. It seems to be a growing university with a bright future, and that's the type of thing I want to be involved in."

Rollins began working with bands in 1971, and it has not always been an easy job. He said, "I have driven thousands of miles and spent a lot of money and time away from my family to learn about the latest techniques used in marching bands."

However, the satisfaction and enjoyment gained from his work keep Rollins dedicated to it. "I enjoy the excitement in marching band, and learning to communicate with the audience," he said.

Rollins's duties include writing drill designs for football half-time shows, conducting the basketball pep band and two of the three concert bands, and working with public school bands in the Monroe area.

He also teaches a music appreciation class and helps teach a class in marching band methods.

Changing schools is not easy for students or instructors, but Rollins has not encountered any difficulties in adjusting to NLU.

He attributed this to NLU faculty and students. "It has been a very easy change due to the guidance of Jack White and the efforts of the students in 'The Sound of Today.'"

"Monroe and NLU have been good for my family and me. I hope to make Monroe and NLU my home."

- Teri Goul

Eric Hanson

Bordelon, Annette-Tioga
Borrero, Eileen-Leesville
Bostic, Rita-Monroe
Bourgeois, Kimberly-Iowa
Boyd, Jay-Monticello, AR
Boyster, Deirdre-Lake Village, AR
Boyte, Julie-Oak Grove

Braach, Lisa-El Dorado, AR
Bradberry, Lori-Mansfield
Braden, Deb-Monroe
Bradshaw, Mickey-Bernice
Brantley, Lisa-Monticello
Brantley, Loree-Farmerville
Brasfield, Melanie-Shreveport

Bratton, Susan-West Monroe
Breaux, Kenneth-Lafayette
Breland, Bobby-Jena
Breland, Gretchen-Monroe
Brewer, Sheryl-West Monroe
Brodnax, John-Monroe
Brooks, Leverty-Shreveport

Brooks, Shelley-Crossett, AR
Broughton, Doris-Bastrop
Brouillette, Charles-Shreveport
Brown, Allen-Columbia
Brown, Ann-Winnfield
Brown, Dave-Alexandria
Brown, Karen-Farmerville

Brown, Kathy-Heflin
Brown, Lori-Bastrop
Brown, Norma-Jena
Brown, Shirlevia-Shreveport
Brown, Sonja-New Orleans
Brulte, Bob-West Monroe
Brun, Constance-Leesville

Brunk, Mike-Monroe
Bryan, Stacey-West Monroe
Bryant, Carla-Monroe
Bryant, Daniel-Bastrop
Burgoyne, Ann-Monroe
Burkett, Kimberly-Crossett, AR
Burleson, Patricia-Essex, MO

Burns, Sheri-Winnsboro
Burton, Norma-Dermott, AR
Busby, Lisa-Pineville
Butler, Deborah-Swartz
Butler, James-Swartz
Butler, James-Crossett, AR
Byrd, Mikal Ann-Manassas, VA

Byrd, Tammy-Monroe
Calhoun, Lorraine-Delhi
Calloway, Karen-Pinebluff, AR
Camp, Ginger-Tioga
Canady, Karen-Bastrop
Canoy, Becky-Forest
Canoy, Shannon-Oak Grove

Canterbury, Robert-Monroe
Cantu, Charlene-Watson
Carey, Yolanda-Shreveport
Carloss, Stephanie-Fort Necessity, CT
Carpenter, Billie Jo-Winnsboro
Carroll, Tammy-Winnsboro
Carter, Percy-Lake Providence

Case, Janet-Slidell
Cassels, Tony-Columbia
Caston, Keith-Rayville
Catalani, Toni-Lake Village
Causey, Sylvia-Bonita
Chambers, Chalica-Monroe
Chan, Chee Kong-Malaysia

Chance, Shannon-Tioga
Chatelain, Gary-New Orleans
Chatman, Veronica-Pioneer
Chauvin, Susan-Lafayette
Chiba, Rieko-Japan
Chisholm, David-Crossett, AR
Chong, Fui Jin-Malaysia

Christodoulides, Constantinos-Cyprus
Chung, Dominic-Hong Kong
Chunn, Diane-Rayville
Claiborne, Caterina-Mansfield
Clements, Toney-Spartanburg, SC
Cochran, Renee-Rayville
Cole, Lisa-Tulsa, OK

Cole, Rachel-Monroe
Coleman, David-Alexandria
Coleman, Ken-Jena
Coleman, Margaret-Olla
Collins, Kevin-Winnfield
Collins, Stephanie-Monroe
Colvin, David-West Monroe

Colvin, Phyllis-Rayville
Comeaux, Jimmy-Rayville
Connard, Andy-Dermott, AR
Coody, Karmen-Bastrop
Cook, Celeste-West Monroe
Cook, Leslie-West Monroe
Cook, Melissa-Minden

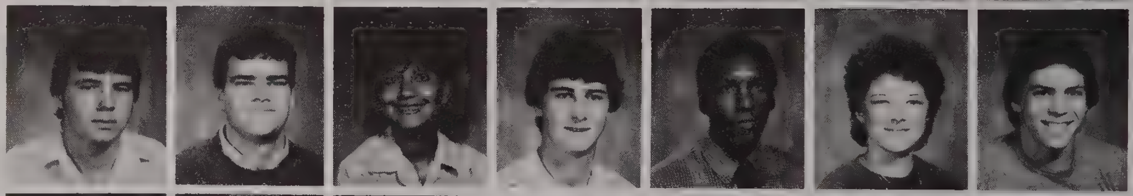
Cook, Michele-Sterlington
Cook, Tina-Plain Dealing
Cooksey, Sharon-Columbia
Copes, John-West Monroe
Cordry, Cathy-West Monroe
Corley, Leanne-West Monroe
Cornist, Shaucdon-Delhi

Costantini, Marion-Vidalia
Counts, Jeff-West Monroe
Cox, Melinda-Oak Grove
Craig, MacKenzie-Monroe
Crain, Darla-Haile
Crayton, Mack-Shreveport
Crews, Brian-Dallas, TX

Crockham, Pecola-Epps
Croggett, Sheila-Rayville
Cross, Mark-Lake Charles
Crow, Michele-Monroe
Crowe, Candace-Oak Grove
Crowe, Sue-Oak Grove
Culpepper, Lejean-Minden

Cummings, James-Shreveport
Cyrus, David-Monroe
Dallalio, Benita-Vidalia
Daniel, Glynise-Monroe
Daniel, Inger-Bastrop
Daniels, Clark Jr.-Sicily Island
Darrington, Gwen-Monroe

David, Danny-Winnsboro
David, Delmon-Baton Rouge
Davis, Gwendolyn-Delhi
Davis, Jeff-Jonesville
Davis, Kenneth-Minden
Davis, Lisa-Monroe
Davis, Mark-Pineville

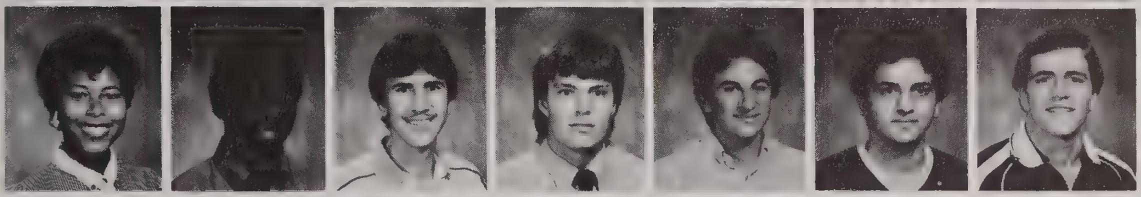


Davis, Matt-Tioga
Davis, Mia-Dermott, AR
Davis, Mirandus-Monroe
Davis, Pamela-Benton
Davis, Ruthie-Monroe
Davis, Sonya-Monroe
Day, Aimee-Jena

Dean, Don-McGehee, AR
Dean, Robert-Shreveport
Dearman, Clyde-Delhi
DeBellevue, Patti-Alexandria
Dechapatananond, C-Thailand
Deckelman, Angie-Tallulah
DeFils, Sundee-Alexandria

DeGeneres, Dana-Monroe
DeGeneres, Tammi-Slidell
Demoss, Lori-Plain Dealing
Dennis, Pamela-Monroe
Dessommes, Jeanne-Shreveport
DeVille, Angela-West Monroe
Deville, Johnny-Larto

Deville, Todd-Monroe
Deville, Tony-Jena
Dick, Kay-Shreveport
Dickard, Suzi-Shreveport
Dickerson, Rodney-Lake Providence
Dilley, Melissa-Monroe
Ditta, Denise-Monroe



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Dobison, Gilbert-Marksville
Dominguez, Enrique-Puerto Rico
Dominick, Doug-Mira
Donohue, Jeff-Shreveport
Dracos, John-Cyprus
Dring, Dale-Little Rock, AR

Driskell, Jana-Jonesville
Dumas, Pam-West Monroe
Dunaway, Roderick-West Monroe
Duncan, Terri-Haughton
Dunham, Patricia-Crowville
Dunn, Sharon-Shreveport
Dupree, Darrell-Monroe

Dupree, Kim-West Monroe
Dupree, Scotty-Tallulah
Durden, Frank-Monroe
Ealy, Arlene-Monroe
Earl, Angela-St. Joseph
Easley, Ed-Lake Worth, FL
Edwards, Sheila-Bonita

Elias, Suzi-Monroe
Elliott, Dianne-Lake Providence
Ellis, Jacqueline-Shreveport
Emanuel, Betsy-Bastrop
Emfinger, Todd-Shreveport
Ennis, Cedric-Baton Rouge
Enterkin, John Jr.-Jena

Erving, Daphne-Mer Rouge
Erwin, Shane-Tioga
Estes, Christy-Shreveport
Etheridge, Joanna-Winnsboro
Eubanks, Karen-Monroe
Evans, Danette-Delhi
Evans, David-Bastrop

Evans, David-Slidell
Evans, Elywin-Dangerfield, TX
Evans, Kevin-Oak Grove
Evans, Lanier-Delhi
Evans, Melba-Ruston
Everman, Dena-Slidell
Fairchild, Hansford-Pineville

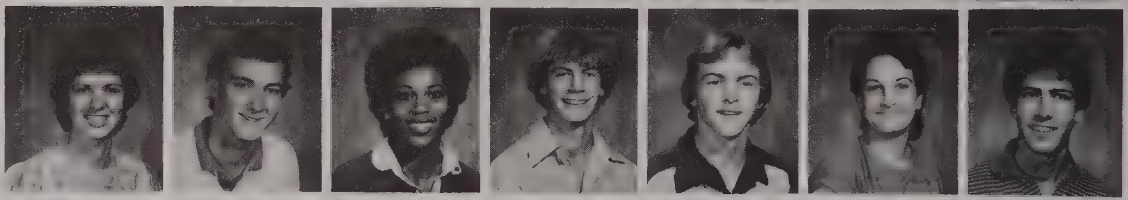
Faircloth, Deatra-Vidalia
Fairley, Darrell-Alexandria
Faulk, Tammy-New Iberia
Feazel, Leslie-West Monroe
Feeser, Beth-Warren, AR
Fell, Pat-Metairie
Ferguson, Michelle-Washington, D.C

"Mr. P"?-Alvin Pitts, a freshman from Shreveport, finds lifting cars more challenging than lifting weights. Pitts, who was a state champion in high school power lifting, says he started lifting cars because he could not find enough weights.

Irwin Thompson

Ferrington, Janet-Wisner
Fielder, Connie-Ft. Sill, OK
Fields, Kathy-Shreveport
Fields, Missy-Monroe
Fields, Stacy-Bastrop
Finley, Dee-Monroe
Fiorenza, Toni-Bastrop

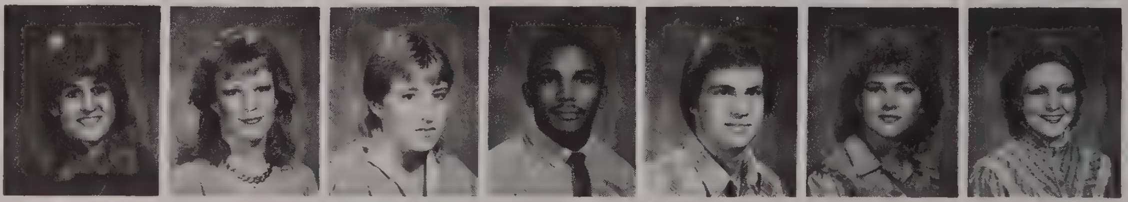
Fisher, Annett-Bossier City
Fitts, Joel-West Monroe
Fleming, Wanda-Natchez, MS
Fletcher, David-Fairbanks
Flowers, Harold-Bastrop
Floyd, Ginny-Monroe
Fontana, Danny-Greenville, MS



Fontenette, Angelique-Pine Bluff, AR
Fontenot, James-Collinston
Ford, Danny-Jonesville
Ford, Pamela-Crowville
Ford, Patrick-Newellton
Fournet, Ann-Franklin
Frazier, Kim-Camden, AR

Fredrick, Kevin-Shreveport
Free, Jill-Monroe
Free, Lora-Mangham
French, Lee-Pineville
Fryar, Susan-Olla
Fu, Cho-Pang-Hong Kong
Fulford, Brenda-West Monroe

Fuller, Suzy-West Monroe
Gainey, Suzanne-Monroe
Gallagher, Linda-Winnsboro
Gallien, Ray-Lake Charles
Gannon, Kevin-Mansfield
Garland, Melanie-West Monroe
Garner, Angie-Winnsboro



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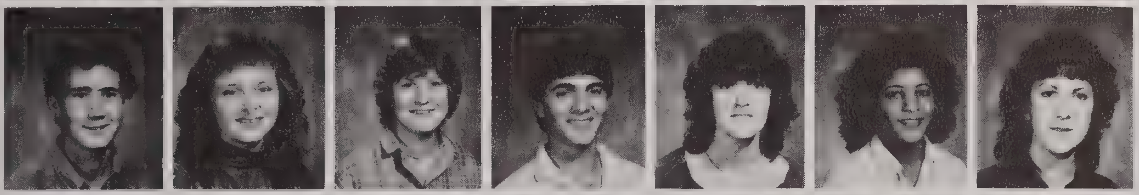
Gates, Lori-Pollock
Gatson, Jacqueline-Shreveport
Gatson, Stephanie-Spearsville
Gentry, Diana-Monroe
Gibb, Laura-Monroe
Gibbens, Robert-Baton Rouge

Giddens, Kirk-Center
Gilbert, Charles-Monroe
Gilbert, Lori-Kingwood, TX
Gill, Dana-Natchitoches
Givens, Kelly-Smackover, AR
Gladney, Gwendolyn-Shreveport
Glasgow, Ray-Amite

Glosson, Riser-Bonita
Godwin, Donnie-Kansas City, KS
Golsby, Mimi-Shreveport
Goodson, Lori-Monroe
Gordon, Jacqueline-Marksville
Goulas, Gerise-Franklin
Gowan, Jim-Winnsboro

Grace, Greg-Rayville
Graham, John-Monroe
Graham, Sandi-Winnsboro
Graham, Troy-Lake Providence
Graves, Debbie-St. Francisville
Gray, Angela-Calhoun
Grazier, Liz-West Monroe

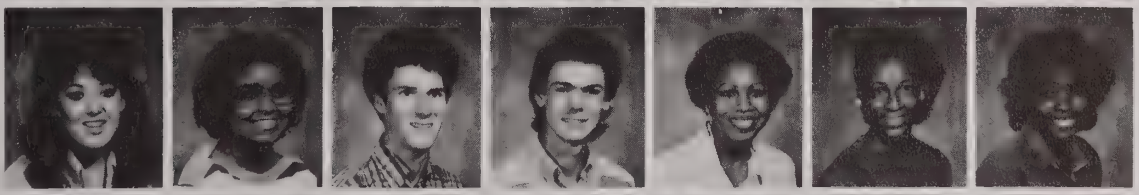


Green, Brad-Anchorage, AK
Green, Judith-Monroe
Green, Karen-Shreveport
Green, Keith-West Monroe
Green, Modina-Clarks
Green, Sharon-Monroe
Greene, Pauline-Monterey

Greer, Lisa-Monroe
Gremillion, Scott-Baton Rouge
Grenchik, Bobby-Baton Rouge
Griffin, Russ-Monroe
Griggs, Clint-West Monroe
Griggs, Karen-West Monroe
Grigsby, Tim-Rayville

Guillory, Lisette-Opelousas
Hadjigeforgion, George-Greece
Hale, Glen-New Orleans
Hale, Karen-Epps
Hale, Kristy-Epps
Hall, Biff-Tallulah
Hall, Jennifer-Grand Isle

Hall, Stacy-Monroe
Hamilton, James-West Monroe
Hamilton, Kevin-Greenville, MS
Hammontree, Connie-Minden
Hampton, Rogers Jr.-Shreveport
Handy, Miles-Redford, MI
Harper, Davie-Bastrop



Harper, Lisa-West Monroe
Harrell, Teena-Alexandria
Harris, Charles-Bastrop
Harris, Steven-Shreveport
Harrison, Linda-Mer Rouge
Harrison, Sheral-Mangham
Hart, Demetrice-Shreveport

Hart, Jane-Colfax
Hart, Robinette-Shreveport
Harvey, Mary-St. Francisville
Hatfield, Shelly-Texarkana, AR
Hatfield, Tina-Leesville
Hatton, Eric-Columbus, IN
Hawk, Elizabeth-Lafayette

All in the

For the Genusa family

For the family of Carol Genusa, an instructor in management and marketing at Northeast Louisiana University, NLU is home-away-from-home.

Her husband, Dr. Vincent Genusa, is a professor of physics at NLU and four of their five children are currently enrolled at Northeast.

The Genusa family's tie with NLU began when Vincent and Carol met at the university in the 1950's. "I came to NLU as a junior from New Orleans, and I met Vincent in my first class, a physics class," Carol recalled. "We eventually married, and except for the time period when Vincent went off to work on his doctorate, we remained at NLU as either students, graduate students, or faculty."

The kids, Angela, Cindy, Cheryl, and Stephen, are all presently attending the university, and while it would seem that having parents on the faculty would insure that the children would attend NLU, the decisions were not clear cut.

"I think that with my generation, it was assumed that one's kids would all go to college," Carol said. "They've enlightened us to the fact that maybe they all aren't excited about going to college, and we've learned not to push, to let them make some of their own decisions. It was difficult at first."

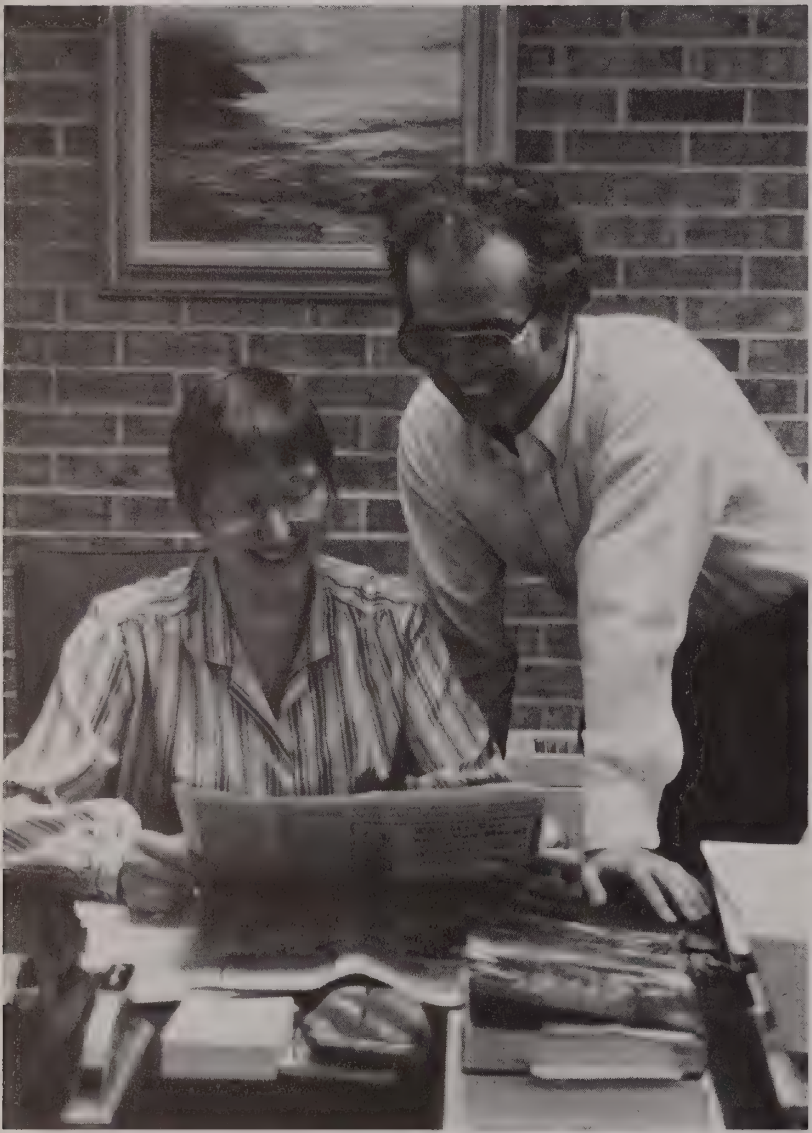
Two of the Genusa daughters sat out a year after high school before deciding to attend NLU. "They've sat out, come back part-time, and come back full-time," Carol added.

Of the four children at Northeast, two are married, and their spouses are also NLU students. The oldest daughter, Angela, a computer science major, is married to John Pemberton, an aviation major. Sister Cindy is a computer information systems major and is married to Kerry Coe, a graduating senior in marketing.

Ironically, Cindy and Kerry met outside of the university, although Kerry was a student of Mrs. Genusa. The semester that the two decided to wed, Carol recalls telling her class about attending her daughter's wedding while a quiet Kerry sat in the classroom.

"I was telling them all about the wedding, and how lovely the bride was and how handsome the groom was, and the whole time Kerry was in the room and nobody knew he was the groom."

Cindy is the only one of the



Mary Lee Cantrell

Dr. Vincent Genusa and his wife Carol enjoy a visit between classes.

Mom and the Married Children-(from left) Cynthia Genusa Coe, Kerry Coe, Carol Genusa, (center) John Pemberton, and Angela Genusa Pemberton.

Eric Hanson

family

is a second home

children who actually had a parent for a teacher; she took a class under her father once. "I didn't let on who I was either," she laughed. "I sat quetly and listened to what the students had to say about Dad, and it was funny."

Before teaching at NLU, Carol sat in on some of her husband's classes to observe his techniques. She, too, laughs at the memory of students talking unknowingly to her about Dr. Genusa.

"No one knew who I was, and I would just sit back and listen," she said. "They would say everything freely, as students tend to do, and I would just smile. We hear things in the halls, too; you can hear them talking and they don't realize Vincent and I are married."

Carol feels that there are advantages to having kids attending NLU, such as similar vacation times which allow the family to be together. There are advantages for the kids, too, in having understanding and sympathetic helpers at NLU.

"The other two kids, Cheryl and Stephen, are enrolled at NLU in either Vincent's department or mine, just because it is convenient for them," Carol explained. "Cheryl is majoring in marketing, and Stephen is in physics, but they may not stay in these areas. They aren't sure what they want to major in; they enjoy trying out new courses to see where their interests lie."

Cindy pointed out another advantage to having parents at NLU. "They understand procedures like registration and things and they are sympathetic to our difficulties as students," she said. "We go to them with all our school problems, and they are very helpful."

"They can help us with our homework problems, too," she added with a laugh.

The only Genusa not at NLU is son Bobby, who is a junior at St. Frederick High School in Monroe. Will he follow in the family tradition and attend Northeast? He says "yes." "I'm pretty sure I'll attend NLU," Bobby said. "I haven't planned on taking a class under either of my parents, but it wouldn't bother me if I did."

One thing is obvious; the Genusa family is taking full advantage of the opportunities provided by NLU. "Northeast is like a second home for our family," Carol said. "We've always been involved in NLU activities, and we're very happy here at the university."

-by Tammy Cecile Rodgers

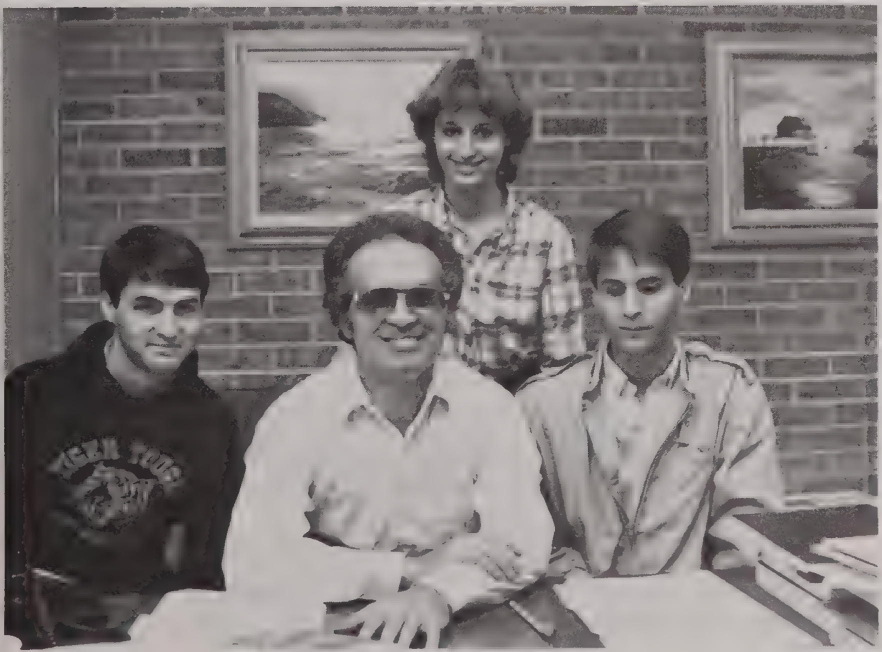
Like any man, Stephen Genusa enjoys watching girls.

Mary Lee Cantrell

David Clancy

Although her family lives in Monroe, Cheryl gets involved with college life by living in a dorm.

Eric Hanson

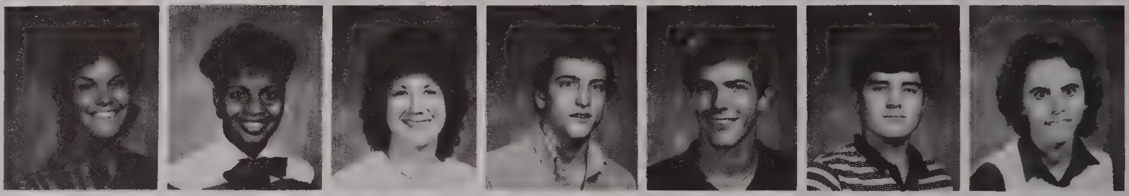


Dad with the Younger Children-Stepehn Genusa, Dr. Vincent Genusa, Cheryl Genusa, and Robert Genusa.

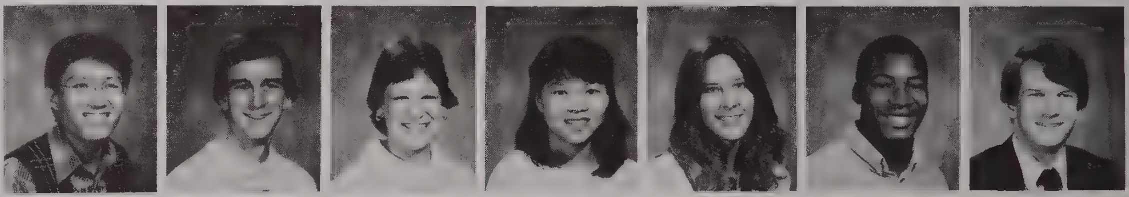
Hawthorne, Andrew-West Monroe
Hayes, Kelli-West Monroe
Hayes, Ramona-Leesville
Haynes, James-West Monroe
Haynes, Wendy-Sarepta
Head, Cynthia-West Monroe
Head, Michael-West Monroe

Hefner, Kynn-Bastrop
Helms, Michelle-Bossier City
Henderson, Ruth-Bastrop
Henderson, Sheila-Monroe
Henley, Alyson-Norphlet, AR
Henson, Jennifer-Tallulah
Herpin, Todd-Pride

Herring, Loree-Vidalia
Hicks, Angela-Shreveport
Hightower, Amy-Homer
Hill, David-Monroe
Hill, Guy-Ferriday
Hill, Howard-Monroe
Hill, Karen-Monroe



Hill, Kevin-Singapore
Hilton, Wayne-McGehee, AR
Hines, Amy-Bentley
Ho, Lee-Canada
Hobgood, Julia-West Monroe
Hogan, James-New Orleans
Hogue, Russell-Monroe



Holcomb, Donna-Bossier City
Holers, Diane-Jonesboro
Hollenbeck, Jay-Leesville
Hollins, Cassandra-Shreveport
Holmes, Angela-Mangham
Holyfield, Mark-Monroe
Hood, Karen-McGehee, AR

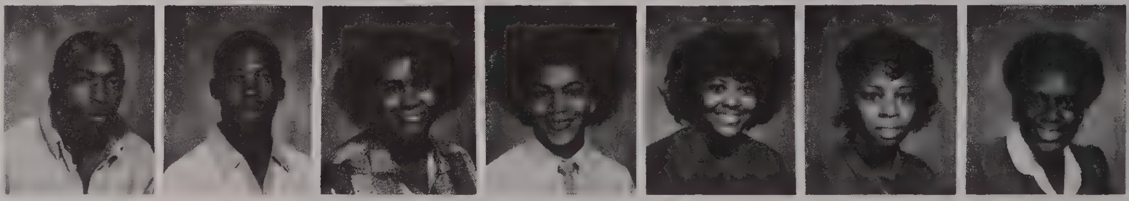
Hopewell, Angela-Leesville
Hopkins, James III-Ruston
Howard, Cynthia-Shreveport
Howard, Elizabeth-Crossett, AR
Huddleston, Anita-Jonesboro
Hudnall, Stephen-West Monroe
Humphrey, Shari-West Monroe

Humphries, Nash-Haynesville
Hunter, Brenda-Cleveland, OH
Hunter, Diana-Shreveport
Hutchinson, Carlette-Monroe
Hutton, Patti-West Monroe
Hylander, Shawn-Farmerville
Ip, Alex-Hong Kong

Irvin, Martha-Archibald
Jackson, Annette-Jackson, MS
Jackson, Augusta-Monroe
Jackson, Bessie-Warner, AR
Jackson, Janet-Little Rock, AR
Jackson, JoAnn-Natchez, MS
Jackson, Patressa-Monroe

Jackson, Rose-Little Rock, AR
Jackson, Tina-Bossier City
James, Janine-Mer Rouge
James, Kem-Minden
James, Lisa-Shreveport
Jefferson, Lori-Bossier City
Jenkins, Maxine-Monroe

Jenkins, Walter-Monroe
Johnson, Andre-Downsville
Johnson, Angela-Bastrop
Johnson, Barbara-Leesville
Johnson, Cynthia-Monroe
Johnson, Gayle-Downsville
Johnson, Karonda-Shreveport



Johnson, Linda-Oak Ridge
Johnson, Lisa-West Monroe
Johnson, Peter-Oberlin
Johnson, Susie-Alexandria
Johnson, Tina-Monroe
Johnson, Troy-Monroe
Johnston, James-Greenville

Johnston, Leisa-Ida
Jones, Barbara-Bastrop
Jones, Benita-Shreveport
Jones, Bessie-Oak Grove
Jones, Carla-Winnsboro
Jones, Cassandra-Benton
Jones, Cecil-Monroe

Jones, Charles-Monroe
Jones, Donna-Alexandria
Jones, Jeanette-Haughton
Jones, Kathy-Epps
Jones, Mark-Ferriday
Jones, Marvelores-Shreveport
Jones, Mitzi-Minden

Jones, Pamela-Jigger
Jones, Phyllis-Winnsboro
Jones, Wendy-Monroe
Jordan, Jim-Sterlington
Jordan, Joseph-Shreveport
Jordan, Phillip-Alexandria
Joyce, Gretchen-Mandeville

Jungina, Theresa-Monroe
Junkin, Kelly-Mansfield
Juricek, Julie-Leesville
Justice, Nancy-Monroe
Kafait, Claudia-Honduras, CA
Kaffenberger, Angela-Crossett, AR
Kalil, Gloria-Monroe

Karam, Lisa-Oakdale
Karam, Renee-Kinder
Karam, Veronica-Kinder
Kattides, Andros-Cyprus
Kattides, George-Cyprus
Keiser, Kimberly-Pollock
Kellogg, Kim-Monroe

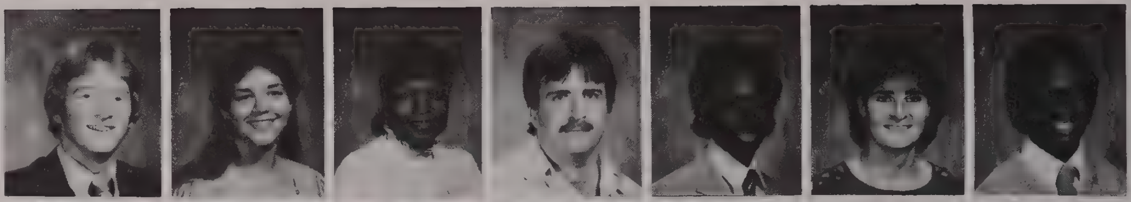
Kelly, Charlotte-Oak Grove
Kelly, Richard-Winnsboro
Kelly, Stephanie-Shreveport
Kemp, Steve-Sterlington
Kennedy, Pat-Farmerville
Kenney, Dwayne-Ferriday
Kessler, Michelle-Myrtle Beach, SC

Kidd, Kevin-Monroe
Kim, Dong-Monroe
Kinard, Sandy-Monroe
King, Sheila-Bastrop
King, Tammy-Bastrop
Kinnaird, Karen-McGehee, AR
Kirkland, Roger-Minden

Knapp, Kim-Pineville
Knofs, Monique-Pineville
Kolb, Sandy-West Monroe
Komine, George-Japan
Konnaris, Lykourgos-Cyprus
Kovac, Linette-Bastrop
Kulyk, Connie-Grayson

Kyle, Cindy-Delhi
Kyriacou, Kyriacus-Cyprus
Lachney, Gina-Alexandria
Lachney, Michael-Crowville
Lacy, Karen-Benton
Lamb, Carolyn-West Monroe
Lamea, Larid-Iran

Landers, Freddy Jr.-Vidalia
Landry, Naomi-Tioga
Lane, Sonya-Mansfield
Lane, Steven-Vidalia
Lanier, Barry-Oak Ridge
Larach, Mirna-Honduras, CA
Larry, Brian-Bernice



Lawrence, Shawna-Alexandria
Lawrence, Vivian-Jonesville
LeBlanc, Hope-Burnside
LeBleu, Darin-Benton
Lee, Cindy-West Monroe
Lee, Ola-Jonesville
Lee, Raymond-Monroe

Lee, Velicia-Shreveport
Legendre, Mike-Homer
Lemoine, Steve-Grafton, MA
Leonard, Dennis-Rayville
Lester, Lisa-Oak Grove
Lewis, Jarlin-Lake Charles
Lewis, Paula-Tallulah

Lewis, Robbie-Tallulah
Light, Margie-Tallulah
Lightfoot, Jay-Benton
Lightsey, Richard-Orange Park, FL
Lim, Poh, Lea-Malaysia
Liu, Khing Chong-Hong Kong
Lockett, Lela-Shreveport

Long, Scott-Bossier City
Loupe, Susan-Monroe
Lowery, Carl-Monroe
Lowery, Elizabeth-Monroe
Loyd, Carolyn-Lake Providence
Luke, Michele-Franklin
Lyles, Sheila-Natchez, MS

Lynch, Regina-Monroe
Mack, Gwen-Shreveport
Madary, Matt-Arabi
Madden, Kathy-Bastrop
Madison, Kathy-Slidell
Madison, Lisa-Oakland, CA
Malbrough, Troy-New Orleans

Malsch, Cynthia-Shreveport
Mangum, Russell-Ahilene, TX
Manning, Derrick-Monroe
Mardis, Amy-Minden
Markham, Lynn-Sarepta
Martin, Lisa-Vidalia
Martin, Paula-Monroe

Martinez, Daisy-Hondoras, CA
Martini, Astrid-Venezuela
Mathews, Lisa-Alexandria
Mathieu, Patty-Monroe
Matlock, Lizabeth-Plain Dealing
Matthews, John-Ft. Necessity
Maum, Cheryl-Slidell

May, Brenda-Deltona, FL
May, Gay-Monroe
May, Wayne-Monroe
May, Wendy Monroe
Mazzanti, Andrea-Lake Village, AR
McAlister, Steve-Alexandria
McCandlish, Tom-West Monroe

McCartney, James-Jena
McClanahan, Leslie-Little Rock, AR
McClodden, Geraldine-Tallulah
McConathy, Marianne-Bossier City
McCoy, Linda-Houma
McDowell, Jeneau-Shreveport
McDuffie, Tammy-Crowville

McElduff, Frank-Monroe
McFarland, Debra-Minden
McFarland, Michael-Baskin
McFelt, Lillian-Tallulah
McFerrin, Kim-Greensburg
McIntosh, Mac-Memphis, TN
McKay, Elizabeth-Jonesville

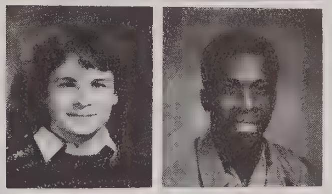
McKeel, Lola-Ferriday
McKenzie, Sharon-Texarkansas, TX
McKinney, Allyson-Tallulah
McLemore, Trish-Monroe
McManus, Cindy-Monroe
McMillian, Robert-Mansfield
McVay, Sheila-Crowville

Means, Ada-Rayville
Medrick, Daniel-Alexandria
Mercer, Cynthia-Oak Grove
Mercy, Carla-Monroe
Michaelides, Christos-Cyprus
Middleton, Amy-Mansfield
Midyett, Stacy-Monroe

Migues, Vicki-Mansfield
Miles, Joe-Monticello, AR
Miles, Joseph Jr.-Monroe
Miller, Connell-Natchez, MS
Miller, David-Natchez, MS
Millien, Denise-Donaldsonville
Mills, Ruth-Winnfield

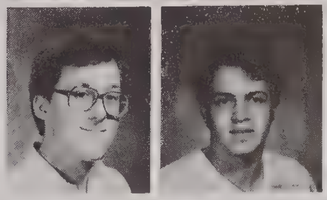
Mitchell, Annette-Alexandria
Mitchell, Casandra-Sterlington

Mitchell, David-Benton
Mitchell, Roger-Bossier City



Mitchell, Tammy-Jones
Mitchell, Undrae-Shreveport

Mobley, Glenn-Oak Grove
Molinar, Sabrina-Bossier City



Montgomery, Shep-Monroe
Montpelier, Kevin-Harrisonburg

David Clancy

Fiddling Around-Mikal Byrd, a social work major, plays the violin for enjoyment and as a diversion from schoolwork. A freshman from Manassas, VA, she is a member of the NLU orchestra and participates in other NLU musical activities also.

Ageless

Vitality retains feeling of youth

t's never too late to learn and Lillian Gray is living proof. At age 85, Mrs. Lillian Gray is the oldest student enrolled at NLU. "The idea that people can't learn well after 40 is nonsense," Gray said. "I've been learning for 85 years."

From first appearance one might expect her to be sitting at home knitting, but she is not one to just sit at home. "I won't stay home and become bored. I like to keep busy," she said.

One way Gray keeps busy is through her ceramics class. "I've always been interested in ceramics. When I was a little girl, I used to love to play with mud pies. I guess I haven't grown up yet, because in a way, I'm still playing with them."

Besides school, Gray has plenty of other activities to occupy her time. She is a member of the Bayou DeSiard Garden Club and the Monroe Opera Club.

"I think it is important for older people to have an interest in life," she said. "We have a lot of leisure time. We should make good use of it."

Gray was born in Oklahoma in 1898. Her family moved to the Lake Charles area in 1900. She attended various colleges including LSU, University of Virginia, and Sillman Jr. College in Clinton, Louisiana.

Gray worked at the Louisiana State Library, taught school, and was head librarian at the Concordia Parish Library for over 20 years. During her earlier years, Gray took time out from her career to be married and have children.

At age 67, she retired from her career as a librarian. She says at 70 she began to feel her age. "When I was 70, I felt older than at any other age. But getting involved in things helped me feel younger," she said. "I've been 70 for 15 years now."

Gray feels there is a wide range of opportunities for older people at NLU. "I think it's wonderful for NLU to have so many classes open to senior citizens. When I started college in 1916, there were no older people around." She added that college life is nothing like it used to be. "They used to send chaperons with us everywhere we went, even to go shopping."

"There is less formality on campus now than when I was young," said Gray. "Students don't dress formally anymore; they're more relaxed. That's good, because they've got more important things to think about than clothes."

Lillian Gray reaches for a ceramic work she has molded in her ceramic class.

Gray said her classmates treat her like she is one of the crowd. One student said of her, "We respect her more because she's older."

"Young people don't frighten me," Gray said, "and I hope I don't frighten them. I think people are less age-conscious than they used to be."

Gray said she plans to take a pottery class next spring if her health allows. "I've had trouble with my eyes, so I don't know how many more classes I'll be able to take," said Gray.

Gray is a very special person. She has learned one of those secrets of life that most people never discover. "You're never too old to enjoy living. I've worked most of my life. Now I'm just having fun"

- by Molly May

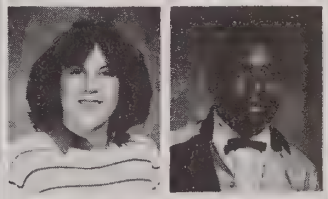
Gary Patton

Moore, Donnie-Vivian
Moore, Larry-Tallulah

Moore, Letitia-Bastrop
Moore, Stephanie-Shreveport

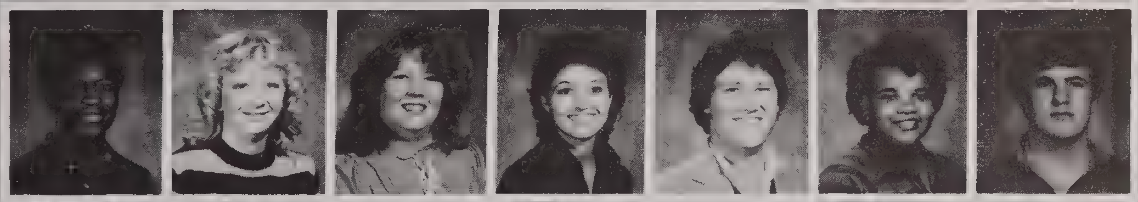
Moreau, Fred-Monroe
Moreland, Steve-Bastrop

Morgan, Denise-Minden
Morgan, Denise-Monroe



Morris, Anita-Doyline
Morrison, Wesley-Lake Providence

Moses, John-Newellton
Moses, Kenneth-Monroe



Mosley, Dwayne-Monroe
Mulhearn, Jennifer-Monroe
Mulkey, Delayne-Monroe
Murphy, Polli-Calhoun
Murrell, James-Tioga
Nash, Clara-Monroe
Nelson, Tim-Bastrop

Nelson, Toby-Monroe
Nelson, Traci-Ferriday
Newhouse, Donna-McGehee, AR
Ngar, Bettina-Monroe
Nicolaou, Nicolas-Canada
Nicos, Christoforou-Cyprus
Nix, Lori-Natchez, MS

Nolan, Kim-West Monroe
Nolan, Mike-Monroe
Odom, Janet-Bastrop
Ogles, Allyson-Delhi
Oglesby, Belinda-Monroe
Ogletree, Stephanie-Jena
Oliveaux, Freddy-Monroe

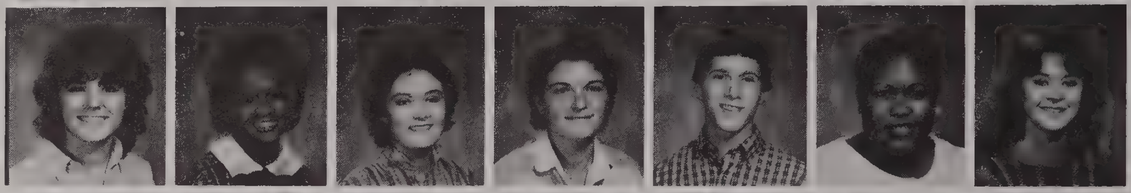
O'Neal, Eddie-Oak Grove
Oppedahl, Julie-Vidalia
O'Quinn, Rebecca-Shreveport
Orejuela, Isidra-Monroe
Otero, Manny-Lafayette
Owens, Anthony-Dermott, AR
Owens, Ben-Center

Owens, Donna-Monroe
Owyoung, Stephanie-Dermott, AR.
Oxford, Lisa-West Monroe
Pagan, Wayne-Bastrop
Paggett, Darrell-Jonesboro
Pailette, Barbara-Mangham
Pang, Huee Sian-Malaysia

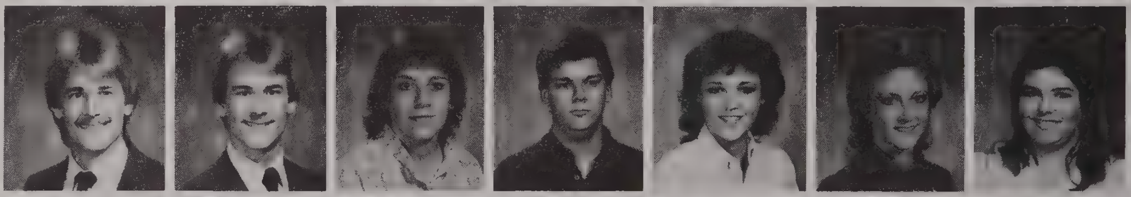
Pantelis, Kranos-Greece
Parker, Cheryl-Monroe
Parker, Cindy-Camden, AR
Parker, Danny-Mangham
Parker, Kathryn-Crowville
Parks, Angela-Shreveport
Parks, Rhonda-Farmerville

Parlier, Johnnie-Alexandria
Parra, Joellen-Basking Ridge
Pascale, Joseph-Pine Bluff, AR
Passman, Carl-Natchez, MS
Pate, Sycrid-Arcadia
Patrick, Julie-Monroe
Patterson, Kellye-Start

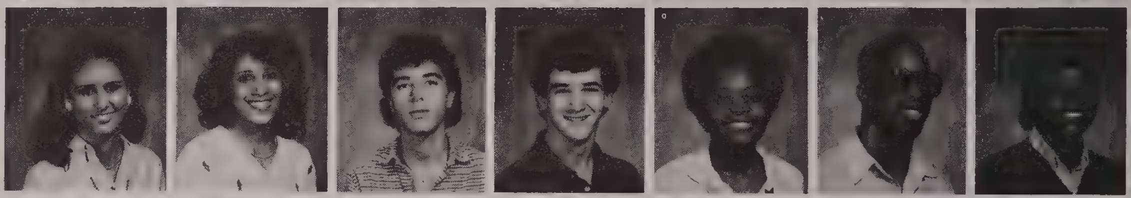
Patterson, Melissa-Start
Payne, LeTanya-Shreveport
Pederson, Dawn-Slater
Peeples, Alarie-Bastrop
Pendola, Chris-Monroe
Penn, Katherine-Bonita
Perkins, Mitzi-Cotton Valley



Perry, Brian-Bastrop
Perry, Bruce-Monroe
Perry, Donna-Oakdale
Peters, Todd-West Monroe
Phillips, Julie-Crossett, AR
Pickering, Joan-Little Rock, AR
Pierce, Melissa-Heflin



Pieroni, Nancy-Lake Village, AR
Pierson, Annette-Tallulah
Pilavakis, Ioannis-Cyprus
Piro, Joe-Monroe
Pitts, Alice-Lake Providence
Pitts, Alvin-Shreveport
Pogue, Rotina-Shreveport



Polk, Tawanna-Monroe
Ponti, Erich-Baton Rouge
Porter, Melanie-Monroe
Posey, Lisa-Bastrop
Powers, Michael-Greenville, MS
Price, Daryle-Ferriday
Price, James-Rayville

Pridgett, Terry-Mangham
Priest, Tracy-Hamburg, AR
Prisock, James-Delhi
Puckett, Mishelle-Monroe
Pullen, Sonja-Alexandria
Putnam, Patricia-Monroe
Quinn, Darryl-Baskin

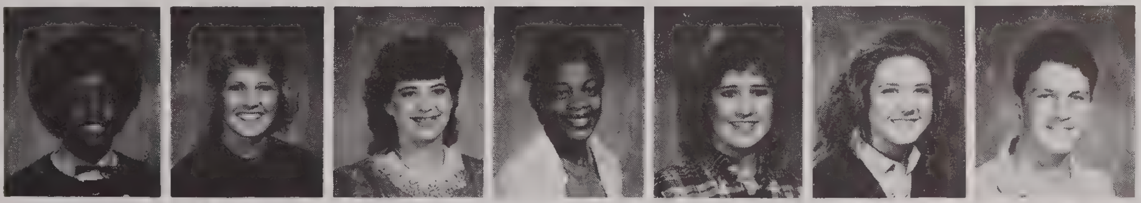
Rabb, Calvin Jr.-St. Joseph
Rainer, Alicia-Shreveport
Ralston, Alicia-Greenville, MS
Rankin, Deborah-Natchez, MS
Rappaport, Anita-Monroe
Ratcliff, Annie-Monterey
Rawls, Ronald-Rayville

Rawls, Traci-West Monroe
Ray, Kevin-West Monroe
Rea, Karen-Monroe
Reddick, Jeffery-Start
Redding, Lisa-Natchez, MS
Reeves, Richard-Eudora, AR
Regenold, Rick-Monroe

Reno, Gloria-Monroe
Reppond, Lucy-Rayville
Rhodes, Grace-Ringgold
Rhymes, Rachelle-Shreveport
Rice, Jennifer-West Monroe
Richards, Kim-Delhi
Richardson, James-Newellton

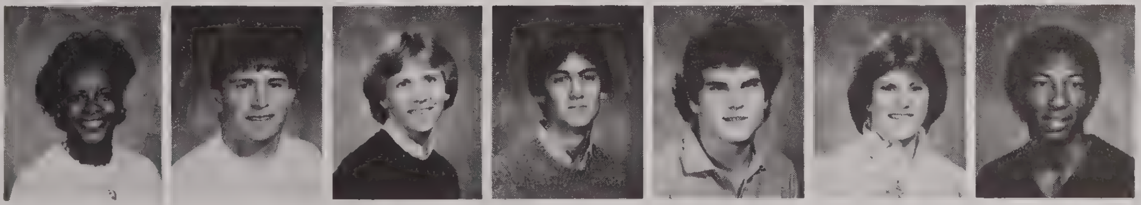
Eric Hanson

A Closer Look-Joycelyn Davis examines a specimen under a microscope in zoology lab. Joycelyn is a freshman from Natchez, Mississippi.



Richardson, Stacy-Shreveport
Ricketson, Sharon-Ringgold
Riley, Donna-Winnsboro
Rilla, Donna-Monroe
Riser, Melissa-Columbia
Risley, Lori-Monroe
Ritter, Lee-Marlboro, MD

Rivera, Cynthia-Bossier City
Roach, Alan-West Monroe
Robbins, Alicia-Magnolia, AR
Roberson, Natalie-Benton
Roberson, Rebecca-Natchitoches
Roberts, Karan-Monroe
Robinson, Bridgette-Monroe



Robinson, Jackie-Monroe
Robinson, Tommy-Monroe
Robison, Michelle-Quitman
Rodick, Kevin-New Orleans
Rogers, David III-Baton Rouge
Rolen, Sandra-Pineville
Rollins, Edwin-Winnsboro

Busy Bee

Freshman enters active college life

A prime example of a freshman who not only excels academically, but who also is involved is Lisa Busby, from Pineville.

Although she is a computer informations systems major and must maintain a high average due to four scholarships, she believes that college should be more than just academics. She explains, "College should be more than just four years of learning. I believe that it should also be involvement because the more that I put into something, the more I get out of it."

Much of Lisa's involvement stems from her twelve year study of piano. She served as an accompanist in over seven events during her first semester at NLU. These events ranged from opera scenes, to symphony auditions, to voice recitals.

Two organizations that Lisa enjoys are the Baptist Student Union and the Concert Choir. She serves as the Instrumental Coordinator and as the accompanist for the BSU.

The most rewarding organization that Lisa is a member of is the sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. Lisa is assistant membership chairman and her enthusiasm is evident.

She said, "Many people do not favor greek organizations, but I feel that they often give one the confidence to develop himself and to become the special and unique person that everyone has the potential to be."

Lisa Busby is the model of a student who has the energy and ability to do well in her classes and also to make many other positive contributions to the university.

Of the rewards of being involved she said, "I get the satisfaction of knowing that I'm really doing something and doing it well. But most important, I've learned so much about myself and other people.

-by Amber Baldwin

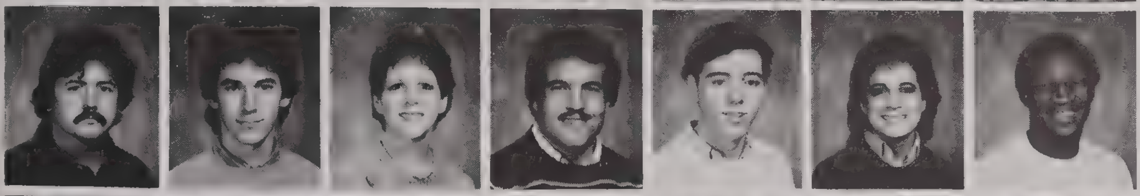
Mary Lee Cantrell

Lisa finds time between classes and activities to study for an upcoming test.

Mary Lee Cantrell

Lisa practices Rhapsodium, one of her favorite pieces.

Rone, Kenny-Tallulah
Roney, Neil-Daingerfield, TX
Rooks, Jeffrey-Tallulah
Rose, Lenora-Shreveport
Ross, Anna-Forest
Ross, Cyndi-Dumas, AR
Roy, Peter-Shreveport



Roye, Ronald-West Monroe
Rundell, Greg-Delhi
Rushing, Alisa-Pineville
St. John, Ron-Warren, AR
Salinero, David-Slidell
Sampognaro, Dayna-Monroe
Sampson, Carlton-Jonesboro

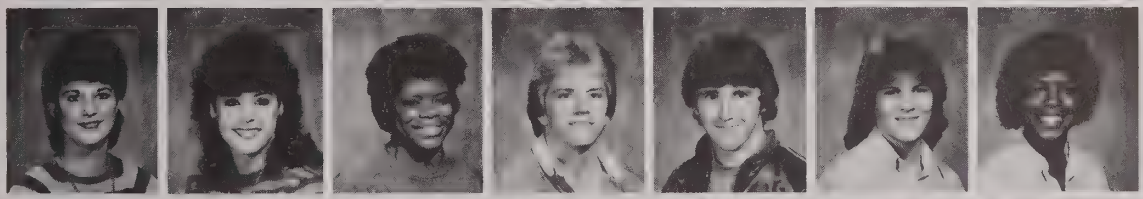
Sanders, Bekka-Pollock
Sansone, Catherine-Lake Providence
Sasser, Vickie-Shreveport
Saxon, Tracy-Calhoun
Scales, Virginia-Carencro
Scalia, Tony-Monroe
Schmitz, Jody-Mansfield

Scott, Linda-Winnsboro
Scott, Pamela-Shreveport
Scott, Tanya-Milpitas, CA
Seaman, Laura-Zwolle
Seaman, Terry-Vidalia
Segrave, Robert-New Orleans
Sentell, Bret-Shreveport

Shannon, James-New Orleans
Sharbono, Steve-Farmerville
Sharp, Cindy-Dodson
Shaw, Renee-Pineville
Shaw, Richard-Bossier City
Shelton, James-Winnsboro
Shivers, Jim-Tallulah

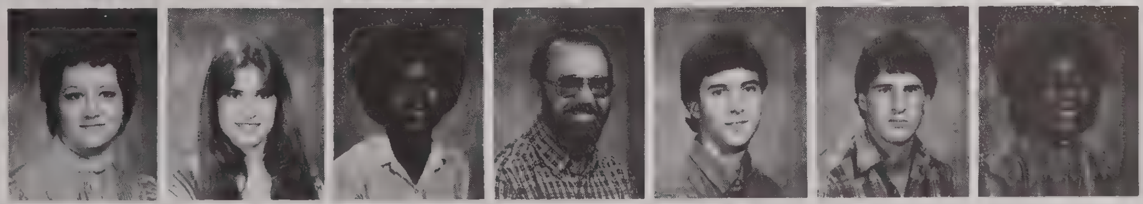
Shivers, Ray-Monroe
Shoemaker, Adrienie-Monroe
Silmon, Angela-Farmerville
Simmons, Deborah-Monroe
Sims, Christie-Monroe
Sims, Jay-Crossett, AR
Sims, Robin-Monroe

Sindle, Charles-Homer
Singleton, Renita-Winnsboro
Skains, Sue-Downsville
Slack, Myrna-St. Rose
Slawson, Toni-Monroe
Slayter, Joey-Pineville
Small, Yolanda-Shreveport



Smart, Lori-Monroe
Smilow, Toni-Arlington, TX
Smith, Bonita-Shreveport
Smith, Brian-Lafayette
Smith, David-Monterey
Smith, Laura-West Monroe
Smith, Onjel-Shreveport

Smith, Rhonda-Shreveport
Smith, Sharon-Alexandria
Smith, Stacey-Monroe
Smith, Tanya-Bastrop
Smith, Veronica-Ferriday
Socha, Kathy-West Monroe
South, Charlotte-Winnsboro



Spaulding, Jodie-West Monroe
Spaulding, Susan-Monroe
Spencer, Yvonne-Mansfield
Spillers, Albert-West Monroe
Stanfield, Greg-Shreveport
Stapp, Mike-Denver, CO
Starks, Carolene-Shreveport

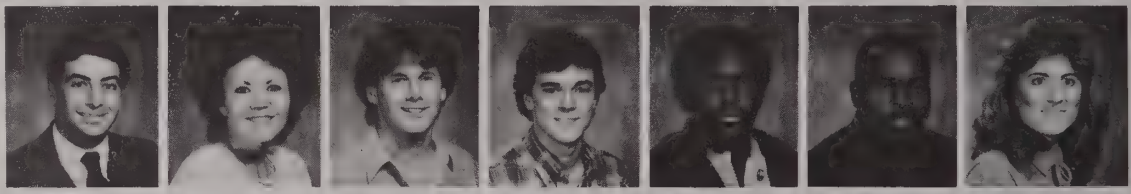
Stegall, Karen-Farmerville
Stephenson, Charles-Shreveport
Stephenson, Kay-Bastrop
Stewart, David-Shreveport
Stewart, Robert-Bastrop
Stewart, Tovie-DeRidder
Stinson, Annette-Bossier City

Stokes, Karla-Glenmora
Strahan, Kathy-Archibald
Strickland, Michael-West Monroe
Stroderd, Damian-Baton Rouge
Strother, Denette-Oakdale
Taken, Mark-Shreveport
Tan, Pah Lan-Malaysia

Tan, Sun Beng-Malaysia
Tarpley, Sandra-Monroe
Tarver, Sheri-Jena
Tarvin, Domita-Monroe
Tauzin, Todd-Bossier City
Taylor, Cynthia-Vivian
Taylor, Mike-Indianapolis, IN

Taylor, Tallsa-Sicily Island
Taylor, Teri-Smackover, AR
Taylor, Toureno-Lake Providence
Taylor, Vickie-Mer Rouge
Tennessee, Levni-New Orleans
Tennison, Leslie-Sicily Island
Tennyson, Lisa-Bossier City

Terracina, Michael-Baton Rouge
Thames, Sharon-Rayville
Tharpe, Michael-Crowville
Theriot, Andy-Monroe
Thomas, Argustar-Mansfield
Thomas, Cedric-Shreveport
Thomas, Deidra-Shreveport

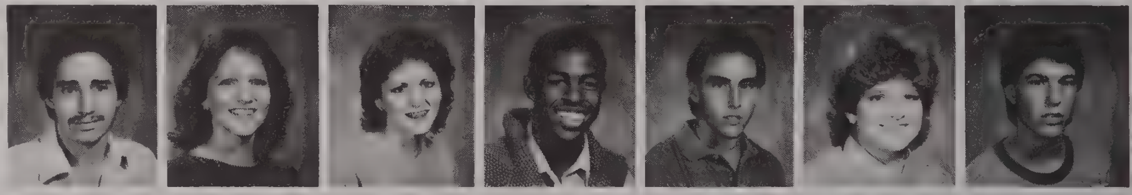


Thomas, Jewett-Haughton
Thomas, Laura-Shreveport
Thomas, Lee Ann-Marion
Thompson, Becky-Monroe
Thompson, Delton-Pioneer
Thompson, Greg-Monroe
Thompson, Jeff-Jena

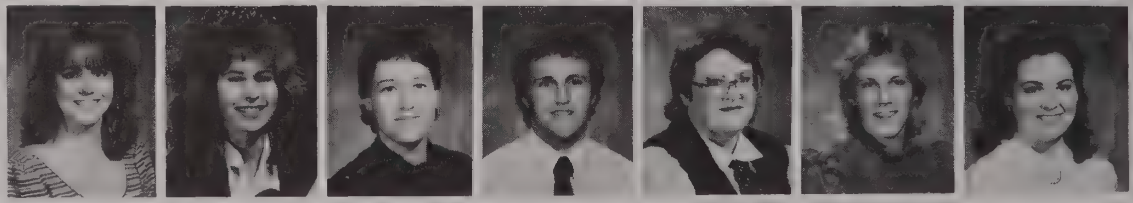
Thompson, Shenita-Shreveport
Thompson, Tammy-Baton Rouge
Thornhill, Natalie-Monroe
Thrasher, Glenda-West Monroe
Timmons, William-Monroe
Tims, Randy-Minden
Tomb, Rhonda-Bossier City

Traylor, Stanley-Monroe
Trussell, Trudy-Jena
Tsang, Fan Yee-Hong Kong
Tucker, Marina-Monroe
Tucker, Phyliss-Huttig, AR
Tucker, Stacey-Center, TX
Tuesno, Lucille-Natchez, MS

Tullos, Bobby-Winnfield
Turner, Leigh-Oak Grove
Twinbow, Cindy-Monroe
Valentine, Byron-Baton Rouge
Vance, Brett-West Monroe
Vanderhoeven, Helen-Bastrop
Verhagen, Marty-Honolulu, HI



Vineyard, Anne-Barstow, CA
Vinson, Rhonda-Shreveport
Voorhies, Terri-Alexandria
Waelti, Brian-Kingwood, TX
Waggoner, Sandra-Olla
Waldroup, Tracy-West Monroe
Waldrup, Ginger-Hamburg, AR



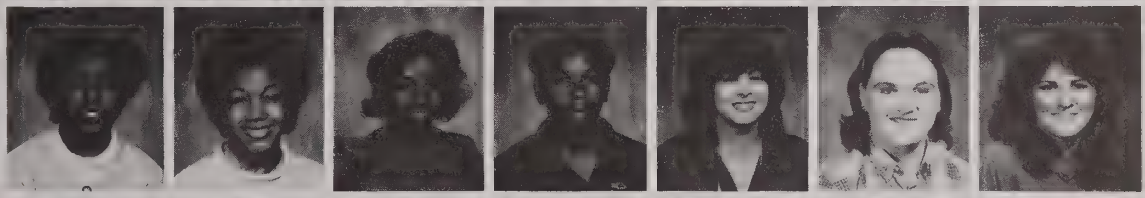
Mary Lee Cantrell

Getting Physical-Tracy Jackson does stretching exercises to warm up before jogging for her conditioning class. Tracy, a freshman from West Monroe, is one of many who work full-time weekdays and attend night classes as part-time students.

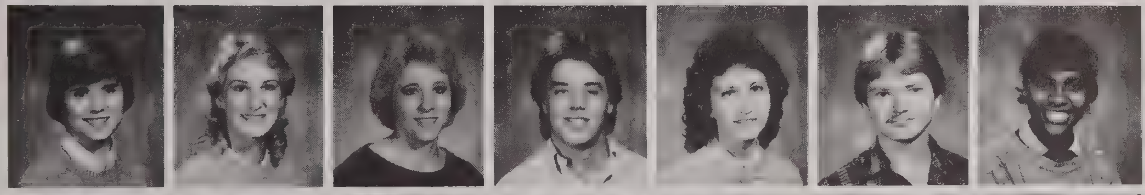
Walker, Alesia-Frierson
Walker, Anthony-Clayton
Walker, Christina-Eros
Walker, Donna-Shreveport
Walker, Eddie-Winnfield
Walker, Falishia-Gilbert
Walker, Kayla-Shreveport

Wallace, Kim-Fordyce, AR
Wallace, Paula-Bastrop
Wallace, Suzanne-Plain Dealing
Wallace, Vanessa-Bentley
Walling, Judy-Monroe
Walpole, Chuck-Jonesboro
Walters, Curtis-Mansfield

Walters, James-Natchez, MS
Walters, JoAnn-Gilbert
Ward, Kamethia-Minden
Ward, Sonya-Winnfield
Ward, Tami-Smackover, AR
Ward, Vera-Rayville
Warfield, Neal-Laguna Nigul, CA



Washington, Angela-Benton
Washington, Melinda-Benton
Washington, Tina-Monroe
Washington, Trent-Monroe
Waterhouse, Sharon-Monroe
Waters, Paula-Vicksburg, MS
Watson, Donna-West Monroe



Watson, Karen-Bastrop
Watson, Sheri-Calhoun
Weathers, Patricia-Eudora, AR
Weaver, Tim-Shreveport
Webb, Amy-West Monroe
Weeks, Paul-Grayson
Welch, Jacqueline-Monroe

Welch, Janet-Delhi
Welch, Vickie-Winnsboro
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Wells, Marilyn-Bastrop
Westbrook, Brad-Bastrop
Westra, Lori-Monroe
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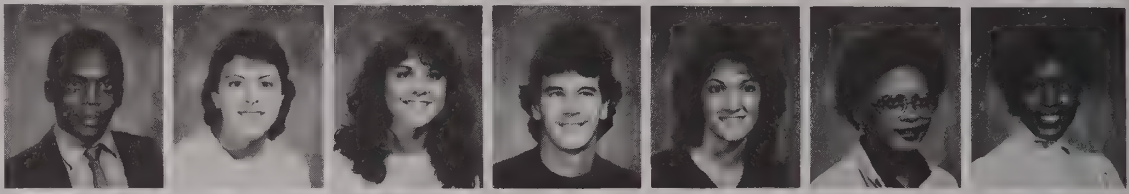
Whatley, Ramona-Monroe
Wheat, Pat-Natchitoches
Wheeler, Darren-Linville
Wheeler, Joe-Marion
White, Amy-Downsville
White, Shannon-Monterey

Whitehurst, Ronald-Shreveport
Whitley, Givenne-Morgan City
Wiese, Sandra-Monroe
Wiggers, Russell-Winnsboro
Wiley, Veronica-Monroe
Wilkins, Tammy-Benton
Williams, Angela-Bastrop



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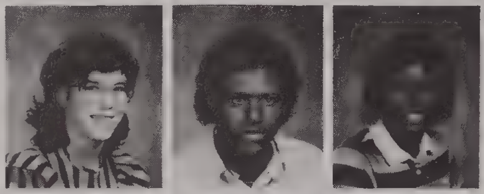
Williams, Barbara-Monroe
Williams, Danny-Oak Grove
Williams, Ladd-Sterlington
Williams, Mike-Leesville
Williams, Oliver-Shreveport
Williams, Shannon-Shreveport

Williams, Yolanda-Shreveport
Williamson, Joanette-Omaha, NE
Williford, Freddie-Ball
Willis, Dale-Winnfield
Willis, Dewayne-Monroe
Wilson, Mandy-Epps
Wilson, Miah-Jena

Wilson, Sallie-Natchez, MS
Wilson, Willis III-Shreveport
Windfield, Patricia-Terrell, TX



Windham, Jana-Cotton Valley
Winston, Linda-Monroe
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Wooden, Cassey-Greenwood, MS
Woods, Theresa-Jonesville
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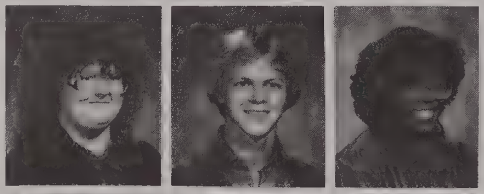
Woolsey, April-West Monroe
Woolsey, Rob-West Monroe
Wright, Karen-Jena



Wu, Nora-Monroe
Yee, Ann-Monroe
Yilmaz, Hakin-Turkey

Young, Karen-West Monroe
Young, Tammy-Doyline
Young, Thomas-Delhi

David Clancy

On the Job-Michael Terracina performs instrument repairs at the NLU band workshop. Michael, a pre-pharmacy major, is a member of the marching and symphonic bands. He enjoys his work-study job because of his involvement with music, and he also aids the band by cutting down on repair expenses.

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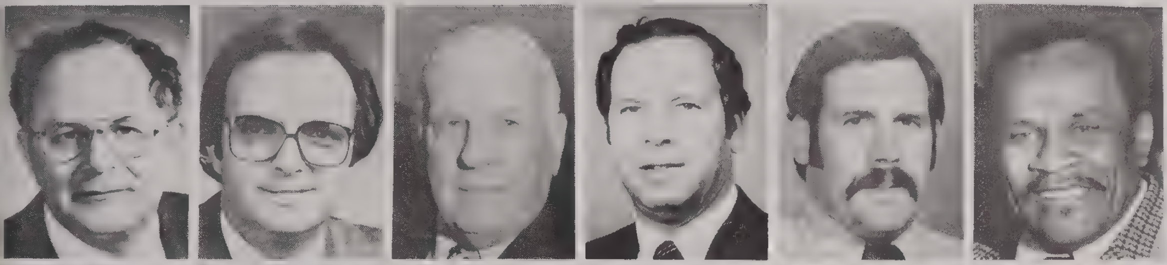

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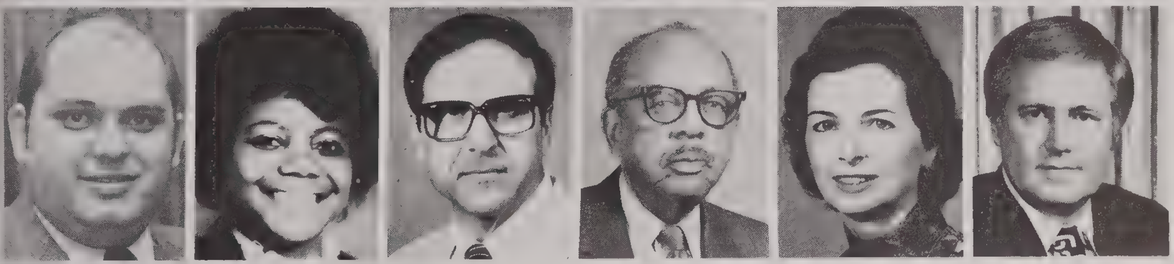

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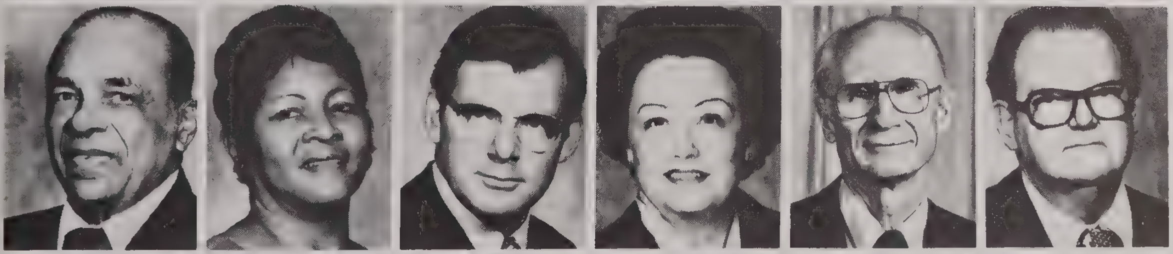

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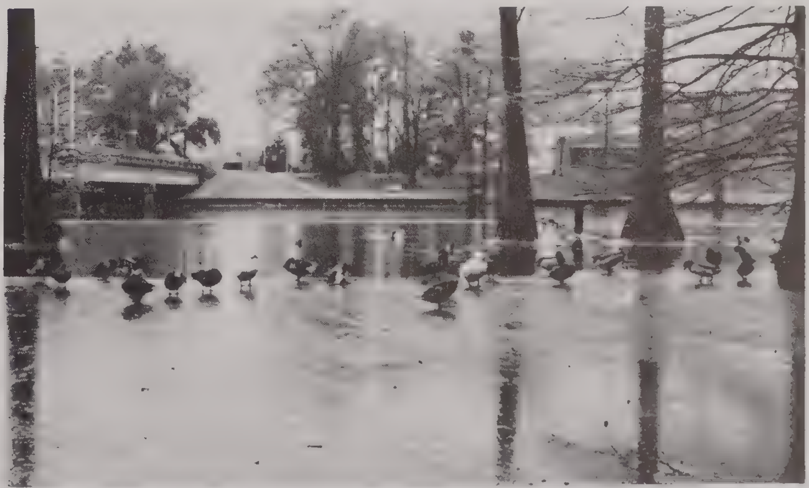
Photos By Paul Stillings

Deep Freeze

Who said, "It never gets cold in the South?"

Northeast Lousiana experienced its coldest weather in over 20 years. On December 25, 1983 a record low of 5 degrees was recorded. The low broke the old record of 8 degrees set back in December of 1963.

At NLU, Bayou Desiard froze for the first time in many years. And, the ducks experienced a new twist when they found themselves walking on the water instead of swimming on it.



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Extravaganza

Louisiana Governor-elect Edwin Edwards, and Philippe Moureaux, President of Belgium's French-speaking community government, shake hands after signing an educational and cultural agreement.

Governor-elect Edwards chats with a doorman in front of Monaco's casino during his stay in the Mediterannean principalty.

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AP Wire Photo

Age of space

Men tackle the mysteries of outerspace

It is no secret that the cost of the space program is astronomically high, but the benefits future generations may reap from its success and mistakes could out weight those costs enormously.

It seems the main goal on most NASA scientists minds is to be able to work and live in outerspace.

The ideas of space colonies are futuristic because of the little knowledge about the mystery of outerspace. But recent space shuttle missions have been geared towards gathering information about the possibility of such colonies.

During February of 1984, the Space Shuttle Challenger blasted off for a 10 day mission. They experienced defeat twice as they lost two satellites. But on February 7, the Challenger made space history.

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For years now the crane, a great constructing machine, has become a symbol of progress at NLU. This crane was a daily sight for several months as it helped to construct the Natural Sciences building. KNOE radio and Television tower is also pictured here.

A quiet walk along the Bayou. Lauren Curry paused for a moment to look at the colorful scenery that the fall season brought with it.

John Jones

Sacrifices made for progress

Progress does not come easily. NLU was no exception in 1983, as students had to make sacrifices for the sake of progress.

With a record enrollment of 11,500, and more cars on campus, an empty parking space became a rarity. The loss of spaces due to the construction of the Natural Sciences Building also contributed to the parking problems. Many took the nearest available spot for $5.

The SGA moved into its new offices, which was formerly SUB Conference Room A. The SGA also lobbied successfully for students' approval of funding for a new intramural complex.

Tuition for the 1984 spring semester was raised $25 in the face of across the board budget cuts.

Scott Unice

Scott Unice

Tim Breaux, Jane Smith, John Gains, stopped after class to enjoy a sunny afternoon on DeSiard's comfortable banks.

Mark Hollyfield

Every day of the semester hundreds of students, on their way to class, walked back and forth across the bridge connecting the banks of Bayou DeSiard.

Marty Thogmartin and Kelley Murphy, stopped after class and talked for awhile. Conoeing was also a favorite pastime of many.

Students viewed football games from the east side of Malone Stadium in 1983. The move cost the university $225,000. Feelings were mixed about the move, but most still come out to see the Indians do battle.

John Jones

John Jones

Tag Holley points out a couple canoeing down the bayou to Sarona Mathews.

Progress cont.

President Dwight Vines said the tuition increase was "the only opportunity to generate significant revenue for this academic year."

NLU sports rose to a new level of prominence in 1983. The baseball and women's basketball teams won Southland Conference honors as champions. The final jewels in the crown were invitations to the NCAA tournaments.

The football team, despite not making the national playoffs, shared their first ever SLC crown with North Texas State. In addition, the Indians gained national recognition after being televised regionally and nationally by ABC and WTBS.

Students had a new view of home football games due to the $225,000 east side addition to Malone Stadium.

The first parade in fifteen years highlighted the 1983 Homecoming celebration. But another first, due to the SGA's attempt to appease a racially mixed student body was a queenless Homecoming Court, consisting of six white and three black maids.

And, after 50 years NLU held its first Parents Weekend on October 29. The SGA and NLU 31 sponsored the event.

NLU expanded its horizons with the addition of a new satellite campus in Franklin Parish.

Bayou life at Northeast is not only the students or the faculty, but it is everything that makes it possible for NLU to exist.

It is the students will to want an education, and it is a natural desire to want the best.

Bayou DeSiard, the heart of NLU, is a lifeline far more precious than the students of Northeast will ever know.

Bayou life, like any other environment offers both good and bad experiences. Here students may encounter the daily troubles and pleasures, hardships and hardship that people face throughout the world.

Eventually, the realization comes that even the bad experiences can be used for positive results in the coming years.

At Northeast "All of the Best," can be found in the classes, facilities, and in the students. In many respects NLU may be compared to a fine restaurant. Our menu offers almost every student, "All of the Best."

-by Keith Sharp and Scott Unice

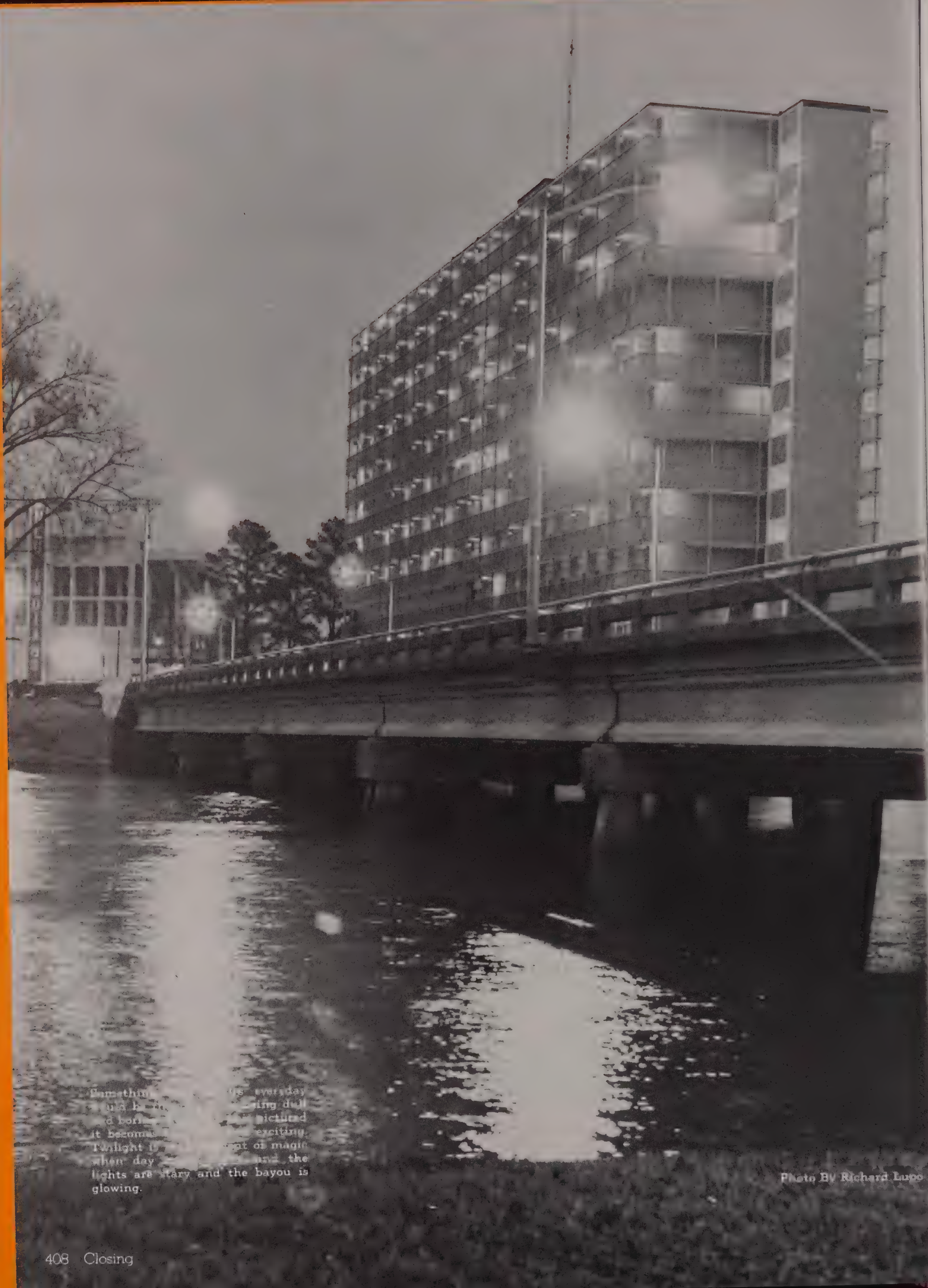
Gary Patton

Sometimes life at NLU was a blurr, and other times the day did not pass fast enough. Here a streaking car and starry lights mean that NLU is fast becoming a bigger and brighter college offering students "All of the Best."

It is a pleasure to announce that the 1983 edition of the Chacahoula was named one of the top yearbooks in the nation by two independent judging firms.

The 1984 Chacahoula was put together by 17 people. We published this book with the idea that life at NLU has "All of the Best" in College academics and fun to be offered.

Editor



Somethin[illegible] us everyday would b[illegible] ing dull and boring [illegible] pictured it becomes [illegible] exciting. Twilight is [illegible] nt of magic when day [illegible] and the lights are stary and the bayou is glowing.

Photo By Richard Lupo

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Colophon

The 1984 edition of the Northeast Louisiana University Chacahoula was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company, P.O. Box 1903, Topeka, Kansas 66601.

With a pressrun of 5,500 copies, the 51st volume of the Chacahoula included 408 pages and was distributed in early May.

Chacahoula photographs were taken by Billy Heckford and Eric Hanson of the NLU Photo Lab, staff photographers and free-lance photographer Paul Stillings. Class portraits were shot by Roger and Max Kelly of Kelly's Studio, Cypress St., West Monroe, La.

Inside pages are 80 pound matt. Endsheets are Snow White 280 stock paper with 100% Beige spot color.

Stymie body type is leaded 1pt. and is 10 to 12 points in size. Captions are 8 pt. Stymie bold. Main headings varied from 42 to 70 pt. Stymie with subheads 18 to 24 pt. Stymie. Paragraph introduction letters are 24 pt. Stymie. By-lines are 10 pt. Stymie bold italic.

Jostens